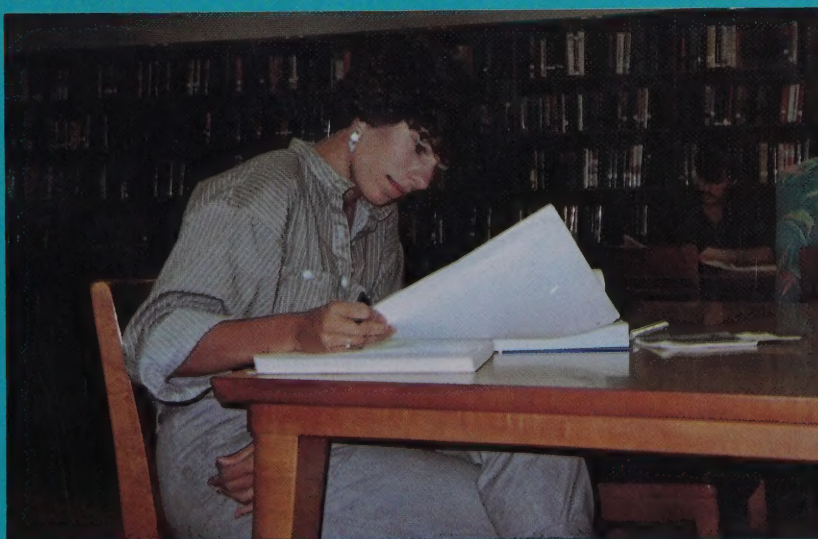




HIGHLAND



JAMMIN' 86



JAMMIN'

JAM IN

Introduction 2



SCHOOL DAZE!

Getting back into the groove, students on first floor rush to homeroom on the first day of school, Aug. 26. "I couldn't believe school started so soon. Where did the summer go?" said Gary Webb.

JAM SESSION

Student Life 4



SPANGLED SPIRIT

As band members play the "Star Spangled Banner," students sing along at the Oct. 11 Homecoming pep rally held in the gym. Seniors won the class competition and juniors won most spirited class.

JAM PACKED

People 66



THE CHAIN GANG

Seniors Kevin Wiatrowski, Stacey Leffew and Angela Jewell put together spirit strips in Mrs. Jane Thompson's room during second lunch shift. The senior class won free ice cream for selling the most strips.

IN A JAM

Sports 32



SHOOTING UP!

In the third quarter of the William Monroe home basketball game, sophomore Donna McGrady shoots for two. Donna had two fouls and two points for the game. Luray lost 32-46.

TRAFFIC JAM

Clubs 98

BREAD 'N JAM

Ads 132

JAM OUT

Index 145

Epilogue 152



BOTTOMS UP!

During a Drama Club meeting on Nov. 25 in the auditorium, freshman Michelle Moris demonstrates different yoga positions as sophomore Jennie Shanks acts as a yoga instructor.



FLORAL LURAY

Vivan's Flowers owned by R. Reed Tate and located on main street next to the Page Theater is a popular place for students to order their Homecoming and Prom corsages and boutonnières.

ON THE COVER

(clockwise) Chris Anibal, Brian Seal, and Britinie Mishler toot their instruments during the halftime ceremonies at the home football game against Spotswood. Pete Wrenn and Davy Hansen frolic with a giant beach ball at the Highland Beach Party on Sept. 14. In the library,

a book for her U.S. History report. Senior Chuckie Good impersonates a pawn in the human chess game at the Medieval Banquet in the cafeteria. At the home football game against Buffalo Gap, Missy Judd cheers even with a broken arm. At the Oct. 11 Homecoming football game, junior running back Jackie Good is dragged down by a Buffalo Gap defender.

JAMMIN'



KICK IT!

Dressed as fall sports athletes, the sophomore officers lead their class in the Homecoming bonfire skit on Oct. 7: Treasurer Jacque Layman, Vice Prseident Sarah Getz, and President Samantha Alger.

HIGHLAND 1986

Luray High School — 14 Luray Avenue
Luray, Virginia 22835 — Volume 43

JAMMIN'

with expectations for a colorful year

Summer haze brought the latest craze — finally — to Page County. Though “Jams” had reached the rest of the nation in early spring, the wildly floral shorts became popular locally in July. Coupled with the Miami Vice pastels, this fashion swing made for a colorful comeback to the classroom.

August 26 promised a year jam-packed with activities. Already local boy scouts had attended an August national jamboree in Bowling Green. Earlier, the varsity cheerleaders, headed by junior captain Lori Price took the grand championship and other overall “Excellent” ratings at Lunchburg College July 4-7.

Other sports seemed in a jam, but senior basketball center Sondra Fox led the team in rebounds, foul shots, and points scored. Although the varsity football team ended with a 4-6 season, senior Robert Dallas made first-team all-district offensive guard and junior Teddy Hensh was named first-team running back.

In the academic arena, the pop quiz team beat Page County for the first time! On Nov. 6, top math students Brad Caplis, Lisa Miller, and Jeremy Lam competed in a math contest at J.M.U. Among 50 competitors, Brad placed fourth while Lisa and Jeremy finished fourteenth and twenty-first respectively.

These activities led students into the new year with restless anticipation. While some shined in the light of personal success, others contributed to teams' or groups' striving to reach a mutual goal. The L.H.S. dial was set for **JAMMIN'!**



HOT FOOT!

The heat is on for sophomore Neil Hakel as he dashes through the hot smoldering coals of the Homecoming bonfire on Monday, Oct. 7. The bonfire lasted from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. and for the first time was not preceded by a car parade.

MEDIEVAL MAGICAN

On stage at the ninth annual Maryland Renaissance Festival, senior NHS member Billy Ricketts assists sword swallower and magician Johnny Fox. Billy held the cover over the shackles while Johnny Fox per-

formed a disappearing act. Senior Lisa Miller also helped in the act by pulling swords from Johnny Fox's mouth. The NHS sponsored the field trip on Sept. 28 for senior members. "It made me feel as though I were living during the time period," said senior Amy Campbell.



BUDDING SPIRIT

At the Homecoming football game on Oct. 11, freshman band member Karen Getz shows off her Bulldog cheek tattoo and corsage both sold by the S.C.A. during Homecoming week.



BEACH BUMS

How low can you go? Sophomore Tracey Crawford finds out during the limbo contest at the Highland sponsored "last beach fling" on Sept. 14. Scott Sedwick won the limbo contest and received a tube of Ben-Gay. Beach music was a highlight of the night.

GOING BANANAS!

At the Homecoming pep rally on Oct. 11, sophomore David Hansen ties for first place in the banana-eating contest. Cheerleaders Christi Wilson and Samantha Alger cheer him on.



SNACK ATTACK!

On the Oct. 17 Biology II trip, juniors Leanne Lockridge and Lynn Hamilton break for a snack on the overlook tower at Kennedy's Peak. The students hiked approximately four miles.

BALLOONING!

Getting ready for the Homecoming dance on Oct. 12, seniors Becky Mayes and Michele Joyce tie strings on the balloons to be used as decorations for the dance that evening.



JAM PACKED

As the sweltering days of summer came to an end, students prepared for the first day of school on Monday, Aug. 26. Tedious study sessions and the chore of homework kept students home on evenings previously reserved for student nightlife.

For a chance to unwind, students attended the annual Homecoming dance on Oct. 11 and Prom dance on Apr. 28. Students moved to hits by Tears For Fears, Phil Collins, The Hooters, and Lionel Ritchie. Those who purchased videos by these and other recording artists played them on the big seller of the year, the video recorder. Home video stores soared in the business world — people stood in line in Luray to rent movies for their VCR'S.

While biology students escaped to the mountains in search of leaves and a scenic view of the Shenandoah Valley, the senior class journeyed back in time to the Middle Ages. The third annual Medieval Banquet on Dec. 5 was the scene for a medieval chess game as well as entertainment in the performing arts. The junior servants, however, were less than efficient when they left a "mid-evil" mess in the kitchen.

The senior play, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," planned for Mar. 22-23, was more soothing to the eye than some felt the videos of the season were. The issue of record-rating and censorship aroused concern from persons, mainly parents, who felt sex and violence in videos had a bad influence on children.

For students, returning to school was tolerable, sometimes enjoyable, as activities other than homework left student life- **JAM-PACKED.**

student life



PIG OUT!

Seniors Bill Huffman, Karen Goubleman, and Lisa Presgraves sample the feast at the Medieval Banquet on Dec. 5. The meal included roast pig, rice, almond soup, and baked apples.



MUM'S THE WORD

On July 28, sophomore Mary Katherine Tate helps her parents at Vivian's Flower Shop. Mary Katherine worked there part time over summer vacation.

Hot fun in the Sun

Jam packed in Woodland Park pool, students swam and sunbathed with their friends on the hot, sunny days. Other students spent their time more athletically in sports such as water-skiing and canoeing. Senior Becky Mayes said she spent most of her weekends on the Shenandoah river with her family. Senior Tim Johnson enjoyed canoeing, saying "It was so exciting to do something daring like canoeing down the rapids and jumping off the cliffs at Comptons."

Competitive students spent a week either camping or at college campuses with groups such as boy scouts, 4-H, the varsity basketball team, or the cheerleading squads. The boy scouts had a National Jamboree July 22-29 in Bowling Green, Virginia. The boys were involved in activities such as snorkeling and patch trading with scouts from other countries. According to Kevin Wiatrowski, one the the six local participants, "There were over 35,000 people; we did everything from bicycle motorcross to kayaking but spent more of our time working on merit badges." Other local scouts who attended included Michael Wiatrowski, Eric Wiatrowski, Dow McGrady, Spencer Lucas, and Jerod Elkins.

Senior Jeanette Kauffman attended state 4-H Congress at Virginia Tech. On the meats-judging team, "We came in first in state and tenth in the nation!" exclaimed Jeanette.

Students used the summer to relax, to make a few extra bucks, and to show their competitive spirit. "The summer was the best one I've ever had. Coming back to school put quite a damper on my social life," said senior Ed Sedwick.



MARCO POLO

Splashing around in sophomore Diane Painter's pool on Aug. 14, senior Stacey Leffew joins Diane in a game of Marco Polo. "Having your own pool is wonderful, but the work that goes into it isn't!" exclaims Diane.



BATCHES OF PATCHES

After trading patches with a fellow boy scout from Canada, senior Dow McGrady walks back to his tent on Fort A.P. Hill in Bowling Green, Virginia on July 26. Patch trading was a major event with boys at the Jamboree. Some patches came from as far as Japan. Many scouts were out to collect rare and unusual patches.

CHEERS!

At the ICF cheerleading camp at Lynchburg College, senior Christi Wilson practices a cheer for the contest on Aug. 7. After winning the contest, Christi said, "It was the most memorable event in my cheerleading career."



Dallas, Dynasty, detente, and drive

In The News

The summer and fall were jammed with aids. If not Live Aid raising 70.5 million dollars from the 16 hour telecast from Philadelphia and London's Wembley Stadium for African Famine Relief Fund, it was Farm Aid that raised 10 million dollars and legislative support for American farmers. But mainly deadly disease AIDS that killed actor Rock Hudson and caused many fund-raisers for research for the disease made headlines.

"Dynasty" jumped ahead of rival "Dallas," but could not compete with NBC's line up, headed by "The Cosby Show," that earned NBC the first place network rating. T.V. show "Miami Vice" became a hit that precipitated a warming trend in fashion color as well as a number one album.

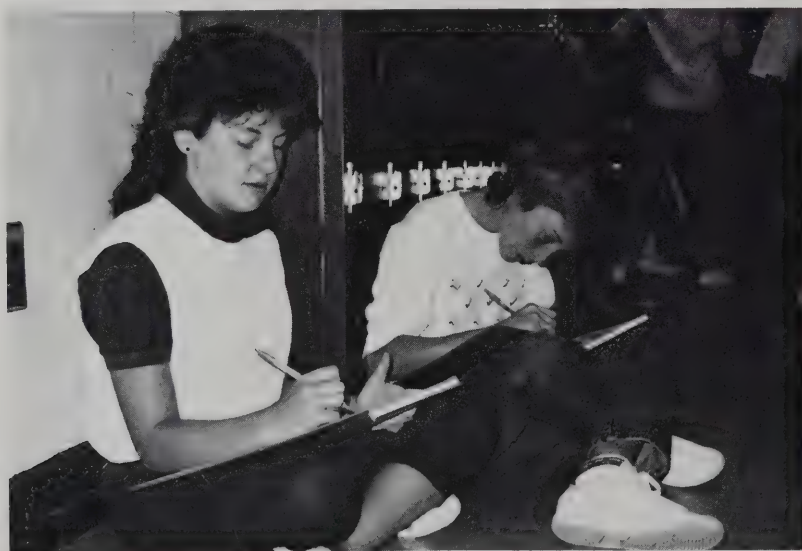
It was not as hot in Miami, however, on Sept. 6 and 10 when schools closed at 1:00 p.m. due the 103 degree heat. Worse, math and science classes were overflowing. Enrollment was up in both classes due to diploma requirements.

The Bradley Annex, designed to keep potential drop-outs in school, was the only new education program. These students remodeled the Bradley house. As for faculty, only five of the 49 teachers were new.

President Reagan journeyed to Geneva to engage in talks with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. This November meeting, called the new detente, led to an agreement of cultural exchange and more talks on reducing nuclear arms.

Dropping back in time was the plot of the year's biggest movie, "Back to the Future," starring "Family Ties" Michael J. Fox. The "O" movies, such as "Rambo" and "Commando," also dominated the box office.

Students in longer jackets with bigger shoulder pads complemented by shorter, pleated slacks were on fashion cue. And though no Burger King franchise had opened in Luray, students claimed, "I'm not Herb!"



SIGN IN

Sitting on first floor hall, junior Angela Gochenour and freshman Debbie Somers sign each other's yearbooks. The 1985 *Highland*, distributed on Sept. 16, won a trophy in Virginia High School League Competition.

SACKING OUT!

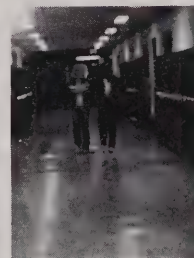
The latest portable sports craze, Hacky Sac, hit backyards and school halls. Davy Hansen and Matt Barbour bat the Hacky Sac with their legs in Matt's backyard on Aug. 30.





TRENDY FASHION

In the latest fashion trends, sophomore Laura Bell sits on third floor hall. Laura is dressed in trendy pastel yellow, a long pearl necklace and multi-colored Ring-O bracelets.



HAUNTING QUIET

The deafing silence of first floor hall is broken by Lisa Smelser and Karen Stewart as they head toward the office to buy advance tickets to a home girls' basketball game after school on Sept. 25.

NAILS FOR RAILS

At work on railing for the Bradley House, Alternative Education member Randy Long pulls a nail out of a board on Sept. 12. The Alternative Education was the only new program started.



EXTRA-ORDINARY EXCITEMENT

During the homecoming game against Buffalo Gap, the fans cheer the team to victory. The Bulldogs beat the Bison 26-20 on the evening of Oct. 11.

LET'S DANCE

On Oct. 12 Diane Presgraves and date James Waybright dance to "Alive and Kicking" by Simple Minds. The WLCC Sound System provided the music for the dance for the second consecutive year." The music was adequate," said Diane.



BUFFALOED BISON

Pushing through the Bison defense, Jackie Good rushes for 16 yards on one of his 7 carries for the night. Teddy Hensh and

Tony Cook aid with blocking. The Luray win (26-20) was the second for the season.

D elayed ride, hurt pride make for *Royal Flush*

"I felt like smacking somebody!" said Homecoming Queen Sondra Fox.

"I stood out in the hall and cried," apologized Student Council adviser Mrs. Jane Thompson.

"I was terribly embarrassed," said S.C.A. president Lisa Presgraves.

"I was already mad because my ride was late," continued Sondra.

Her ride was late. Sondra, nor any other student at the Oct. 11 Homecoming Dance in the gym, will forget the late ride that made her the only queen in the school's history to miss her introduction.

"We really thought everyone was there," said Mrs. Thompson. Without a second check, Lisa called the court forward to take their places around the wicker throne. The princesses and their escorts danced the "Queen's Dance" to

the theme song, "Tender Years," without Sondra. But once she arrived, the S.C.A. staged a second ceremony, complete with another dance. After the confusion, the record-turnout crowd got back into the dance spirit with music by the WLCC Sound System.

S.C.A. sponsor Mr. Jamie Holsinger, as well as Mrs. Thompson credited Leanne Lockridge, Dawn Hill, Bill Huffman, Angela Jewell, Shanda Sutphin, Lori Loftis, and Christy Seekford for the decorations. They and other S.C.A. members met at 9:00 a.m. Saturday to finish the streamers at the doors, the balloons on the ceiling and the hearts on the walls— all in deep purple, light blue, and pale pink.

Four art students under the supervision of teacher Mrs. Mary Short painted a mural of silhouettes of a boy and girl in their "tender years." Stacy Leffew, Jeff Dickerson, Keith Wallace, and Bruce Cave listened to the theme song as they produced what Mrs. Thompson called "the best decorations I've seen at Homecoming."

SURPRISE IN STORE

Before the half-time excitement on Oct. 11, soon-to-be queen Sondra Fox waits with her mother Mrs. Willis Fox. Sondra, escorted by her twin brother Wayne, was crowned by principal Mr. Mason Lockridge during the halftime festivities.



Stacey Brubaker
senior princess



Christy Seekford
senior princess



Missy Griffith
junior princess



Missy Hoak
sophomore princess



Tammy Sheffield
freshman princess



Carla Ponn
eighth grade princess

N

ot a day without

Play

"Even though I fell down and was nearly trampled to death, I had a blast!" said senior Michele Joyce about the bonfire on the warm, clear night of Oct. 7. "The bonfire sparked class spirit and got everyone pepped up for the game," said Student Council Vice-president Leanne Lockridge. Students cheered and ran around the fire; each class did a skit. Seniors who went to see *Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure* imitated his dancing.

The absence of the car parade brought complaints from students such as Jeff Kibler. "Since eighth grade I'd waited to ride in the front of the line. Now that I'm a senior I'm mad I wasn't able to."

The day most students participated in was "Backwards and Clash Day." Students wore everything from 100% polyester psychedelic flowered shirts with pastel pants to three-piece suits worn backwards.

Other Homecoming events included a "sexy legs" contest. The

winner was decided by the number of penny votes put in his jar in the cafeteria. The contest ended in a tie between basketball coach Mr. Jim Logan and track coach Mr. Steve Thompson. Throughout Homecoming week students bought spirit strips from their homeroom representatives. The strips were made into a chain and hung in the cafeteria. The seniors, with the most strips (an ironic 86), won free ice cream. The seniors also won the spirit stick for the class competition at the pep rally Friday. The juniors were declared the most spirited class of the week.

Even the teachers showed their spirit by dressing as jocks on class individual day. Mr. Ray Barrier's version of a professional athlete was unique. Monopoly money overflowed from the pockets of his dress clothes. To spoof the cocaine scandal of the major league baseball players, a bag of sugar dangled from his belt buckle.

HOMEcoming WEEK ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Hat and Shades Day

Winner: Tammy Gladwell

TUESDAY: T-shirt and Buttons Day

Winner: Dow McGrady

WEDNESDAY: CLASS INDIVIDUAL DAY

Seniors: Dress-up

Juniors: Hippies

Sophomores: Sweats

Freshmen: Camouflage

Eighth: Punks

THURSDAY: Backwards and Clash Day

Winner: Earl Alger

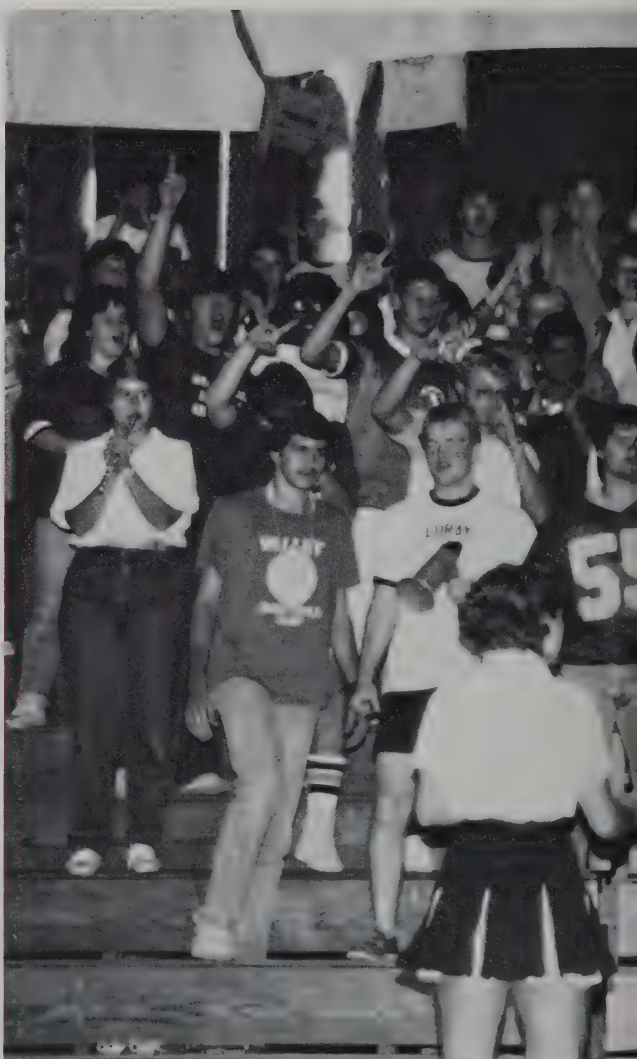
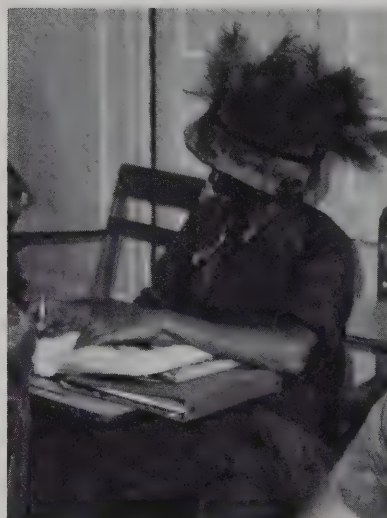
FRIDAY: Maroon and White Day

SENIOR SPIRIT

After winning the "spirit stick" at the Oct. 11 Homecoming pep rally in the gym, seniors applaud the judges' decision.

CLASSY CAMOS

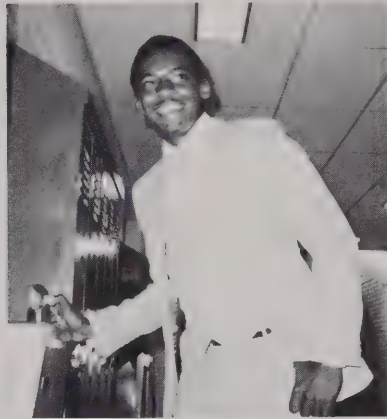
On Oct. 5, freshman Wayne Abbott displays his camouflage attire on Class Individualist Day in Mr. Graff's room.





IN THE SHADE

Dressed in hat and shades, Frankie Seaward, Martin Moody, and Jamie Tutt tell jokes in the cafeteria on Oct. 7 (Insert) Buried in buttons, senior Dow McGrady displays his collection of over 600 buttons in Mr. Logon's room for T-shirt and Button day Oct. 8. Dow won five dollars for the most buttons.



DRESSED TO A "T"

Dressed up for class individualist day, senior Melvin Tutt takes a break at the water fountain between classes on the second floor hall Oct. 5.

A CLASHING CROWD

Comparing clashing shoes, Shannon Painter, Missy Hoak, Wayne Fox, Karen Goublemen admire Stacey Leffew's outdated attire on Oct. 8, Clash Day of Homecoming week.



FIRED UP!

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," yell seniors Katrina Griffith, Angela Jewell, and Becky Mayes at the Oct. 7 bonfire in front of the school.

M

ountain living: It's got

Style

Mountains! The Shenandoah Valley is surrounded by the Blue Ridge Mountains, but how are these mountains beneficial to the people in the valley?

From the first signs of spring through the end of fall the mountains attracted tourists to the Shenandoah Valley. The increase in tourism also supplied an increase of part-time jobs for students. The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) employed students over the summer to add and repair trails and to maintain the natural beauty of the national park. The Skyline Drive and Panorama hired people to work in gift shops, wait tables and to assist in other park services. "I enjoy watching the expressions of people who are not used to the beauty of the mountains when they look at the views," said park employee Brent Gorden.

During October the biology classes took "leaf practicals" to the mountains. These trips allowed students to observe the many shapes, margins and arrangements of

leaves as well as to witness the processes involved in leaf color change.

On Oct. 14 the academic Biology I students got their first taste of leaf collecting. Forty-five students raided the Massanutten Mountain between 9:00 and 1:00 to obtain at least thirty different types of leaves. The Biology II students hiked to the top of Kennedy's Peak on Oct. 17 for an all-day leaf collecting trip. "The view was worth the two-and-a-half mile hike," said junior Lynn Hamilton.

... THROUGH THE WOODS

Academic Biology II students Gary Painter, Donna Griffith, and Donna Printz take a break from leaf collecting. The biology class hiked to Kennedy's Peak on the Massanutten Mountain with teacher Mrs. Deborah Turner and senior Kevin Wiatrowski.

VAN'S EYE VIEW

On the Oct. 26 trip to Charlottesville, sophomore Neil Hakel observes the scenic view of the Blue Ridge Mountain. Neil was enroute to the VHSL Journalism Workshop at UVA.

OFF THE WALL

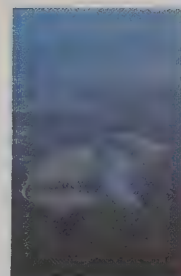
Getting ready for a long run on the Skyline Drive, members of the Cross Country team stretch against the stone wall at Panorama on Oct. 5.

LEAF THIEF

On Oct. 14 academic Biology I student Lara Wiatrowski helps fellow classmates Kristie Gladwell and Tammy Short collect leaves at the Massanutten Mountain's Visitors' Center.

OVER THE RIVER . . .

From the top of Kennedy's Peak on Oct. 17, the Biology II class catch a view of the Shenandoah river and surrounding valley.





DOWN A TREE

Surveying the damage in her Hilldale Subdivision backyard, sophomore Jamie Cooper studies a black locust tree which was uprooted by high winds. It dropped within three feet of her bedroom window, a victim of 50 mile-per-hour winds accompanying more than 10 inches of rain that fell from Nov. 4 to Nov. 9.



END OF THE ROAD

Having returned to its original bed, the Hawksbill Creek, strengthened by flood waters, destroyed over one hundred feet of Route 689 that leads into the Stony Man region east of Luray. Route 689 was one of four roads leading into Stony Man which were devastated by water.



BRIDGE UNDER TROUBLED WATER

Three days after the Shenandoah River crested at a record 27.1 feet above normal, the Low Water bridge north of Luray remains just a ripple in the water below the Bixler Ferry bridge which two days earlier had been covered with water.

SEEK AND SAVE

Hovering within a few feet of the Shenandoah River, *Pegasus*, the medical helicopter of U.V.A. searches the muddy water in the Page Valley Estates area, north of Luray, for flood victims. *Pegasus* helped to rescue four people and two dogs from the water.





W

hen it rains, it

Pours

Someone once said that into every life some rain must fall. However, Page County residents found themselves receiving more than their share from Nov. 4 to Nov. 9. The accumulated rainfall created the second worst disaster in the county's history.

Students were released from school at 1:00 on Nov. 4 to avoid trouble with high water from creeks which had begun to overflow. For the next four days, students received a reprieve from school due to the wash out of roads and bridges by the swollen Shenandoah River.

Among the people hardest hit by the waters was Industrial Co-operative Training teacher Mr. Chester Liscomb. His home and all his belongings were swept away by the torrent.

One area that received severe damage from the flood waters was Stony Man, east of Luray. Resi-

dents were almost completely cut off from Luray when the Hawksbill Creek reached a record eight feet above normal and washed out four of the five roads leading into the settlement. "The water washed the foundation from under the back of my uncle's house," said sophomore Mark Barnes.

In Luray, a water main feeding eastern end subdivisions broke leaving houses without clean water. Normally, town maintenance crews would have quickly repaired the break, but they found it covered with over two feet of water from the flooded Hawksbill. After four days of fighting the cold water, crews restored water to the nearly 200 houses.

With roads and bridges destroyed, homes swept away, and mountains of federal relief forms filed, people could not look back on 1985 without a feeling of anguish from battling the Flood of '85.



UNBRIDGING THE GAP

A small set of rapids is all that is left to be seen of the small two-lane bridge crossing the Dry Run stream east of Luray. Five straight days of rain turned the normally waterless bed into a raging river of mud and debris.

FLOWING STONE

An island stands in the middle of the Hawksbill Creek where there was nothing but water earlier. By flood water, a mass of rocks was carried more than a mile downstream from the Oscar T. Sours Excavation Company to the Duche Bridge on U.S. Route 340 South.



PIGGING OUT

From top: Jackie Wayland, Rana Cullers, Kevin Wiattowski, and Mrs. Cathy Lively munch out with medieval manners—no forks or napkins, only a knife, a goblet, and the hands.



FILL 'ER UP!

Requesting more Welch's grapejuice, Chuckie Good, Michele Judd, and Tim Johnson prepare for

Lord Housden's toast.



OVEN FRESH

Servant Shane Cochran removes the oven-roasted suckling pig to serve to the court. The servants staged their own kitchen food fight after the banquet.

M^{edieval banquet: scene of kitchen} *Plunder*

Lights dimmed and candlelights blazed to illuminate the banquet hall. Trumpeteers announced the entrance of the lord and lady of the manor. Behind them followed the ladies in waiting escorted by the proud knights of the Rectangle Table. Coming up behind them were the neighboring lords, knights, merchants, ladies, and actors.

The trumpets quieted and Lord David Housden, escorting Lady Lori Loftis, decreed to his guest, "Be seated, subjects, and let the festivities begin!" That was the signal to start the third annual Medieval Banquet in the cafeteria on Dec. 5.

The evening did not pass without problems. For starters, a sudden snow storm blew into the county and dropped an inch of snow. The worst of the storm occurred just before the banquet started when people had begun to arrive. "We came dressed in bathrobes and very little on underneath, so we almost froze outside waiting for somebody to open the door," said senior Jeremy Lam. An occasional snowball fight broke out and many people

were pelted as they crossed the parking lot.

After the guests were seated, dinner was served. The senior boys were eager to start the annual food fight, but Lord David yelled for them to stop. The junior servants, however, decided to have their own food fight in the kitchen. The walls, floors, ceilings, and counters were splattered with the medieval delights.

A new attraction to the meal was the seniors' presentation of the wall scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Next was the human chess game. Guests were chosen to be chess pieces and to stand in marked squares on the floor. Each carried a symbol of the chess piece. Football coach Doug Jennings moved one side of players against the side of senior Greg Boroowske and sophomore Neil Hakel. Very shortly, Mr. Jennings won the match. Then the Concert Choir sang two Old English ballads.

The candles dwindled to a flicker. Juniors gathered their clothes and left to go to Pizza Hut for their dinner. The seniors cleaned the cafeteria cautiously for the fear of stepping on a piece of pork. After thirty minutes of scraping rice off the wall and pig off the floor, they left the banquet hall.

MID-EVIL AMENITIES

Finger-licking good is the rice shared by Jay Roy and Loretta Campbell as well as are the fried apples, cabbage, peas, cardimen cakes, cheese and honey, and roast pig.

FOX HOLE

The wall, Wayne Fox, makes a hole with his fingers through which Pyramus (Bill Huffman) must kiss his love Thisbe (Lisa Miller). Mrs. Claire Price narrates.



FIESTY FEASTERS

These seniors sport unique medieval costumes with swastikas on front. All guests provide their own clothes, some of which are accurate copies but others altered bathrobes.

TRUMPED UP

Musicians freshman Brian Seal and sophomore Pete Wrenn perform their version of Psalm 18 for the court's pleasure. Pete, also the court jester, later threw fire at diners.





A s the stomach

Churns

How many students really ate the school lunch? According to a January survey taken by the *Highland* staff, 31% of the students actually ate their lunches and 22% of the students did not eat a lunch at all.

The favorite cafeteria lunches (in order) were pizza, chicken patties, steak-ums and ice cream. On the negative side, freshman Bryant Burrill claimed, "I eat the ice cream because it's the only decent thing."

The most disliked lunch with a 43% vote was fish, usually served with collards. "The fish smells and

it's greasy," remarked Glenn Taylor about the unpopular meal.

When students were asked what lunch rule they would most like to see changed, the majority answered, "The no-music rule!" Sophomore Gina Campbell defended this opinion: "It doesn't hurt anyone to listen to music during lunch."

Sixty-one percent of the students felt they did not have enough time to eat lunch. "The time for eating is short; I don't have enough time to talk to my friends," said sophomore Dawn Hill.

Eighteen percent of the students said they used lunch as a study period, while 64% said they used lunch period just to talk. A new game, "Suck and Blow" became a new lunchtime leisure. The object of the game was to pass a card from one person to another with one's mouth without biting or touching the card. "It was embarrassing when two guys passed the card and it dropped!" said junior Jason Lau. "We tried to pass the card up one row and down the other, but someone always managed to mess it up," said junior Lori Price.

Did anything exciting ever happen during lunch? Students such as senior Donald Seal had unique answers: "Timmy Lawrence stole my hat and threw a dead bird in it before I could do anything!"

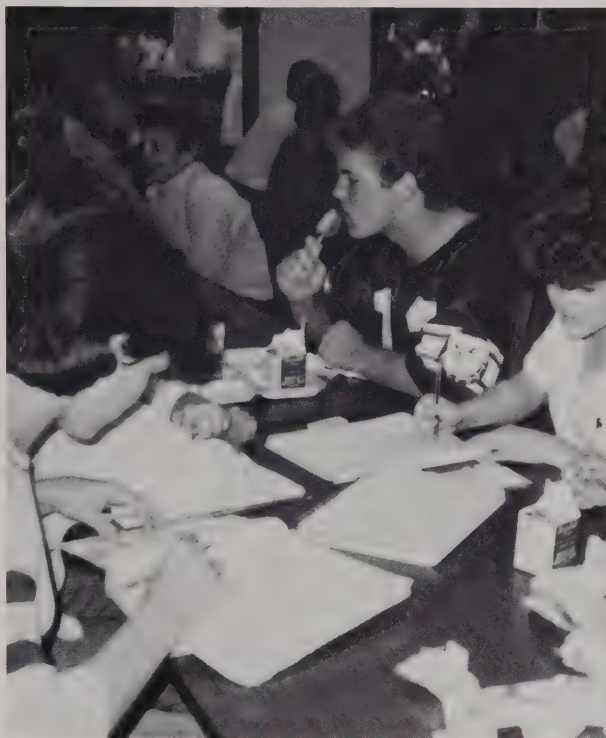


CAFETERIA CRAM

The cafeteria is a place where the students eat, study, and be sociable. Over half of the students say they use lunch just to talk, but only 31% of the students say they eat their lunches.

HOMEWORK IN A HURRY

It's a matter of priorities. Sophomore Becke Wilson and freshman Jessica Wyatt hustle to finish their homework instead of lunch, as 18% of students indicated in a survey.



NO PRICE FREEZE

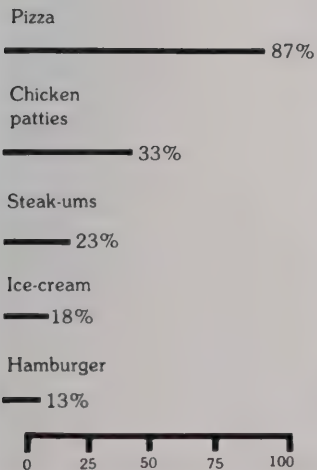
On first lunch shift, Greg Miller devours ice cream which increased from 20¢ to 25¢ in August. The cost of milk likewise rose to 20¢. According to a *Highland* survey, ice cream is ranked fourth among student cafeteria favorites.

CAUGHT IN THE PIT

In the "pit" students await the bell to end lunch period, or be reprimanded for being off first floor. A student caught twice on other floors is assigned to after-school detention.



Favorite Lunches

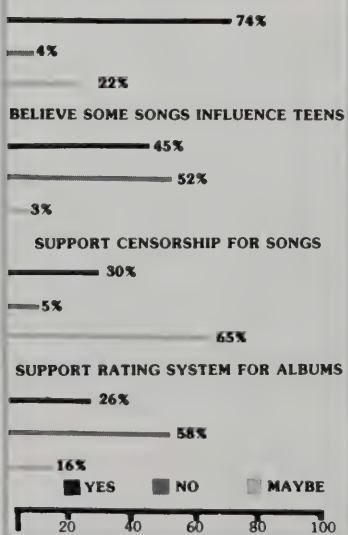


SYNTHETIC SENIORS

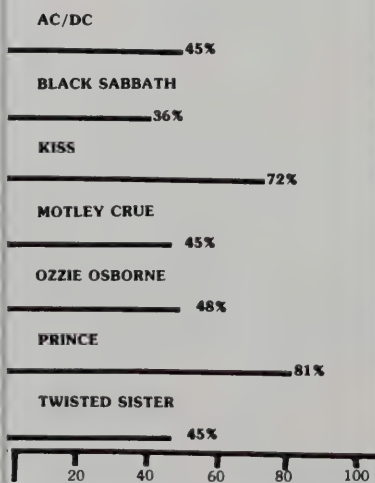
All dressed up, the seniors have only the lunch line to go through on senior dress-up day. Generally, seniors sit at their own private round tables.



LISTEN TO ROCK



GROUPS WITH BAND INFLUENCE



Videos and albums, vivid or *Vulgar*

"Biting off a bat's head is not only satanic, it's inhumane!" exclaimed junior Stephanie Arrington in reference to one of Ozzie Osbourne's concerts. Ozzie was named as one whose concerts should be censored in a February survey taken by the *Highland*. Ozzie, in addition to Prince, Kiss, and Twisted Sister also ranked highest in groups whose music was considered to be a bad influence. Prince's hit "Darling Niki" was named far more than others in songs considered to be "vulgar".

The lyrics to rock songs openly gave the bands' opinions on such topics as drugs, sex, resistance to authority, and Satan worship. The big question was whether these songs influenced teens. Of those interviewed, 47% thought they did. Concerned parents and students banded together to urge record companies to rate records and to censor concerts. They also wanted

all lyrics to be printed on albums so that radio programmers and fans could avoid material that was "offensive." "Rating albums would only cause teens to buy the albums even more because they would want to listen to something that is 'bad'," said sophomore Lisa Caplis.

However, not all rock was considered bad. Rock musicians helped to raise millions of dollars for African relief in a number of projects including Band-Aid, Live-Aid, and USA for Africa. "The Farm-Aid benefit concert brought much needed publicity to the farmer's plight," said senior Karen Jenkins. "John Cougar Mellencamp's concerts have raised thousands of dollars for needy families," said eighth grader Jay Wayland. "Bruce Springsteen was urging fans to become involved in local food projects. This inspired me to give food to the salvation army," said senior Michele Joyce.

UNRATED BUT MUCH DEBATED

Relaxing in his living room, freshman R. L. Painter entertains himself with Madonna's unrated, but controversial video "Like a Virgin," which contains erotic material.

RATED R

On Feb. 9 in Video Exchange, senior Jeff Dickerson checks out Pink Floyd's video "The Wall" which, although rated R, can be purchased by any student, regardless of age.



HOLY ROCK AND ROLLERS

What's the new \$100 million-a-year business? Hint: It has rosters of more than 80 artists and groups whose musical styles include everything from soft rock to heavy metal and Latin funk to punky new wave. Christian Contemporary Music (CCM) is the unexpected answer.

In addition to the 1,500 Christian stations that play CCM are the ra-

HEAVENLY METAL

Flipping through Christian contemporary rock albums in her bedroom, junior Andrea Goebel picks out Steve Camp's "Fire and Ice." Andrea says she listens to CCR because she "prefers spiritual lyrics over secular ones."

dio stations who play the countdown. CCM even began to become popular locally. WLCC played CCM on Sunday nights from 11:00 until 12:00. "Amy Grant's song 'Love Will Find a Way' was in Casey Kasem's top 40; that shows that CCM is really becoming accepted," said freshman Jessica Wyatt.

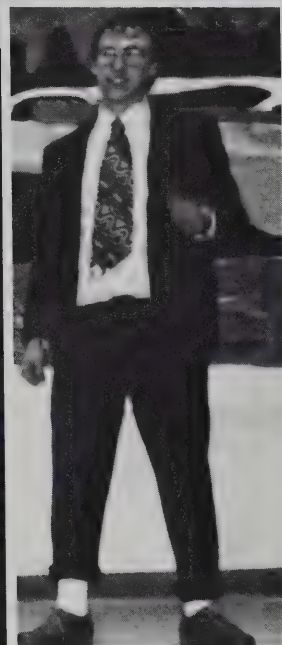
Some students, such as senior Lisa Presgraves, disagreed with CCM. "A lot of people think rock is wrong because it stimulates you to do things that you might not otherwise do. If this is the case, then CCM is wrong too, because the

beat affects you, not the lyrics," said Lisa. Senior Karen Goubleman defended CCM, and said, "In order to promote Christian values to teens, you have to speak in their language. You have to do it in a way that will reach them and with music they'll want to listen to."

"Teens are going to listen to rock, so the lyrics may as well be moral," said senior Tim Johnson. "Music is a way of worshiping the Lord, so I think that its secular lyrics and rock that don't mix, not Christian verses and rock," said junior Andrea Goebel.

JEWEL OF THE MORP

"My mother had a bag of jewelry in the closet," says Andrea Goebel winner of the most jewelry contest, "so I wore it all."



HERBAGANZA

When the Herb-picking committee chose senior Donald Seal as the best Herb look-alike, he received 50¢ for a McDonalds hamburger. Donald's Herb suit was the actual suit his father wore when he married Donald's mother.

TACKY PARTY

Nominees for Tackiest Dressed Guy Award are Steven Johnson, senior Wayne Fox, sophomore Davy Hansen and eighth grader Jerald Elkins. Senior editor Bill Huffman, Morp M.C., awarded winner Wayne Fox tacks!

H**erb**mania *Morp*

"I'm the Herb you're looking for!" said senior Donald Seal at the second anual Morp on Mar. 14. Donald won the Herb look-a-like contest (dressed in a polyester plaid high-water suit and extremely white socks).

At the Morp, a backwards prom, students dressed in their tackiest clothes and gatored on the floor to Otis Day and the Knights' "Shout." Unless they paid 5¢ to rent a chair, attendants sat on the floor or leaned against the walls covered with "decorations." In keeping with the Herbmania theme, the *Highland* staff had painted a 15 foot long hamburger to grace King Morp's commode throne. Other cafeteria walls were embellished with murals depicting nuclear holocaust and contemporary graffiti. Since the sponsors could not afford a band, they unpacked last year's cardboard musicians and pinned them up behind D.J. Jeremy Armstrong.

This disenchanted evening included a variety of competitions. "It took me two days to wash the baby oil out of my hair," said sophomore Matt Barbour, winner of the greasiest-hair contest. For his slick win, he was awarded degreaser



KING FOR A DAY

Elected by the student body, eighth grader Gary Somerville is crowned "King of the Morp" by senior Lisa Miller. The crown was designed by sophomore Carol Huffman with the help of Burger King inspiration.

shampoo.

"Because of my Pretty Pink Pig perfume, we rolled the car windows down on the way to the dance!" said Becke Wilson. Her fleur de sewer fragrance won her the stinkiest perfume award-a clothes pin. Other awards were given for tackiest clothes, most jewelry, highest heels, and best non-flower corsage.

The unreal low point of the dance was the crowning of King Morp. Eight grader Gary Somerville, the underwhelming election favorite, accepted his toilet brush staff and Burger King crown from senior editor Lisa Miller. Also in the court were T.J. Foster and Jerod Elkins with senior princes Chuckie Good, Donald Seal, and Bill Huffman.

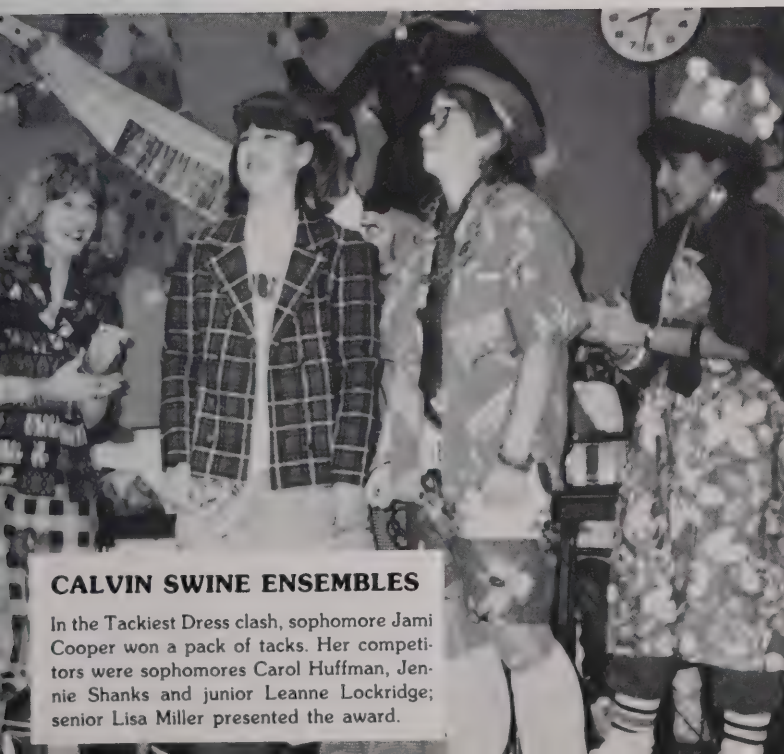
After the dance students packed away their polyester plaid flares, nerd glasses, outdated florals, and extra-wide ties for the next Morp.





GETTING DOWN

At the second annual Morp, sophomore Martin Moody and junior Penny Carter "get down, get funky and get loose" to "Rock Me Amadeus" played by sophomore D.J. Jeremiah Armstrong.



CALVIN SWINE ENSEMBLES

In the Tackiest Dress clash, sophomore Jami Cooper won a pack of tacks. Her competitors were sophomores Carol Huffman, Jennie Shanks and junior Leanne Lockridge; senior Lisa Miller presented the award.



A GATORED AFFAIR

An old craze becomes new wave at the Morp. Sophomores Sarah Getz, Will Dudley and Becky Wilson roll, bounce and hop all over the cafeteria floor to the song "Shout" by Otis Day and the Knights.



OIL SPILL

What has more oil than Texas? Matt Barbour's hair! Matt, a sophomore, received the coveted Greasiest-Hair Award for his jiffy-lube hair-do.



UNDER COVERS AGENTS

Torn between duty and love for beautiful Russian agent Olga (Lisa Miller), Inspector Clouseau (Bill Huffman) toys with the idea of Trinidad and Olga—"making love and eating seabass."

Blood, sweat and cheers make for *Mad-Libbing*

Plunging (!) neckline . . . broken leg . . . beaten brow . . . The audience of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" saw these mishaps set the stage for creative adlibbing.

During a love scene, Olga Berriosiva's (Lisa Miller's) dress fell down when she pushed Chief Inspector Clouseau (Bill Huffman) away. "I pulled my dress up fast and tried not to laugh. Thank God for my hat!" said Lisa.

In the hotel scene, the backdrop came unattached from its pole. Dow McGrady and Donald Seal had to hold the scenery up throughout the entire scene.

Crunch! An explosion in Clouseau's apartment did not do as

much damage as Bill Huffman did to the sofa. "After the explosion, I was supposed to get on the sofa and turn it back over using my weight. I got too close to the right side and the front leg gave away! I ad-libbed 'Swine French sofa!' to try to cover up," said Bill.

Eight girls played the parts of pink panthers. The panthers moved people and scenery on and off the stage, but they could not get the desk used in Dr. Ruth Duvall's (Christi Wilson's) office together. "The desk was in three pieces," said panther Marla Stewart. When Dr. Duvall or Paul Dreyfus (Billy Ricketts), sat on either end of the desk, the other end flew up. "I just sat down and hoped I wouldn't fall on the floor," said Christi.

In the fourth scene, Clouseau and Dreyfus were sitting on a park bench. When Clouseau got up, Dreyfus fell off the bench as scripted. What the script did not

call for was Dreyfus' hitting his head on a speaker at the side of the stage. The scene continued, but it soon became apparent that Dreyfus had received a large cut over his right eye. "I began to feel the blood running down the side of my face!" said Billy.

Dreyfus and Clouseau were forced to create a new ending to the scene that was supposed to finish with a chase sequence through the audience. After first aid, Dreyfus made it back for the rest of the play. Billy (Dreyfus) was rushed to the hospital afterwards and received seven stitches — considerably fewer than he and the rest of the cast kept the audience in.

A GRAVE PLOT

The evil Dreyfus (Billy Ricketts), tells Tournier (Jeff Dickerson), Margot (Katrina Griffith), and Cairo Fred (Roger Knott) of his plans for world domination with Dr. Fassbender's (Kevin Wiatrowski's) Doomsday Machine.





THE TERMINATORS

Moving in for the kill, the Japanese (David Housden), Swedish (Christy Seekford), Arabian (Denise Hansen), Mexican (Jay Roy), Indian (Tony Good), Italian (Lisa Presgraves), Chinese (Brent Gordon), Polish (Ed Sedwick), and German (Karen Goubleman) assassins ready their weapons to rid the world of Inspector Clouseau (Bill Huffman).

THE CATS MEOW

Sneaking on stage, the "on-stage" crew of pink panthers, creep out to center-stage in the opening of the senior play: Jackie Wayland, Renee Fristoe, Marla Stewart, Cindy Alger, Sherri Haley, Renee Powers and Kim Smith.

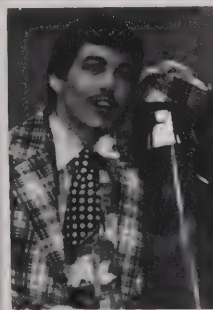


CONEHEADS

On the edge of insanity as he realizes his dreams of world domination have come to an end, Dreyfus (Billy Ricketts) and his cone friend are soon brought to justice.

BUSY AS A BEE

Stirring up trouble — and Mrs. Leverlily's (Stacey Leffew's) dress — Inspector Clouseau (Bill Huffman) shoos a bee up her dress. The Fassbender's staff and the detectives from Scotland Yard gasp in shock.





BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

During workshop on Apr. '25, Jeff Shen and Joe Ruffner build a sturdier chandelier for the center of the ceiling. The original chandelier was too lopsided for use.



STICKY SITUATION

During the all-day workshop on Apr. 27, Sebrina Housden glues black and white cardboard "tiles" to white paper to create a marble floor effect for Bulldog Hall.

HANGIN' IN

Brian Moyer, Randy Beahm, and Sherry Brown construct a chandelier from coat hangers.



R

egal ballroom dance, formal finery enhance

Utopia Of Romance

SWAYIN' TO THE MUSIC

Junior President Renee Jewell and her escort junior Shane Cochran enjoy a slow dance to Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me."



Prom . . . a romantic dream come true for young men in tuxedos and young ladies in elegant gowns all hoping to be the "belle" of the ball. And a ball it was. A ballroom that is! On Apr. 26, the doors from Bulldog Hall opened to reveal no longer a gymnasium but a stunning ballroom setting for *Utopia of Romance*, the junior-senior prom.

At 8:00 P.M. the band Renegade took the floor as couples filed into the gym from the auditorium Grand March. On opposite sides of the gym were mirrored panels, accented by ivy-entwined columns which were also placed strategically around the dance floor. A fountain spouting blue water, surrounded by plants and flowers, occupied one corner of the gym. In another corner, a large black silhouette of a couple dancing against a white background was the backdrop for the queen's high wicker back throne. The princesses stood on tiered white platforms decorated with col-

umns and plants. The food table and an art display occupied the other corners of the gym.

The tables were decorated with red tablecloths and vases containing white carnations. Wide metallic metal strips draped from a ring at the center of the ceiling to the walls. A large chandelier also hung from the ring. Fine touches such as paintings and plants added elegance to the ballroom.

Aside from the decorations, a major highlight of the evening was Grand March. Held for the first time since 1982, Grand March took a different turn. Students marched out onto an elegantly decorated auditorium stage as parents viewed from their seats. "I feel that Grand March was a big success and I hope that that underclassmen continue this tradition," said Junior Class President Renee Jewell.

Utopia of Romance went smoothly, aside from a few fallen strips of ceiling. All was fixed

however, and couples went back to dancing and romancing.

After an evening of elegance, highlighted by the rebirth of a splendid tradition, couples traded tuxes and gowns for jeans and tee's. Although the dance ended at 12:00 A.M., prom festivities lingered on. Most students attended parties, such as the one given by David Jenkins, but others chose to hang-out with friends. Though the majority made it home to see the sunrise, a few were lucky to be home by lunchtime. For juniors the hours were unfortunate because the duty of prom clean-up ruined a restful Sunday.

CHRISTY'S CROWNING

The 1985 prom queen Mary Alice Crews crowns new queen Cristy Seekford during prom night festivities. Christy is surrounded by her court: Christi Wilson, Lisa Miller, Angela Jewell, Sandra Fox, and their dates: William Baukhages, Brad Caplis, Bruce Abbott, Tom VanDerveer, Stanley Parsell.



DEALING WITH CEILING

Mr. Phil Yutzy reaches to fix a strip of ceiling as Michelle Hickman, Mr. Jim Lantz, and Lynn Hamilton look on. This was the first of three to fall.



MAGNIFICENT VIEW

While other couples dance, students relax at their tables, enjoying a view of the decorations. The columns and mirrored panels can be seen in the background.

W

ork shops, study stops, ceiling swaps, juniors top

Juggling

What do dinnerless evenings have in common with nerves of steel and teamwork? Prom workshops and the junior class. *Utopia of Romance*, theme of the junior-senior prom, took place on Apr. 26 after six months of preparation.

The gym was converted to a ballroom with eight foot high panels of mirrors, columns, a fountain and chandelier, and an array of paintings and plants.

Planning began before Christmas with choosing a theme. "It had to be original, simple, and easy to decorate for. It took us awhile to agree on one we all liked," said Lynn Hamilton. Then committees were formed. Chairpersons and members planned and budgeted according to individual committee needs. "Because \$1500.00 was the maximum spending allowance, each committee was forced to spend sparingly," said vice-president

DARK SHADOWS

Gary Painter and Stephanie Arrington sketch a silhouette while Donna Printz waits to paint. Bearing the prom theme, it was placed behind the queen's throne.

Missy Griffith.

Also chosen early was the band Renegade. On a snowy January evening, 23 juniors and prom sponsor Mrs. Julie Rogers went to Boot Hill for a closed session with the band. Renegade was hired!

Ordering materials for the ceiling and gym began in February. "We started getting people to bring in supplies from home and orders began to arrive. It was all a matter of getting it together," remembered Donna Printz.

As Apr. 26 grew nearer, workshops became more frequent and longer. Students began to feel the effects of the long hours. For Randy Beahm, who said he spent about 100 hours working on prom, school became a second home. "I spent more time at school than I did at home. Dinner was anything I could eat on the run such as a candy bar or hamburger."

Besides workshop duties, the dreaded task of homework remained. Numerous students said it was unusual to make it to bed before 1:00 A.M. Holly Alger re-

called, "We had three books and a research paper to finish for English class and a book to read for history class. After workshop it was read and then bed."

Other problems arose. Five silver - tinsel chandeliers had been made, but only one could be used due to wiring problems. That one had to be rebuilt at the last minute because it was lopsided. The ceiling went up two days before the big night after hard work and help from agriculture teacher Mr. Jim Lantz. The portrait backdrop provided a slight controversy, but after many headaches, the juniors finally decided on a Victorian - style setting with an antique chair and picture, red carpet, and a brass plant stand flanked by tall floor plants.

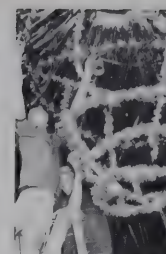
After all the long hours of planning, set-up and clean-up, borrow and return, the gym was actually an elegant ballroom.

COLUMNISTS

In the Ag. building, Chris Adams and Timmy Clatterbuck move an unfinished column. They later covered them and painted them white with textured paint.

REPAIRMEN

Roger Rothgeb and William Viands begin to repair the lopsided chandelier during workshop on Apr. 27. Their efforts failed, and a new one had to be built. Using a wood frame instead of coat hangers, the second chandelier was designed and up in no time.



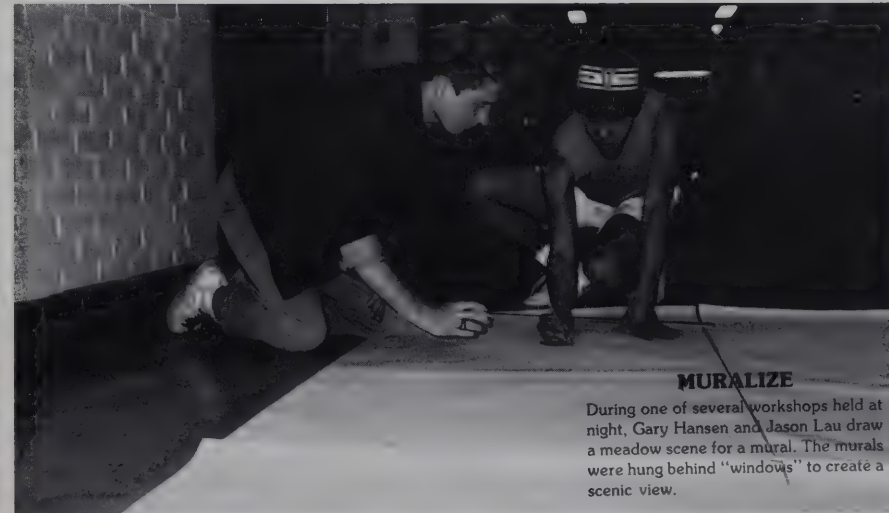
TILE STYLE

Using cardboard and scissors, Renee Jewell, Shane Cochran, Robbie Good, Teddy Hensh, and Missy Griffith cut 240 black and white cardboard squares for the marble floor in Bulldog Hall. The squares were then pasted to long sheets of white paper placed down the sides of the floor.



GREENERY IS SCENERY

During the all-day prom workshop on Apr. 27, Randy Beahm, Joe Ruffner, and William Viands unload plants to be placed around the fountain, throne, and corner areas of the gym.



MURALIZE

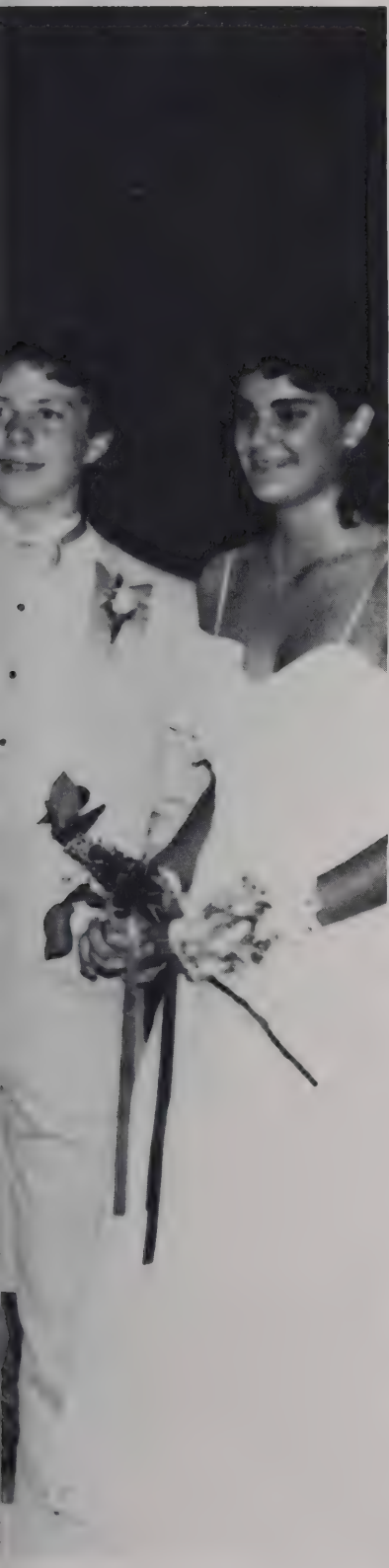
During one of several workshops held at night, Gary Hansen and Jason Lau draw a meadow scene for a mural. The murals were hung behind "windows" to create a scenic view.



WATER WORKS

Holly Alger, Lisa Atkins, and Karen Breeden work to prepare the fountain for use. The fountain spouted blue water and was surrounded by plants and flowers.





NIGHT HIGHLIGHT

After her crowning, prom queen Christy Seekford and her escort Bruce Abbott dance close to the prom theme song, "This Could Be The Night." Christy and Bruce led the court to the dance floor and swayed to the music while everyone looked on. All couples joined in after the first two choruses.

TABLE TALK

After the long hours spent on prom workshops, juniors Chris Adams, Joe Ruffner, and Randy Beahm and their dates take a break in front of the queen's throne and the mural. A view of the silhouette can also be seen.



FIRSTS AND ONLYS

Sophomore David Hansen, with date Andrea Goebel, is the only gentleman at prom to sport a top hat. Meanwhile, Louis Brown and date Stacey Leffew cannot decide who wears the pants in the relationship. Stacey is the first girl to trade her gown for a trend-setting tuxedo.

D

EVIL-MAY-WEAR, DARING, DRAMATIC

Style

Rules were made to be broken . . . especially when it came to fashion!

Sherbert pastels replaced bright, luminescent colors and showed up in everything from earrings to shoes, but classic black and white were prom dress favorites.

Girls layered tank tops under v-neck sweater vests to go with jeans or with fully gathered ankle-grazing skirts. Floral print skirts and matching sweaters became an alternative to the dressy dress.

Designer sweat clothes hit it big, especially with the return of stirrup pants. These tight-fitting denim or knit pants appeared in every design from solids to lace, to zebra and leopard prints, with sweatshirts to match. Girls dressed them up with pumps and wore them casually with high tops.

Sweatshirts and T's bared the logos of Reebok, Swatch, and Benetton. In enormous letters, students spoke their minds with

phrases such as "Relax" or "Choose Life."

Cartoon characters, mainly Mickey Mouse, dominated sweatshirts and T-shirts everywhere. "Mickey is like an American hero to me," said senior Tammy Gladwell. In addition, Minnie Mouse, Dagwood, Gumby, and the Jetsons were often seen on students' T's.

Guys took up the "Miami Vice" look, wearing T-shirts under cotton dress jackets. Cotton pleated pants worn with loafers (no socks, of course!) completed the Miami style.

Over-sized shirts in paisley, splashed-paint prints, and solids were still popular, but the collar was buttoned up instead of turned up. Girls added large stone pins to the collars while guys chose bolos in lieu of ties. Baggy wool trousers or rolled up pants, in addition to oxfords or hightops added the finishing touches. Never before have guys and girls been able to trade clothes so easily!

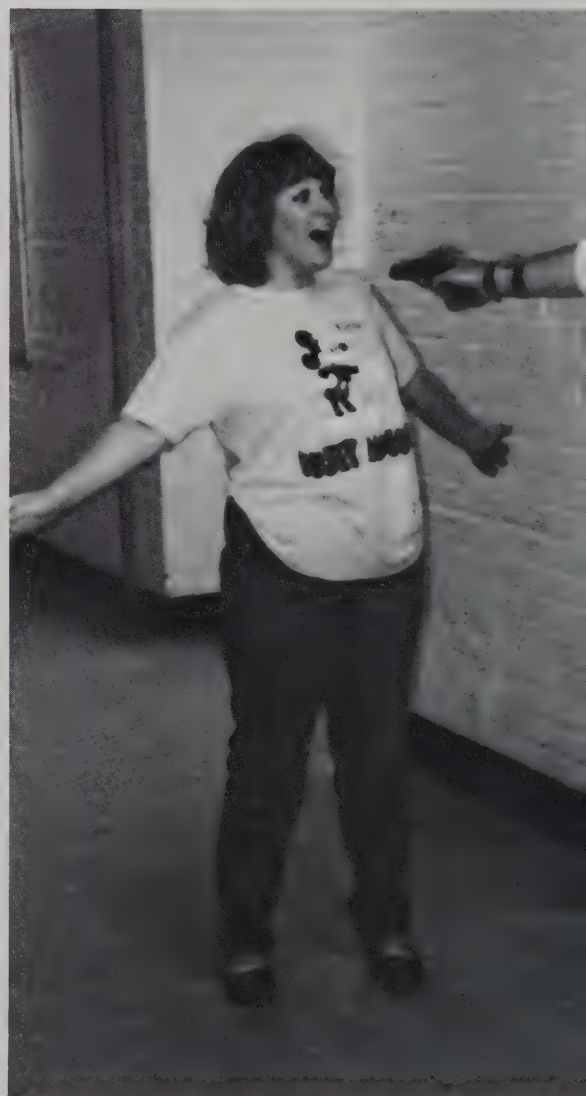
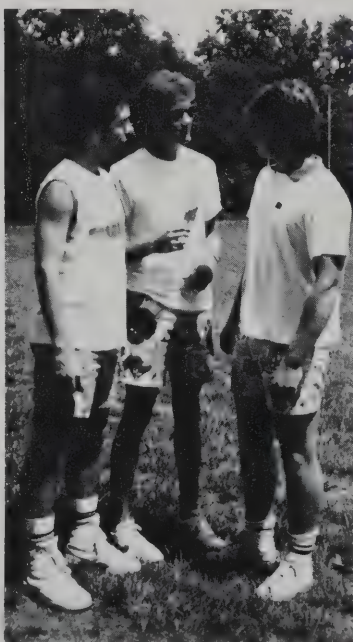


BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER

"Black and white look great with anything," says senior Alice Menefee who crams for government outside Mr. Logan's room.

PARTY PLANS

Dressed in brightly colored jams, seniors Tony Strawderman, Chuckie Good, and David Jenkins discuss week-end plans outside the cafeteria.



FEET BEAT

Reebok replaced Nike as the most popular athletic shoe. These black, grey, but most commonly white leather hightops tread the halls as well as the courts.

Girls sported black and white lace-up soft leather hightops. Printed sweatshirts and socks to match

REEBOK ROW

All wearing Reeboks, freshman Bill Linkenhoker and eighth grader Michele Atkins listen to one of sophomore Will Dudley's jokes after lunch on May 29.

made new style statements. Lacey or brightly colored cotton bobby socks cuffed over lace tennis shoes.

Elegant satin pumps dyed to match prom dresses debuted as dashing, casual daytime shoes. Textured and lace stockings also added color to these outfits.

In both spring and fall, students slipped into comfortable loafers, especially the woven-maccasin types.

ALL-OUT ACCESSORIES

"I'm wearing \$150 worth of plastic on my arm!" exclaimed junior Gary Hansen as he looked down at his five Swatch watches. These outrageous new-wave watches came in explosively vivid colors, in every design imaginable and could be strapped around the ankle or the wrist. They could be purchased with a captivating collection of Swatch guards (rubber bands to protect the face of the swatch).

DRESSED TO KILL

Clad in floral crop pants, cartoon character T-shirt, and assortment of Swatches, junior Gary Hansen clowns around with senior Sherri Haley on the first floor hall.

GUMMIES GALOUR

In pins and multi-colored gummy bracelets, freshman Jenny Sours and eighth grader Tammy Minnick go to lunch on May 28.



"They're so different, and they're the 'in' thing," said sophomore Carol Huffman about why she bought a Swatch.

Gummy bracelets, usually black, but also in bright colors, stretched across guys' and girls' wrists as well as their ankles.

Strong, dramatic link bracelets dangled solo on a wrist or clinked in armloads. Gold was a popular tone for wide, cuff bracelets while copper jewelry complemented sun-washed adobe colors. Students favored burnished silver for spiral earrings and bracelets and sterling silver for double hoops and big scale rings.

In addition to inspiring the semi-shaved look, Miami-Vice star Don Johnson inspired the wearing of sun glasses. Students peered through shades regardless of day or night. Whether lace, letters, zebra skin, polka-dots, or solids, the lenses were all definitely dark. The popular Boy George prescription glasses were incorporated into shades and added a preppy look to new wave outfits.

Girls carried big, burlap style purses with baggy, casual clothes and the easy-to-clutch handbags with more formal attire. Ranging from mustards to apricots, these purses added style and pizzazz.



Partially dyed hair suits freshman Angie Lewis, but sophomore John Harlow chooses a close shave while sophomore Davy Hansen prefers the longer-haired, semi-shaved look of Don Johnson.

SUPER SHOOTER

At the Fall Sports Banquet, senior Sondra Fox receives the MVP award from the girl's varsity basketball coach, Mrs. Julie Logan, for her achievements on the team.



COKE IS IT

Break time! At the Homecoming game against Buffalo Gap, Reggie Cabbage, David Jenkins, and David Nealis take time for a drink with Teddy Hensh. Luray won the Oct. 11 game 26 to 20.

UP, UP AND AWAY!

A reaching effort to spike the ball is successful by sophomore Gina Campbell in an away Buffalo Gap game. Luray won the first game 15-1-2, but the match ended early due to snow.



IN A JAM

Complaints echoed throughout the stands as the Boys' Basketball Team lost its fifth consecutive game. "I hate watching games you know we're going to lose."

"Why doesn't the coach pick better players for the team?"

"I could have made that simple play."

"Why can't they find a better coach?"

These and many more negative comments floated around the bleachers and throughout the school constantly. Everyone seemed down on the sports program, even the parents.

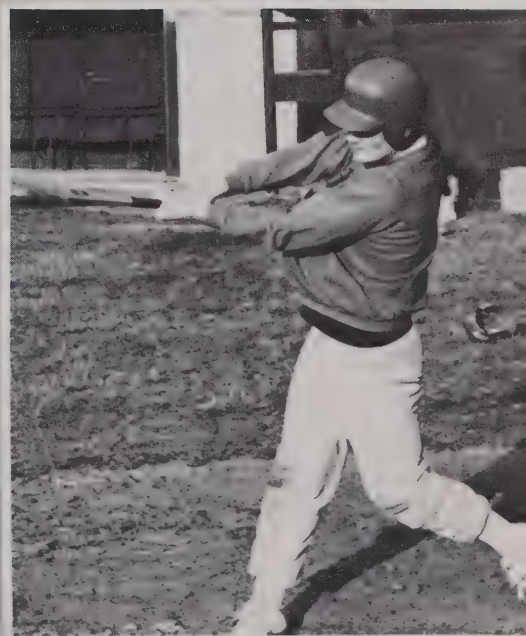
"The lack of support made it hard for us to continue trying," said Bruce Abbott, a football and baseball starter.

"It's ridiculous how the fans act. Many times the parents are worse than the students. It makes the school as well as the community look bad," said all-around athlete Christy Seekford.

"It was a real let down for us to come home Camp Grand Champions and full of spirit just to be faced by the negative attitude of the fans," said the senior cheerleading co-captain Christi Wilson.

But the seasons were not without high points. The Varsity Volleyball Team won the Skyline District Trophy, though the team was eliminated at Regionals by Page County. The baseball and softball teams earned high district honors. The Varsity Cheerleaders were the Grand Champions of the Lynchburg ICF camp in August and were invited to attend National Competition in Nashville. Overall, however, the sports program was . . . **in a jam.**

sports



BATTER UP!

Keeping his eye on the ball, senior varsity baseball player, Brent Gordon swings to hit a homerun during a March 30 practice at the Luray baseball park.

BUSSING OUT

Celebrating the 7-0 victory on Nov. 9 over county rival Page, the members of the football team-Charlie Turner, Teddy Hensh, David Keeney, David Jenkins and Shane Cochran-carry the excitement onto the team bus. Luray ended the season with a record of 4 and 6.



Scores

Varsity Football

Luray	Opponent
6	16 Spotswood
6	20 Strasburg
19	3 Stonewall
10	18 Riverheads
14	16 Wilson Memorial
26	20 Buffalo Gap
13	12 Madison
7	30 William Monroe
19	29 Stuarts Draft
7	0 Page
4 wins, 6 losses	
4th in Skyline District	



Varsity Football: front row-Jackie Good, David Jenkins, Jason Griffith, David Keeney, Alan Griffith, David Nealis, Roger Knott, Melvin Tutt, Robert Dallas, Bruce Abbott, Mark Cowan, Teddy Hensh. **second row**-Coach Doug Jennings,

Jeremy Armstrong, Sean Hamilton, Rodney Turner, Lynn Hamilton, Jamie Tutt, Joe Ruffner, Chris Adams, Reggie Cabbage, Shane Cochran, Charlie Turner, **managers**-Glenda Ropka, Crystal Whittaker, Dawn Hill. **third row**-Bryan

Moyer, Tony Cook, Gary Webb, David Kling, Bucky Thomas, Mark Keeney, Frankie Seaward, Todd Harlow, Coach Bill Buracker, Coach Bart Price.

The Omen

losing the toss, but lucky 13 wins

Sixteen years is especially long when every season is marked by defeat by the same team. However, on Friday, Oct 18, this curse finally ended.

For the first time in the football history of the school, Luray edged the Madison County Mountaineers. At

8:00 p.m. the two teams met on the home VFW field. The Mountaineers won the toss, but controlled the ball little in the first quarter. Luray dominated and scored the first touchdown after a 53 yard drive. But, the second quarter was a different story! Madison took control of the

game with two touchdowns, ending the half 12-7.

By the third quarter, Luray returned to the field with a winning attitude. The team rushed for over 70 yards and battled to the goal line for their second touchdown to lead by one point, 13-12.

"I give the credit for the win to the defense," said David Nealis. Luray held Madison to under 80 yards total in the second half. The curse had ended at last with an ironic score of 13-12. "Thirteen was lucky for us that night," said senior Jason Griffith.

The season ended in a

Champions of the Bull Run District. Luray ranked fourth in the Skyline District. "Page had a good record, but records don't mean too much in a match between rivals," said junior Lynn Hamilton.

In the first minutes of play, neither team could pass the other's 20 yard line. Finally, Tony Cook, Teddy Hensch, and Reggie Cabbage led the Luray offense to the 5 yard line. On second and goal, Jackie Good struggled over the line to set the score 7-0. Page attempted to even the contest, but after three possessions, their team ended the half scoreless.

In the second half, Page lost the ball four times in scoring situations to the Luray defense. With 1:27 remaining, Page failed to move the ball one last time. "Our defense did the job all night. Mark Cowan and Tony Cook's blocking were excellent; Bruce Abbott and his three interceptions were outstanding!" commented Coach Doug Jennings.

Luray had dominated 7-0 and handed the county-rival their first loss since Sept. 20. "We started physical and carried this attitude all through the game offensively and defensively. I guess you could say we 'man handled' them," remarked Coach Bill Buracker.



HOLE IN THE WALL

Breaking through the Stonewall defense with the help of Tony Cook and Lynn Hamilton, runningback Teddy Hensch picks up 9 of his 65 yards for the game. The Luray win 19-3 on Sept. 20 was the first for the season.

WHAT A RUSH

After the first victory ever over Madison 13-12 on Oct. 18, quarterback Reggie Cabbage receives congratulations from Coach Bart Price. Reggie completed 4 of 9 passes for 70 yards and rushed for 87 yards on 11 carries.

bang against arch-rival Page County. Rainy weather delayed the game from Friday to Saturday, Nov. 9. Luray practiced only once before the contest. However, the drenched conditions only whetted the appetite for a win.

Page County had finished, three days before the bout, as



H₂Oh!

The sweltering summer heat followed students back to school and to the playing field. At the first home game against Spotswood on Sept. 6, Charlie Turner, Jackie Good and David Jenkins break for water in the 80° evening temperatures. Luray lost the opener 16-6.

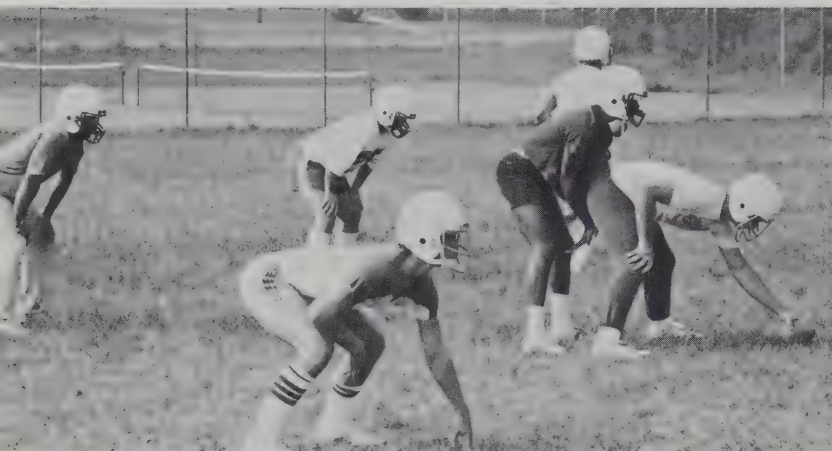


BLOCK-AID

Not chummy with this dummy, Jason Griffith lunges for the tackle dummy supported by Roger Knott. Coach Bill Buracker uses Jason as a model for effective technique.

TOP DOGS

Best Attitude-	Bruce Abbott
Most	Most
Dedicated-	David Nealls
Most	Lynn
Improved-	Hamilton
Most	Reggie
Valuable-	Cabbage
Gold L-	Robert Dallas
Gold Helmet-	Roger Knott
	All District
first team-	Robert Dallas
	Teddy Hensh
second team-	Jackie Good
	Bud Griffith
	Jason Griffith
	Lynn
	Hamilton



ON A WING AND A PRAYER

The Delaware Wing T took almost six weeks to develop. The team started this new offense in the Aug. 12 morning practice.

SKULL PRACTICE

The J.V. football players surround Coach George Dowery II as he gives instructions on defensive maneuvers. The eighteen-member team started practice with the varsity on Aug. 12.





PAIN FOR GAIN

sweltering sunny summer suffering

Neighbors to the high school were awakened in the early summer hours to sounds of blaring whistles and crashing helmets, which meant only one thing: football had started. Players practiced through unbearable heat in football pads and uniforms to be prepared for the season which started on Sept. 6.

"After the morning practice, you were tired; after the eve-

ning practice, you were dead until you had to get up again for the next day's practice," said sophomore Gary Webb.

Only 50 students went out for both the varsity and J.V. teams. The varsity had a ninth grader and more tenth graders than in seasons ever before.

With the new season, new uniforms arrived for the varsity. The uniforms were total maroon and white, with no

gold in them. "It was better playing in new uniforms than in old, worn-out uniforms," said senior David Nealis.

The defensive team had to learn 53 plays at the beginning of the season, but the coaches decided to cut the number to only 12. "There were too many to learn and not enough time to teach them," said defensive coach Bart Price.

"Overall, the practices weren't so bad after you got used to them," said senior Jason Griffith.



THIS COOK IS GOOSED

Struggling for yardage on Oct 18, Tony Cook is stopped by the Madison defense. Luray nipped the Mountaineers for the first time in the school's history, 13-12.



J.V. Football: front row-Donny Campbell, Seth Pierce, Greg Griffith, Phillip Cahoun, David Fitzwater, Keith Griffith, Mike Clark. second

row-Coach George Dowery III, Eric Turner, Arthur Carey, Ronald Payton, Donald Payton, Jeff Pettit, Robbie Hilliard. third row-Eddie Brown,

John McCune, Ken Atkins, Travis Leake, Bobby Mills, Coach George Dowery II.

Scores

J.V. Football

Luray	Opponent	
0	34	Riverheads
0	0	Wilson
0	43	Buffalo Gap
0	20	Page
0	12	Strasburg
6	16	William Monroe
0	32	Madison
7	48	Stuarts Draft

0 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie

Heart

bypasses team weaknesses

"The season was better than I expected!" said Varsity Girls' Basketball coach Mrs. Julie Logan. "I had a great bunch of players to coach!"

According to Mrs. Logan, the seniors were the "strength of the team." Sondra Fox and Christy Seekford topped the rest in statistics. Sondra scored 292 points, grabbed 214 rebounds and made 48 out of 91 foul shots. Christy took the ball from the opponent more times than any other team member with a record of 45 steals. Loretta Campbell's effort and determination won her the hardest worker award at the fall

Sports Banquet. "Their strong points," said Mrs. Logan, "were that they played with heart and never gave up."

"More time was spent scrimmaging," said Mrs. Logan. Other changes included new plays, four of which were offensive. Loretta said that the new plays which were "basically similar" to earlier ones "were successful because they allowed the rest of the team to get the ball to Sondra easier."

Christy and Loretta said they felt the team should have worked on running plays more smoothly and on shooting. Christy remarked that re-

bouncing was also a major weakness, but that the good defense was a strong point. "The team co-operation was a real strength, although shooting and foul trouble were weak points," said All-District forward Sondra.

"I felt that the team was closer," said sophomore guard Sarah Getz.

SUPER SENIOR

Senior forward Sondra Fox attempts to pass the ball against the Page defense in the Sept. 9 home game. Luray lost the game 43-32. Sondra scored 16 of her 292 points for the season in this game and received first team all-district honors.

Scores

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
26	43	Page
20	40	Stuarts Draft
23	28	Wilson Memorial
32	43	Page
32	23	Stonewall
32	45	Stuarts Draft
52	29	Riverheads
49	53	Rappahannock
35	44	Wilson Memorial
32	46	William Monroe
43	28	Stonewall
44	38	Buffalo Gap
25	31	Madison County
33	36	Stuarts Draft
32	27	Riverheads
42	39	Wilson Memorial
41	37	Rappahannock
41	45	William Monroe
29	54	Buffalo Gap
26	48	Madison County

7 wins, 13 losses
5th in Skyline District



Varsity Girls' Basketball: front row-Leanne Lockridge, Diane Painter, Sarah Getz, Christy

Seekford, Loretta Campbell, Donna McGrady, second row-Coach Julie Logan, Penny Carter,

Debbie Veney, Sondra Fox, Gina Campbell, Tammy Jenkins, Carol Huffman



JUMP!

Sophomore guard Donna McGrady takes a jumpshot for 2 points in the Sept. 9 game played against Page. Donna finished with 4 points. Luray lost the home game 43-32.



TOP DOGS

Hardest Worker —
Loretta Campbell
Most Improved — Christy Seekford
MVP — Sondra Fox
Gold L — Sondra Fox

BLOCKED OUT

High-stealer guard Christy Seekford blocks out a Page player in the Sept. 9 game played at home. Page won the game 43-32.



SHOOT IT!

In the Oct. 3 home game, sophomore guard Sarah Getz releases the ball over a Buffalo Gap defender. Luray won, 44-38.

FINISHED!

In relief, senior Wayne Fox throws his arms up at the finish line in a tri-meet against Page and Rappahannock on Sept. 11. He finished first overall with the time of 16:23. Luray lost to Rappahannock, 21-36 but defeated Page, 36-73 in the home meet on the Jennings farm.

THEY'RE OFF!

At the starting line senior Billy Ricketts followed by sophomore runner Matt Barbour, tries to take an early lead against Madison County on Oct. 25. Billy placed 13th at 19:07 and Matt, 14th at 19:15. Luray lost 23-35.



Scores

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

LURAY	OPPONENT	
61	18	Stonewall
61	57	Central
36	21	Rappahannock
36	73	Page
19th		EMHS Invitational
35	23	Buffalo Gap
35	23	Madison
36	21	Wilson Memorial
18th		UVA Invitational
36	23	Stuarts Draft
25	31	Riverheads
5th		District
9th		Region
12th		State

*Lowest score wins.



Cross Country: front row- Lara Wiatrowski, Michele Painter, Amy Jenkins, Missy Hoak, Renee Powers, back row- Tim Johnson, Chuck Good, Wayne Fox, Brian Seal, David Hansen.





Blind-Sided

season plagued with injuries

"I ran the top five runners in only one meet this year," said cross country coach Mike Chrisman. Chrisman felt that without the injuries Luray "could have had a very successful season. We never had a chance to show our team's potential."

For the first time, the co-ed team split into girls' and boys' teams. Furthermore this was also the first year there had been regional and state level competition for girls in all single A schools. "I felt that it was

WARMING UP

To get ready for their ten mile run on the Skyline Drive the team stretches their legs on a warm Sept. 12 afternoon.

FILLING UP

After speedwork on the Skyline Drive senior runners Tim Johnson and Chuck Good fill up with water on Sept. 27.

a boost to the girls' athletics," said sophomore runner Missy Hoak.

Leading the girls' team were Missy Hoak and sophomore Amy Jenkins with best times of 22:27 and 24:34 respectively. The team placed ninth in the region and thirteenth in the state.

All-district and all-regional honors were awarded to Tim Johnson. He failed to receive all-state honors due to his 104 degree fever during the race. "I was disappointed that I didn't beat my arch rival, Tim Byars, from Buffalo Gap," said senior Tim Johnson.

Wayne Fox placed twentieth in the state and Brad Caplis finished sixty-fourth out of 160 competitors. "I was pleased with my placement, considering it was my first year of cross country," said Brad Caplis.

Overall, the boys' team finished fifth in the regular season and fifth in the district. They took the ninth slot in the region and twelfth in state.

At the fall Sports Banquet the teams presented Mr. Chrisman with a T-shirt reading "1985 MARINE CORPS MARATHON."

TOP DOGS

Girls' Cross Country

Most Dedicated-Lara Wiatrowski

Most Improved-Amy Jenkins

Most Valuable-Missy Hoak Gold L-Renee Powers

Boys' Cross Country

Most Dedicated-Wayne Fox

Most Improved-Billy Ricketts

Most Valuable-Tim Johnson Gold L-Tim Johnson

Scores

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

LURAY OPPONENT

63	37	Stonewall
63	20	Central
43	27	Rappahannock
43	53	Page
13th		EMHS Invitionals
34	21	Buffalo Gap
41	16	Madison
36	21	Willson Memorial
37	19	Stuarts Draft
43	17	Rivershead
5th		District
10th		Regional
13th		State

* Lowest score wins.



ALMOST THERE!

Sophomore Amy Jenkins speeds down the final stretch of the home course on the Jennings farm on Oct. 25. Amy placed 7th(24:55). The girls lost 41-16.

THINK TANK

During halftime Stacey Tutt, Tricia Weatherholtz, Jacque Layman and Tara Nichols make plans to keep the team going in 8-10 half-time score. Luray lost to Madison in the last home game with the final score 28-21.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

Before the final home game against Madison, J.V. players Jacque Layman, Carla Ponn, and Tricia Weatherholtz pin a boutonniere on Coach Jim Logan. The team chipped in for the flower. Luray lost 28-21.



Scores

J.V. Girls' Basketball

Luray Opponent

25	35	Page
21	22	Page
35	18	Stonewall
16	36	Stuarts Draft
15	45	Riverheads
29	15	Rappahannock
22	32	Wilson Memorial
16	22	William Monroe
32	30	Stonewall
24	33	Buffalo Gap
15	28	Madison County
14	40	Stuarts Draft
16	41	Riverheads
23	24	Wilson Memorial
23	22	Rappahannock
16	33	William Monroe
21	28	Madison County

4 wins 14 losses
0-18 in Skyline District



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL: front row-Jennifer Knight, Tara Nichols, Tricia Weatherholtz,

Stacey Tutt, Cindy Jobe, Britinie Mishler. back row-Kathy Campbell, Leslie Payton, Carla Ponn,

Jacque Layman, Ginger Greer, Beth Wiatrowski, Crista Hamilton, Patrice Carter, Hope Veney.

Young Blood

rookies with 'hustle and scrap'

"Hey girls! Let's hustle!" yelled Coach Jim Logan to psyche the J.V. basketball team. Down by six at the end of the third quarter in the away Stonewall game, the girls came back with "hustle and scrap," according to Mr. Logan.

In the last quarter, freshman Stacey Tutt scored five of the

nine points made, only to foul out. With forty seconds on the clock, freshman Ginger Greer made a foul shot for a 26-26 tie. In the last eleven seconds of overtime, Tara Nichols scored to win 32-30.

"We hustle because we have heart and we want to do well" said Tricia Weatherholtz, high

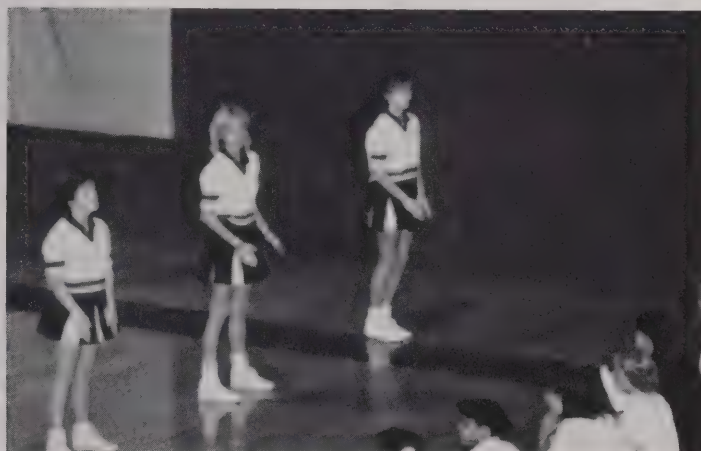
scorer of the season with 159 points. Only five players had experience.

On the sidelines the J.V. cheerleaders were also "young bloods." A whole new squad began in June to learn all the sideline cheers and chants before their first game on Aug. 27. The squad was given help from the Elite Cheerleading Association that arrived during the summer. The nine cheerleaders picked up new cheers, new money-raising ideas and "got to know each other."

"The worst problem with having all new people was being scared to cheer at our first few games!" said fall co-captain C. K. Osborne.

H-E-L-L-O

JV cheerleaders Jessica Wyatt, Monte Cave, and Amy Price say "HELLO" to the Rappahannock cheerleaders at the home girls' basketball game on Oct. 19.



GET THE BEAT

During the varsity Homecoming game, Amy Price aids Monte Cave with the claps to a cheer. Luray won 26-20 against Wilson Memorial.

PRE-SWOOSH

In the final home game against Madison, Crista Hamilton prepares to take her foul shot. Crista made the basket, but Luray lost 28-21.

UPHILL

that's the way the ball bounced

What was considered a losing season to Reggie Cabbage and Martin Moody was not to Jason Lau. "Many of the players that will be coming back learned a lot about varsity ball," he said about the Boys' Varsity Basketball 4-16 record.

Twisted ankles, jammed wrists, hyper-extended knees and the players' attitudes affected their performance according to the coach and players interviewed. In the mid-season three of the starters were missing from the team due to illness and injuries. The disagreements among the players did not help the team and their mental attitudes separated them into groups, claimed those interviewed. But "Whenever there were problems,

Coach Logan helped us to work them out," said senior Tommy VanDeveer. The constant changing in the offense and defense play was a problem "because we never got into the flow of things," added Tony Strawderman.

"The team's performance during a game also affected their practice the next day," remembered junior Jackie Good. If the players lost a game, they had to run laps in practice. If they lost by 10 points, they had to run 10 laps, or one lap if they lost by one point.

A new morale booster started by the players was the slap rule. "When you saw a fellow player or the coach, you had to give him five. If you did not,

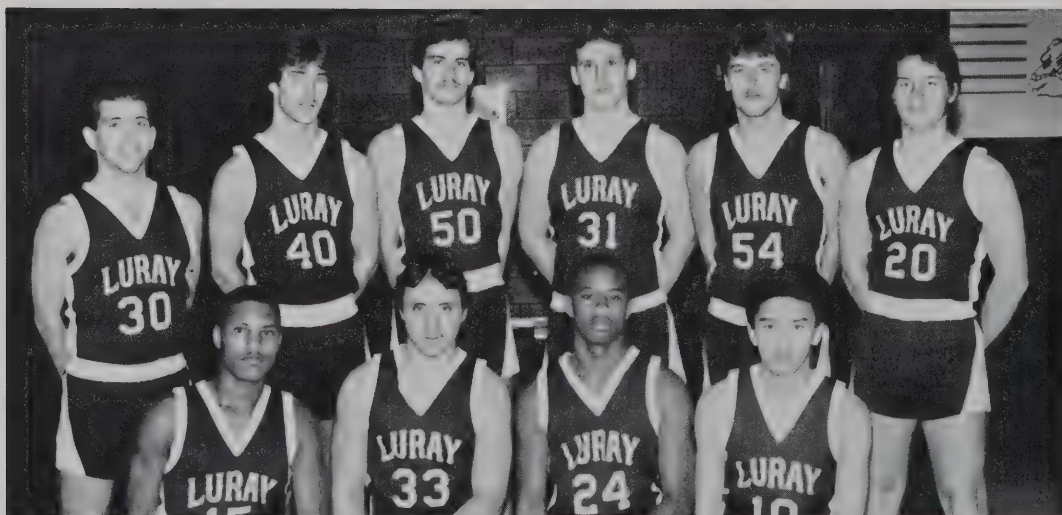
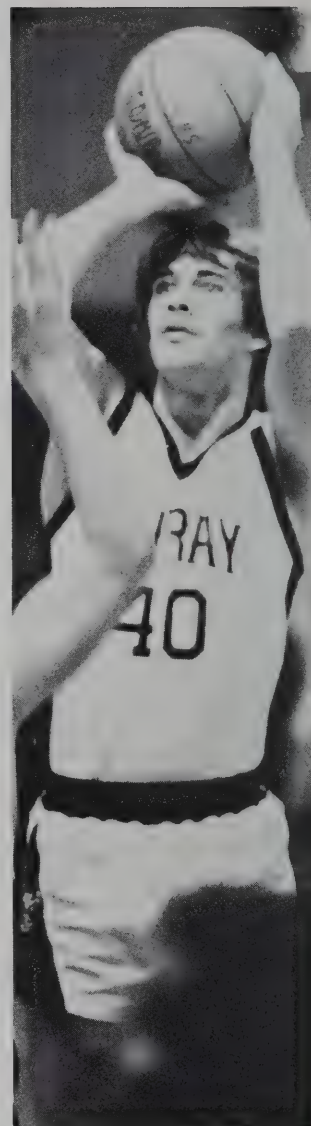
you got to run extra in practice," said Jason Lau.

According to Coach Logan, "The Buffalo Gap game on Senior Parents' Night was one of the team's best games. The intensity level was phenomenal." Jackie Good added, "We still lost, but against a team, Buffalo Gap, that was number two in the state."

The game that players interviewed remembered best was the win against Wilson Memorial, the first ever over that opponent.

SWISH!

Deep in concentration, senior Tommy VanDeveer shoots for two breaking the Gladiators defense in the home 41-37 victory against Riverheads on Feb. 4.



Boys' Varsity Basketball: front row-Martin Moody, Jackie Good, Reggie Cabbage. back row-Tony

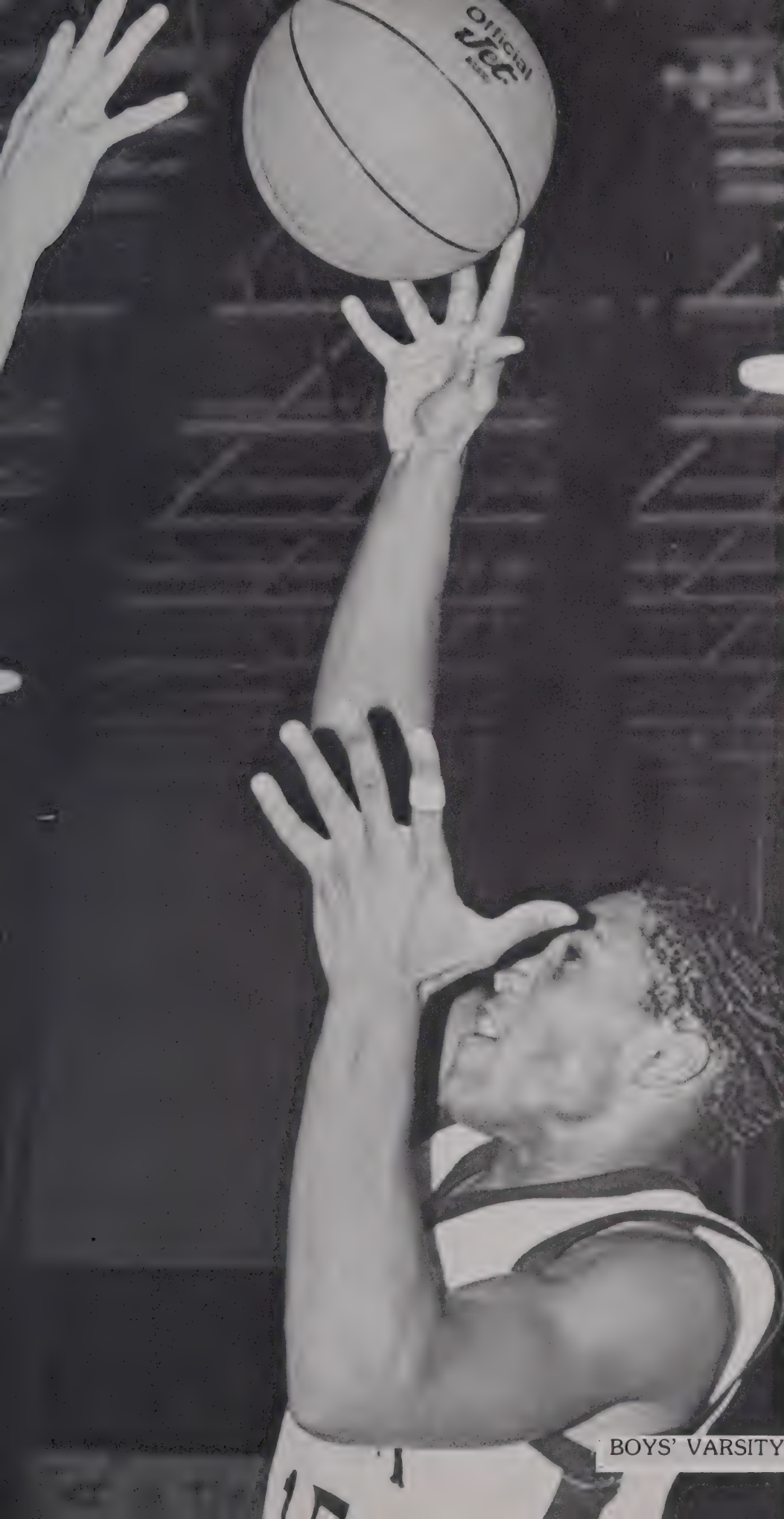
Strawderman, Tommy VanDeveer, Billy Ricketts, Gary Webb, Ed Embrey, David Jenkins.

Scores

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

LURAY	OPPONENT
37	47 Stonewall
59	72 Stonewall
42	53 Page
55	54 Strasburg
42	38 Stuarts Draft
44	52 Page
62	73 Riverheads
53	51 Wilson Memorial
28	55 William Monroe
49	62 Strasburg
41	70 Buffalo Gap
28	48 Madison
49	61 Stuarts Draft
41	37 Riverheads
58	63 Wilson Memorial
26	49 William Monroe
52	69 Buffalo Gap
37	67 Madison
57	74 Spotswood
49	54 EMHS
18	22 Madison

4 wins, 16 losses
6th in Skyline District



TOP DOGS

Most Dedicated- Jason Lau
Most Improved- Gary Webb
Most Valuable- Reggie Cabbage
Gold L- Tony Strawderman

MAGIC MARTIN

Shooting for two, sophomore defensive standout Martin Moody rockets above Madison County's defense to raise the score in the home Jan. 28 game. Luray lost 28-48.

FILL IT TO THE RIM

With eyes on the rim, senior Ed Embry swishes the ball through the net in the fourth quarter of the home game on Jan. 28. against Madison County. Luray lost 28-48.



ON THE MOVE

Dribbling down the court, sophomore high-scorer, Reggie Cabbage watches out for the Gladiator's defense in the home game against Riverheads on Feb. 4. Luray won 41-37.

Matchless

v. ball bumpers take trophy

Bruised knees and elbows along with jammed fingers and head-first slides onto the floor all marked the unprecedented winning season for the Varsity Volleyball Team.

The girls dominated the court by beating team after team in the district. Their only downfall was a loss against Wilson Memorial 15-13, 15-8. This defeat gave the team a 9-1 district record, Luray's first volleyball team ever to reach first place in the district and earn the district trophy. "I'm so proud of these ladies. They showed so much determination. They deserved it!" said veteran varsity volleyball coach Mrs. Pat Strickler.

The players then went to regional competition. However,

they lost to Page County and were ineligible to go to the state level play-offs.

According to Mrs. Strickler, all of the players contributed "100 percent of their dedication." Senior Christy Seekford, first-team all-district, landed fifteen straight points to win the match against Madison and sixteen straight points to take the match away from Wilson Memorial. This performance upped her total points to over 65 and her spikes to 19. Seniors Paula Parsell and Kim Smith brought in over 55 and 25 serving points, respectively.

Along with the "100 percent dedication" came amusing times in practice. The players called Lisa Grandstaff "Stomper" because of her noticeable

foot stomping before hitting the ball. For laughs, the girls hid each other's shorts. "I wish I could be a senior forever, because I'm really going to miss volleyball!" said senior Renee Fristoe.

TOP DOGS

Most Dedicated- Kim Smith
Most Improved- Gina Campbell
Most Valuable- Christy Seekford
Gold L- Christy Seekford

Scores Varsity Volleyball

Luray	Opponent	
2	0	Madison
2	1	Stuarts Draft
2	0	Stuarts Draft
2	1	Wilson Memorial
0	2	Wilson Memorial
2	1	Madison
0	2	Page
0	2	Page
18	16	Riverheads
15	2	Riverheads
2	0	Buffalo Gap

9 wins, 3 losses overall,
9-1 in district



Varsity Volleyball: front row-Renee Fristoe, Kim Smith, Christy Seekford, Betty Ann Gray, Michelle Hickman, Patricia Breeden. back row-

Loretta Campbell, Cathy Hilliards, Paula Parsell, Missy Richards, Tammy Gladwell, Lisa Grandstaff.

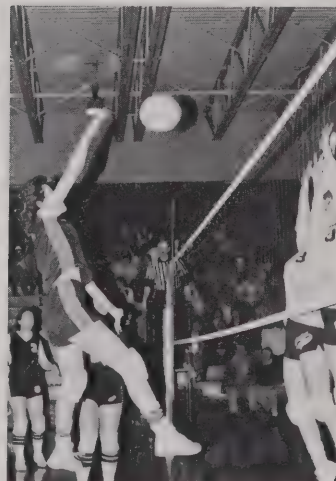
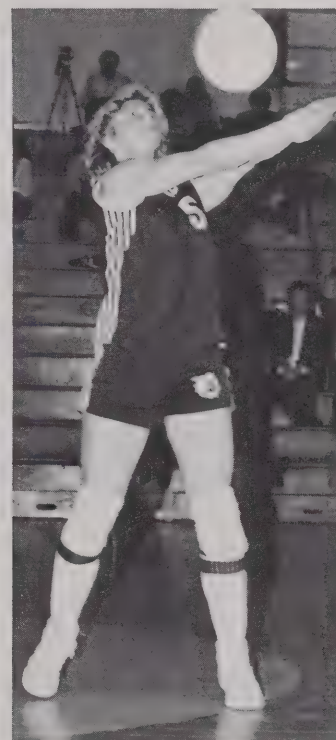


DINK IN A BLINK

Reaching to the ball, senior Kim Smith dinks it over the net for a point against Strasburg. Luray lost the away game, 15-3, 15-5.

"SEEK" AND DESTROY

Concentrating, senior Christy Seekford bumps the ball to set it up for a spike in the double header against Riverheads. Luray won both away matches 18-16, 15-2 and 15-12, 15-2.



UP, UP AND AWAY

With a surge, Cathy Hilliards goes for the spike in a Luray home game against Page's Angela Shifflett and Donna Sellers. Luray lost 14-16, 4-15.

SHOOTING FOR TWO

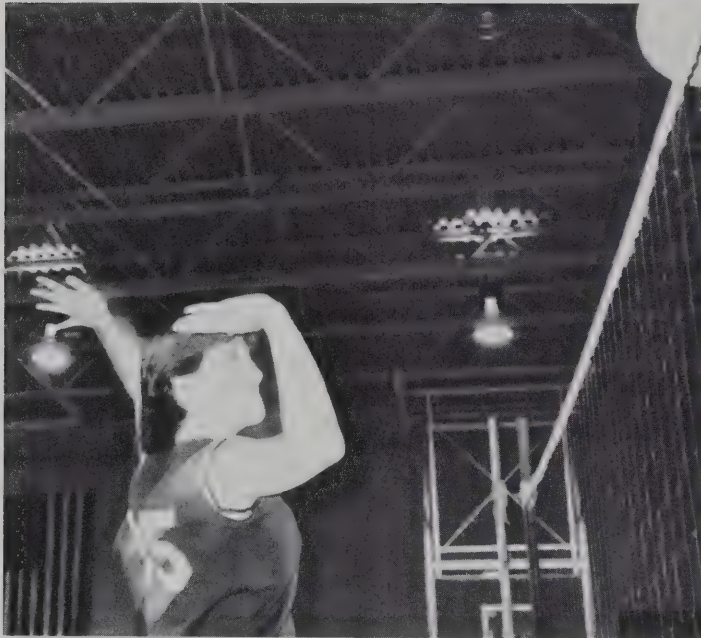
Going up against a block, Stanley Parsell attempts to shoot over a Riverheads player on Feb. 4. Stanley was second high scorer of the game with 8 points. Luray lost 24-44.

STRATEGIC MOVES

New coach Phil Yutzy explains a play to the team during a timeout against Madison County on Jan. 28. Luray, with only seven players, lost to Madison 14-4.

WAITING FOR THE KILL

Leaping into the air, sophomore Becke Wilson prepares to spike the ball on Stuarts Draft. The Bulldogs defeated Stuarts Draft 2-0 on Jan. 16 at home.



Scores

J.V. Volleyball

Luray	Opponent	
2	1	Stonewall
1	2	Madison
2	0	Wilson Memorial
2	0	Stuarts Draft
2	1	Madison
2	1	Page County
1	2	Page County
0	2	Riverheads
0	2	Buffalo Gap
0	2	Wilson Memorial

5-5, 1 win in Skyline District



Junior Varsity Volleyball: front row- Deborah Wilson, Britnie Mishler, Carla Ponn, Pam Wood, gela Lam, Tammy Smith, Heather Veney, Lara Somers (mgr.), Carolyn Morton, Kristi Culp, Becke back row- Coach Mary Graves, Andrea Allen, An- Wiatrowski, Crista Hamilton, Holly Lam (mgr.).

Hit & Miss

records broken, smashed, bugged

"We were third! Yeah!" exclaim a jubilant Crista Hamilton. The J.V. Volleyball team who has always suffered a losing season, returned to take third place in the Skyline District. With strong players such as leading server Lara Wiatrowski and other experienced players such as Becke Wilson and Britinie Mishler, they surpassed strong teams like Madison and Stuarts Draft.

In the first game of the season, the team went up against Madison County. "We didn't play like a team at first, but we came back and won," said sophomore Becke Wilson. The team lost the first game but won the next two to take the match against Madison.

Constantly stricken with flus and colds, the Boys' J.V. Basketball Team struggled through a losing season. At

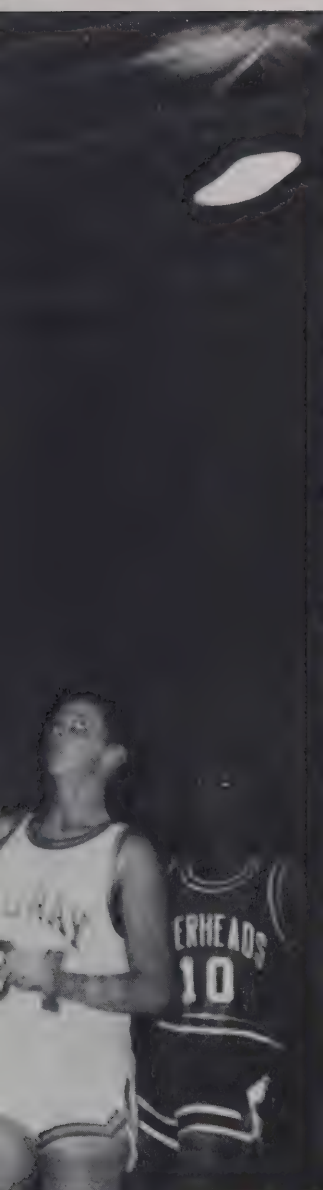
some of the games the players had only six players due to illnesses.

New history teacher, Mr. Phil Yutzy, who coached the team through the plagued season noted that the team "got better as the season progressed." By the end of the season, the team "cut down on turnovers and ball-handling improved," said sophomore Matt Barbour.

Season standouts included high scorer Keith Shackleford with 93 points and leading rebounder, Michael Wiatrowski with 144 rebounds.

FADE BACK

Falling back, sophomore Lara Wiatrowski returns a hit from Stuarts Draft. Luray beat Draft at home 2-0 on Jan. 16.



Scores

J.V. Boys Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
23	47	Stonewall
28	51	Stonewall
22	50	Page County
32	51	Strasburg
21	57	Stuarts Draft
22	39	Page County
20	56	Riverheads
26	48	Wilson Memorial
11	42	William Monroe
44	33	Strasburg
21	61	Buffalo Gap
14	45	Madison
20	62	Stuarts Draft
24	44	Riverheads
27	42	Wilson Memorial
13	37	William Monroe
17	42	Buffalo Gap
15	64	Madison

1 win, 17 losses
8th in Skyline District



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: front row- Jason Gochenour, Charlie Turner, Chris Marston, Matthew Barbour **back row-** Coach Mr. Phil Yutzy,

Bill Linkenhoker, Keith Shackleford, Michael Wiatrowski, Stanley Parsell, Kevin Griffith.

Camp Champs

all tempe-cheer wins trophy

Was it all fun and games or was it hard work and long hours? Actually the August cheerleading camp was a mixture, according to Lori Price.

At IFC camp at Lynchburg College, the camp ran from 7:30 A.M. until the 10:30 P.M. lights-out hour. "The nights were our best times because we sneaked to the snack machines, then switched rooms," remembered Christi Wilson. The last night, two twin beds in one room accomodated six cheerleaders!

In the day hours, the girls learned new cheers and sat through seminars on safety. Each evening the squads were evaluated by one of the instructors and given tips for improvement. The final day of camp, all 18 squads competed for the

Grand Championship.

Aug. 7, 150 girls chanted while they jogged to the campus gym. Here each squad received thirty minutes to prepare a routine consisting of one entrance, home cheer, camp cheer, sideline and exit. Instructors chose squads at random to perform. Red, white and blue ribbons were awarded accordingly. Squads with blue ribbons competed for Grand Champs.

"I was so nervous that I messed up twice. I guess the judges didn't see it," recollected Rana Cullers. Luray joined Liberty High and Hugonaut Academy in the finals. "We were jumping around on the bleachers and I almost fell off," said Mary Katherine Tate.

The counselors called Luray

back to the floor first. After all three schools performed, the judges left to pick a winner. "It seemed like they were gone for an hour," said Lori Price. When the judges returned, they announced Hugonaut Academy as third runner up. Second and first place categories were up for grabs. "The judges stretched the 'L' sound so much that I thought Liberty had won!" remarked Julie Leffew. But Liberty High took second; the Luray cheerleaders were Grand Champs!

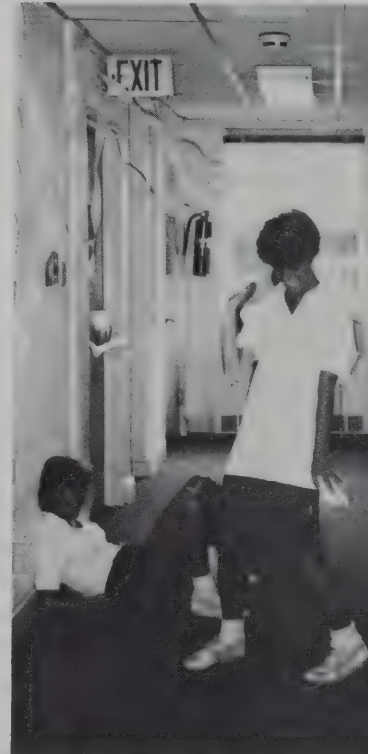
"We freaked totally! I never thought that a little squad could beat squads with twice the number of girls. Winning the Grand Champ Competition proved to everyone back home that cheerleaders are athletes, too," said Lisa Miller.

BODY BUILDERS

The second day of camp at Lynchburg College, the Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrate their ribbon-winning pyramid. A member of the Liberty High School squad helps Christi Wilson spot Lori Price.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

After lunch on Aug. 6, Lori Price shows off her new polo shirt to Julie Leffew. "Lori always managed to break the monotony of camp," said Julie.



NO MINI-CHEER

Winter captain, senior Christi Wilson, leads the senior class in Battle Cry.

CROWNING SPIRIT

At the pep rally on Oct. 12 cheerleaders introduce the Homecoming Court. Each princess received a

crown and a button while the cheerleaders recited rhymes about them.



HOLD THAT LINE

At the Homecoming game against Buffalo Gap, Mary Katherine Tate cheers

for the defense. Luray beat the Bison 26-20.

LEADERS FROM ABOVE

With the aid of classmates Brian Sours and Rodney Turner, junior cheerleaders Pam Fox and Lori Price pep the crowd at the Oct. 7 bon fire. The bon fire lasted from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on the Monday of Homecoming Week.

TOP DOGS

Hardest Working-
Christi Willson
Super Spirit- Lori Price
Gold L- Lisa Miller

TEAM WORK

leads the way to state

With only one senior, Becky Mayes, the girls made it to the State Track Meet and had a total of 23 people breaking or setting records. "We worked as a team throughout the season," recalled Becky. That teamwork set new distance-medley, two-mile-relay, triple-jump and 300-meter-hurdle times.

The two major scorers were junior Leanne Lockridge and sophomore Donna McGrady. Leanne completed the season winning the most improved award while Donna broke Jen-

nifer Tutt's 1984 300-meter-hurdle record with 46 seconds. "I checked my time more than once," said Donna, "because I didn't expect and couldn't believe it was a new school record."

Although Leanne and Donna led the girls in scoring, the team agreed that their success was evenly spread out among all the runners. Each runner contributed points to the team score in at least one meet.

The girls ran, hurdled, and high-jumped their way into fifth place at the district meet.

From there, four qualified for the State meet: Becky Mayes, Leanne Lockridge, Donna McGrady, and Tricia Weatherholtz. "Though none of us won anything at State," said Leanne, "it says something about our team that we made it there."

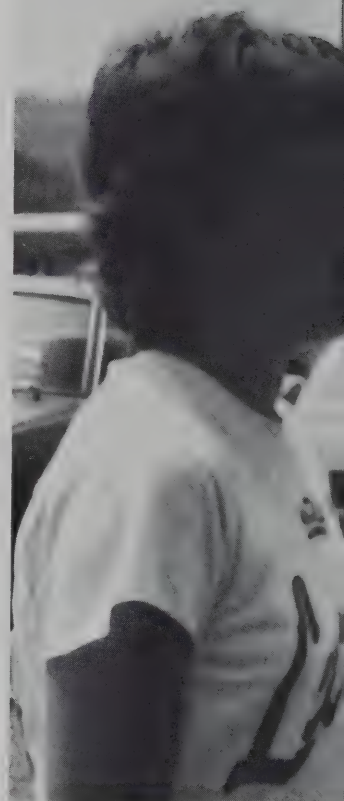
GOOD LUCK!

At the State Track Meet senior Billy Rickett wishes sophomore Donna McGrady luck. Donna broke the school 300-meter-hurdle record with 46 seconds.



ON YOUR MARK . . .

At a Mar. 27 practice, senior Becky Mayes practices her take-offs from the starting blocks. Becky's best time in for the 200 meter run is 24.2.



TOP DOGS

Most Improved - Leanne Lockridge

Most Dedicated - Amy Jenkins

Tammy Jenkins

Most Valuable - Donna McGrady

Gold L - Becky Mayes

WARM UP

Getting ready for the high-jump is junior Leanne Lockridge. Leanne, who competed in the high-jump at the State Track Meet, clears the bar at five feet.



RUN AROUND

During practice on Apr. 7, sophomore Missy Hoak circles the elementary school upper-playground. Missy runs the 1600 in 6:20 and the 800 in 2:49.

Scores

Girls' Varsity Track

Luray	Opponent	
71	66	Spotswood
	32	Page
99	28	Wilson Memorial
57	69	Riverheads
62	65	Madison
49	63	Buffalo Gap
	56	William Monroe
71	27	Stonewall Jackson
	32	Page
61	66	Stuarts Draft

3 wins, 4 losses
5th in Skyline District



Girls' Track: front row- Patricia Weatherholtz, Amy Price, Missy Hoak, Amy Jenkins, Crista Hamilton. second row- Coach Mary Graves,

Sondra Fox, Jackie Wayland, Rebecca Mayes, Dawn Hill, Sherri Haley. third row- Tracy Short, Cindy Alger, Leanne Lockridge, Shanda Suphin,

Lisa Caplis, Deanne Good, Jennifer Stuehmer, Cathy Hilliards

GOOD TIMES

on the bus, on the track, and on the record

Besides having slime ball fights between Robert Dallas, Steve Printz and Doc Housden on the track bus and having Chuckie Good yell out obscene words with his headphones on and not realizing how loud he was, the bus rides to the meets were very tiresome. Since the team had no track, all of the meets were away. "I got so tired of having to go two hours in a bus just to run in a meet!" exclaimed Wayne Fox. "It is

hard for a track runner when the meet time comes to adjust from running around unlevel fields and over dirt holes to level straight aways and curves," added Tim Johnson.

Along with long bus rides came the state meet, which was held in Wytheville. Only three members of the team made the cut. Tim Johnson qualified for the one and two mile, placing fifth in the two mile. Wayne Fox qualified for

the 880 run, but did not place. Chuckie Good qualified in the pole vault and the 300 meter hurdles, placing third in pole vault. Besides breaking a pole in practice Chuckie broke a school record with a vault of 12'3" upping the record by three inches

As for the main point scorers, Chuckie Good and Billy Rickettes led the way, often alternating high scorer position at each meet. Along with these two, Tim Johnson, Wayne Fox, and Robert Dallas contributed the majority of points throughout the season.

DOWN IN A FIFTH

Leading the pack in the two-mile contest, veteran senior Tim Johnson paces into fifth place finish at the state track meet in Wytheville with a time of 10:00.

TOP DOGS

Most Dedicated- Sean Jones
Most Improved- Wayne Fox
Most Valuable- Tim Johnson
Gold L- Tim Johnson

FLYING HIGH

At the state meet in Wytheville, Chuck Good reaches for the sky as this vault gives him a height of 12'3", breaking the school record by three inches. He placed third overall.

RELAY RUSH

At the TA Invitationals on Apr. 20, Tim Johnson finished the 3200 meter relay. The team, Tim Johnson, Wayne Fox, Sean Jones, and Landon Sampsell, placed fourth.





LEAPING FOR LENGTH

In the rain, senior Chuck Good springs over the hurdles at an Apr. 14 practice. Chuck qualified for the state meet in the 300 meter hurdles and pole vault.

UP, UP, AND OVER

Track member Billy Ricketts successfully clears 5'1" during an Apr. 5 practice. Billy qualified for the regional meet in the high hurdles with a time of 16.0 seconds.



Boys' Varsity Track: front row- Adam Judd, Neil Hakel, Jeremy Armstrong, Bryant Burrill, Landon Sampsell, Steve Printz, manager Jennifer

Stuehmeyer. **second row-** managers Tracey Short & Cindy Alger, Bucky Thomas, Wayne Fox, Billy Ricketts, Chuck Good, manager Cathy Hilliard.

back row- Gary Webb, David Housden, Robert Dallas, Jeff Dickerson, Robert McKenzie, Charlie Rudacille, Brad Caplis, Matt Fentress.

scores

Boys' Varsity Track

Luray	Opponent
69	72 Spotswood
	80 Page
55½	88½ Stuarts Draft
45	90 Wilson Memorial
41½	51 Buffalo Gap
41½	77½ William Monroe
56	80 Madison
46½	43 Stonewall Jackson
46½	80½ Page
49	87 Riverheads

1 win, 9 losses
5th in Skyline District

MORNING GLORY

early bird intramural champs win t-shirts

These daring young men and women are up early for the sake of the game and even put varsity players to shame. They slip in the mud with the greatest of ease and come out bumped and feeling bruised knees. These are the intramural players.

Intramural teams had to be present at the field before 8:00 A.M. because the varsity teams needed the field after school. With students in grades 8-12 participating, the total program involved over 200 players in softball, stingball basketball, volleyball, and soccer. The sports, co-ordinated by Mrs. Mary Graves, started in November and changed each two months. The weather kept people indoors in November so basketball started. The Super Seniors captured this championship and also Volleyball which was next.

Stingball was the favorite sport in P.E. classes but was banned, because too many people were hurt. There was the occasional small injury but nothing serious.

In April, soccer started with only two teams. The Stoneberger's team went up against The Dirty, Rotten, Filthy, Lying, Stinking Cheaters in two games. The first game went into overtime with The Cheaters winning 3-2. The second game was played on the Elementary Soccer Field and once

again The Dirty Cheaters won 3-1.

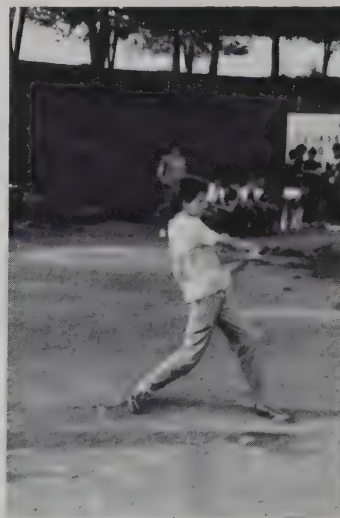
The final sport was softball. The Dixie Boys Express took the championship and then easily defeated the teachers' team that had only five players, 9-4.

Swinging single

Swinging Pete Wrenn knocks a ball to shallow right. Pete played for Marston's Team who defeated the Bud Light Boys 4-2 on May 23.

La batter Leffew

Sophomore Julie Leffew assumes her batter stance. Julie was the shortstop of Marston's Team which defeated The Bud Light Boys 4-2 on May 23.



Bent to win

Bent over, eighth grader Brian St. Clair protects the soccer goal to help the Cheaters defeat the Stonebergers' team 3-1 on Apr. 30.



USING HIS HEAD!

Straining leading scorer, sophomore Matt Barbour heads the soccer ball. His team, the Cheaters, defeated Stonebergers' team 3-2.

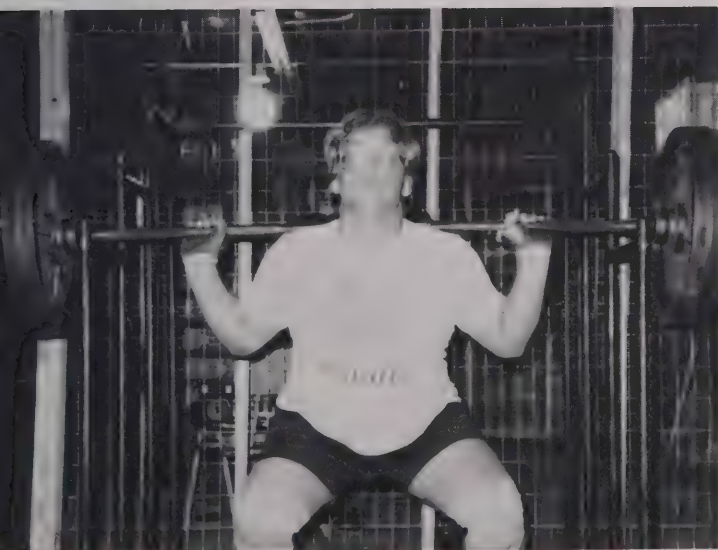


GET A GRIP ON IT!

Eyeing the pitcher, sophomore Matt Barbour grips the bat before stealing to second on an error. Marston's Team defeated the Luray Rockets 7-9.

CATCHER OF THE FLY

Snagging the ball in mid-air, eighth grader Eric Beaty stops the Stoneberger team from scoring. The Cheaters won 3-2 over the Stonebergers.



FOR THE GOAL!

Running through defenders, Brian Seal, prepares to take a goal shot. Brian missed, but the Cheaters outscored Stonebergers 3-2.

UPLIFTING

Mustering strength, junior Lynn Hamilton squats during a work out. Lynn and Rodney Turner took first and second place, in a meet.



TOP DOGS

Volleyball
Super Seniors
Stingball
Cosmic Zingers
Soccer
The Dirty, Rotten, Filthy,
Lying, Stinking, Cheaters
Softball
Dixie Boy's Express
Basketball
Eric Beahm's Team



Scores

Varsity Baseball		
Luray	Opponent	
4	1	Strasburg
7	5	Stonewall
18	2	Stonewall
0	2	Madison
16	9	Stuarts Draft
7	4	Page County
9	6	William Monroe
3	0	Riverheads
3	6	Wilson Memorial
8	12	Madison
6	2	Stuarts Draft
6	2	William Monroe
9	8	Page County
8	7	Buffalo Gap
6	2	Buffalo Gap
4	1	Riverheads
9	0	Wilson Memorial
9	18	Wilson Memorial

14 Wins, 4 Losses
2nd in Skyline District



Varsity Baseball: front row- Diamond Dolls: Tammy Smith, Lori Price, Starr Taylor, Lisa Miller, Robyn Weatherholtz, Missy Griffith. **sec-**
ond row- Sean Hamilton, Tony Painter, Greg

Griffith, R.L. Painter, Mike Grubbs, Jason Gochenour, Charlie Turner, Teddy Hensh, Tony Bradley, Mark Keeney. **back row-** Coach Bill Buracker, Coach Doc Brown, Brent Gordon, Ja-

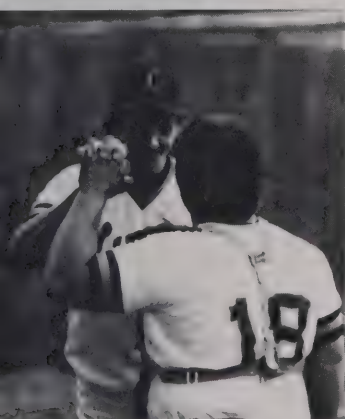
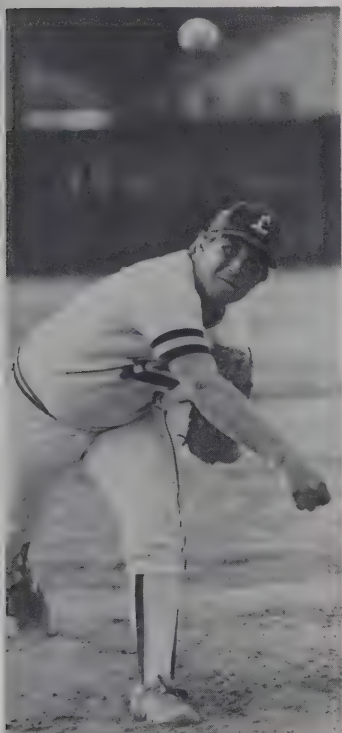
son Atkins, Jason Griffith, Larry Weaver, Bruce Abbott, John McCune, Tony Cook, Tony Strawderman, manager Bruce Rasnick.

TEAM WORK

On May 8 in the game against Buffalo Gap, shortstop Bruce Abbott connects with catcher Teddy Hensh's ball to prevent a Bison player from stealing. Luray won the home game 6-2.

BROKEN RECORD

In the home 4-1 win against Riverheads, Jason Griffith throws for a strike. Jason broke the existing 13 strikeout record on May 12 by pitching 1-5 and finished the season with over 41 strike-outs.



GOOD JOB!

Away at Page, junior pitcher Larry Weaver is congratulated by catcher Teddy Hensh after Luray's 7-4 win. Larry threw 10 of his 75 strike-outs for the year in the Apr. 5 game.



as tournament gets out of hand

Things got better the second time around, though "better" was not quite good enough in the district tournament game against Wilson Memorial. That fateful contest started May 20 in Luray but finished May 22 due to torrential rain.

In the first inning Wilson scored 10 runs from top pitchers, Larry Weaver and Jason Griffith. The game was called

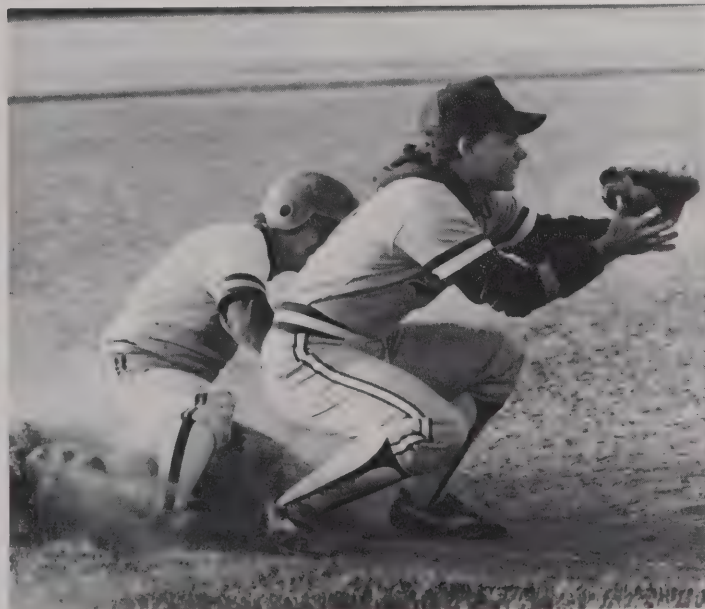
after the top of the second with the score 12-0.

"We had to pretend the score was 0-0," said coach Bill Buracker. Luray dominated the second game 9-6, but the surge of comeback did not win the game. (A district rule required tournament games to continue where they leave off regardless of the conditions.)

In spite of this loss, the team

finished 14-4 and earned the District runner-up title." Our strongest points were pitching and defense," remarked junior centerfielder Tony Cook.

Pitchers Larry Weaver, Tony Strawderman, Jason Atkins and Jason Griffith joined to strike-out over 155 batters. The top scorers were Charlie Turner-21, Tony Cook-18 and Jason Atkins-16 respectively.



BATTER'S OUT

Page County's Mike Rucker is put out by first baseman Jason Atkins in the home game on May 3. Luray slid past the Panthers 9-8.

TOP DOGS

Most Improved- Jason Atkins
Most Valuable- Larry Weaver
Gold L- Tony Painter
All District
First Team- Tony Cook
 Larry Weaver
Second Team- Teddy Hensh
All Regionals
 Tony Cook
 Larry Weaver

-SAFE-

Stealing one of his 18 bases for the year, Charlie Turner is safe at second in the away game with Page County. Charlie was 1 for 3 at bat on Apr. 5 in the 7-4 victory over the county rivals.

BACKBONE

every team needs at least one

Faster than a dropping towel; more powerful than a pitching machine; able to flip basketballs into racks with a single bounce. It's a bird; it's a plane; it's SUPER MANAGER! These unsung heroes gathered equipment, kept game records, and filled the role of team go-for.

Managers often were players who had been injured. Unable to play, they became managers to stay with the team.

Head boys' basketball manager Allen Abbott, who broke his arm before the start of the

season became head manager and had to keep track of the basketballs, calculate the team statistics, and prepare the video camera before the games. Managing "tested my character" with the "responsibilities placed on me," said junior Allen Abbott.

Most of the female managers were Diamond Dolls, who managed the Varsity Baseball Team. The girls received their own shirts to show who they were, but they worked for them. "We had to haul equip-

ment, keep charts and fill the water jugs," said junior Starr Taylor. The Dolls raised money for the shirts with a coat check at home basketball games.

The Dolls, however, did have fun, such as when co-captain Lisa Miller knocked over a water jug and drenched players and dolls alike. Then Lisa made the soaked players fetch more water. On the serious side, "I couldn't do without them!" said baseball coach Bill Buraker.



IN THE BAG!

After the home 6-2 victory against William Monroe, Diamond Dolls Missy Griffith, Lisa Miller and Starr Taylor help gather equipment.

FILL'ER UP!

In the girls' locker room, girls' varsity basketball manager Jami Cooper fills water bottles for the team during an Aug. 23 practice.



ROLL 'EM!

Managers Denise Hansen, Missy Burner, Wayne Abbott and Allen Abbott film a girls' home basketball game against Riverheads. Luray won 52-29.





WATER WORKS

Tending to one of the football team needs, Shanda Sutphin prepares the water cooler to be refilled. Luray lost to Spotswood 6-16.



DUGOUT DOINGS

Concentrating eyes focus on the 10-9 home win against Wilson Memorial. Diamond Dolls Tammy Smith, Missy Griffith, Lori Price and Robyn Weatherholtz keep hitting, pitching and fielding statistics.



DOLL TO THE RESCUE

After his third stolen base in the home game against Riverheads, Charlie Turner allows Diamond Doll Starr Taylor to administer first aid to his bloody knee. Luray won 4-1.



SAFE SLIDE

Covering second base on the steal, senior shortstop Christy Seekford waits for the ball while sophomore Sarah Getz backs her up in the 19 to 6 home loss against Madison on Apr. 26. Christy made the all-district second team.

CHOW LINE

After waiting in a line of over 200 at the annual May covered-dish Spring Sports Banquet, left fielder Diane Painter and catcher Carol Huffman finally fill their plates.

TOP DOGS

Gold L-Christy Seekford
Most Valuable-Kim Smith
Most Improved-Diane Painter
Most Dedicated-Barbie Lewis
Hustle Award-Loretta Campell



BLUSTERY BENCH

Snuggling for survival in 40° cloudy, windy weather, the softball team squeezes together for warmth in a scrimmage against Spotswood on Mar. 20. The team stayed cool in the loss of this opener 11-1.

SWINGING

in the rain, rising in the district

No rain on their parade! Neither the young, green players nor the consecutive March weather postponements dampened the spirit or the record of the Softball Team.

In addition to the three seniors, nine sophomores and four freshmen made the team. Coach Julie Petefish noted that their inexperience showed "while playing defense, batting or while running the bases, usually as mental mistakes."

With five rained-out games, the season was extended until May 30. When Luray faced William Monroe in the play-off game, the L.H.S. players had a much harder task to accomplish than they had expected.

Monroe's pitcher, though only a sophomore, fired many strikes across the plate. But she was also "out of control," according to second base player Sarah Getz who complained that players either "got a hit or got hit." The major cause of the loss, however, was as Diane Painter noted, "The score book was full of strikes."

Different techniques changed pitching, hitting, fielding, and base running. To hit, the batter was required to step first and then swing. Outfielders had to slide under a line drive to catch it. A runner had to keep her foot behind the base rather than in front.

Gina Campbell had the high-

est batting average with .400, but Diane Painter trailed only slightly with .386. At bat 57 turns, Gina, a sophomore, made it to base 47 times, more than any other player.

ON PITCH

With a grateful hug, senior pitcher Kim Smith accepts the MVP trophy from assistant coach Mrs. Sandy Kaufman at the spring Sports Banquet in the cafeteria.



Softball: front row- Lisa Presgraves, Kim Smith, Christy Seekford, Loretta Campbell, Tammy Gladwell. second row- Sarah Getz, Diane Painter, Carol Huffman, Lara Wiatrowski, Britnie Mishler, Sharon Taylor. third row- Kristi Culp, Jami Cooper, Barbie Lewis, Gina Campbell, Tara Nichols, Kathy Campbell, Carolyn Morton. back row- assistant coach Mrs. Sandy Kauf-

man, managers: Angela Lentz, Lara Ball, Renee Powers, coach Miss Julie Petefish.

Scores

Softball

Luray	Opponent	
5	4	Stonewall
11	9	Strasburg
6	18	Stonewall
6	19	Madison
26	6	Stuarts Draft
14	8	Page
11	2	Buffalo Gap
13	3	Riverheads
9	2	Wilson Memorial
0	15	Madison
8	4	Stuarts Draft
1	9	Page
3	11	William Monroe
4	13	William Monroe
15	5	Buffalo Gap
7	3	Riverheads
3	11	Wilson Memorial
8	18	William Monroe

10 wins, 8 losses
3rd in Skyline District

No Kids

TEE FOR ONE

From tee three at the Caverns Country Club, Patrick Embry addresses his ball in an April match against Page County. Patrick scored 65 on nine holes to help win 408-416.



golfing nanny never got team's goat

The talk of the Caverns Country Club golf course was the mysterious, wild goat that

AWESOME ROOKIE

All-state golfer Jeff Atkins lines up a putt on green number 3 at Caverns Country Club. Luray lost the district match with a team score of 286.



grazed around hole number one. Members of the golf team chased the goat away time after time, but it always came back. The fuzzy brown beast distracted golfers by bleating and running around the front of the green. "I liked the goat, but whenever I went to pick up my ball, she tried to charge me," said sophomore Matt Barbour.

Practices were held after school each weekday at the Caverns Country Club. Generally not finished until 5:30 or 6:00, each team member played nine holes a day. "The more practice we got the better," said freshman Trenton Clark, "because we played a lot better after a good practice."

Team members did not appear to mind leaving the home course. "People always Luray placed second in a

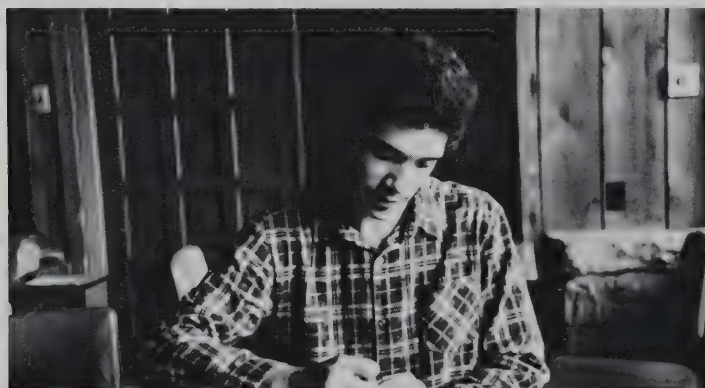
tri-meet against Stonewall and Prince Edwards at Shenvalee in New Market. Jeff Atkins came in third overall with an 81. Putt Lancaster shot 90, Matt Barbour 95, and Davy Hansen 104.

Consisting of one junior, six sophomores, and five freshman, the team, in spite of the goat and youth, placed third in the district.

With the lowest average, an 83, Jeff Atkins made the all-state team. Putt Lancaster was named Most Consistent with an average score of 89. seem to play their best at Shenvalee," said sophomore Pete Wrenn.

PERFECT PITCH

In a March practice first-year player Putt Lancaster pitches out of the hole 18 sand trap. Putt, second on the team and freshman regional competitor, shoots 89.



DIFFERENT STROKES

Filling out a score card is a daily chore for Allen Abbott who was the lowest Luray scorer at the first district match in Waynesboro with a 47.

REGIONAL RAIN-OUT

Putting for par on hole nine is Matt Barbour, who remembers, "I didn't play well at regionals because I was wearing shorts and it was raining!"





Scores

Varsity Golf

Lurray	Opponent	Page
218	221	Page
201	165	Stuarts Draft
	202	Wilson Memorial
	200	William Monroe
276	232	Stuarts Draft
	244	William Monroe
	265	Wilson Memorial
383	392	Wilson Memorial
	323	Stuarts Draft
	327	William Monroe
286	243	Stuarts Draft
	282	Wilson Memorial
	261	William Monroe
380	315	Stonewall
	420	Prince Edwards
408	416	Page

* Lowest score wins
3rd in Skyline District



Varsity Golf: front row- Putt Lancaster, Matt Barbour, Allen Abbott, Jeff Atkins. second row- Pete Wrenn, Davy Hansen, Geoff Shanks, Trenton

Clark. back row- Coach Hubert Roop, Eric Harvey, Patrick Embry, Chuck Rose.

TOP DOGS

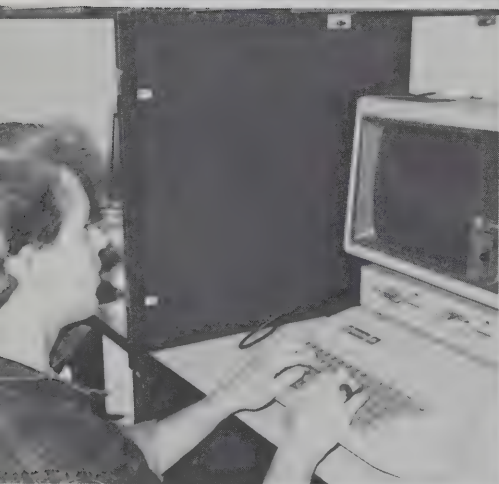
MOST DEDICATED
Putt Lancaster

MOST IMPROVED
Matt Barbour

MOST VALUABLE
Jeff Atkins
ALL DISTRICT
Matt Barbour
Jeff Atkins
Putt Lancaster
ALL STATE
Jeff Atkins

CROP SHOP

In order to meet an upcoming March yearbook deadline in journalism, sophomore Sarah Getz crops a picture for her layout with a scale-o-graph in an after-school work session.



NOT JUST ADDITION

In third period computer math class, junior Gary Hansen tries out new programs on the computer. Gary said he "learned a lot about graphics and time-looping on the computer."

MINUTE MADE

With a homemade instrument, seniors Bruce Abbott and Angela Jewell measure time in physics class. Their assignment was to make a time-keeping device with ordinary objects.



JAM SESSION

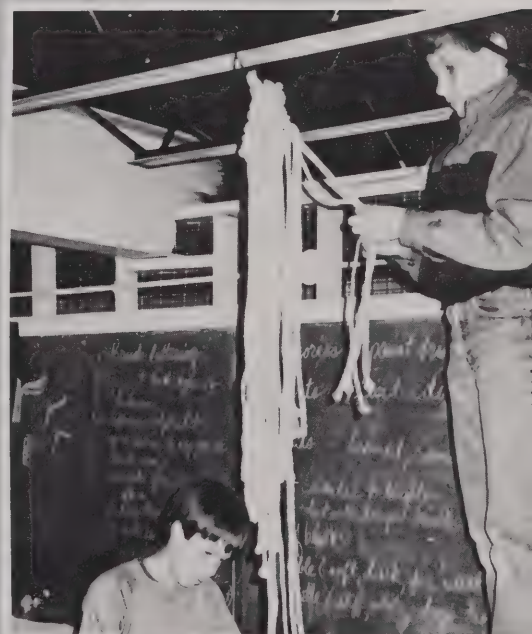
Overloaded was a word used to describe the schedule of several students of the new academic year. With the birth of the new academic diploma and the demanding requirements of obtaining one, students found it difficult to squeeze additional academic subjects into their already tight schedule. Generally, students felt seven classes a day would eliminate problems with scheduling but plans for the added class were tentative. "A seventh class would allow more space in my schedule for interest subjects," said junior Missy Griffith.

Along with new hope for a seventh class, there were new faces in the school system. Mr. Philip Yutzy taught U.S. history and Mrs. Julie Rogers took over ninth grade English and the duty of *Focus* advisor. Miss Lisa Smith taught computer math, eighth grade math, and accounting. Mr. Al Creamer taught marketing and George Dowery III directed Alternative Education.

Teachers who had taught in larger schools were surveyed by the *Highland* on how L.H.S. compared with them. They agreed the teacher work load depended on a student-teacher ratio. Most also agreed that students were not exposed to the competition and wide choice of courses offered at larger schools, but that they could receive more individual attention.

As with any new year, students considered new ideas, made new plans, and had new priorities. New teachers filled the classrooms to provide students with new knowledge and understanding. For most, the new year went smooth due to work successfully completed in a **JAM SESSION**.

people



CREATING CRAFTSMEN

During creative crafts class, eighth graders David Beaty and Jay Wayland work on a macrame project in the Art room. It took the boys three weeks to complete the project.



Weekend Activity Survey

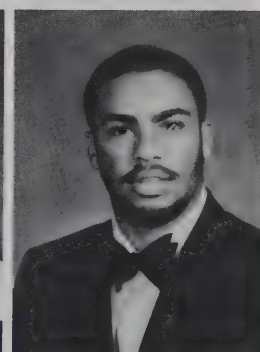
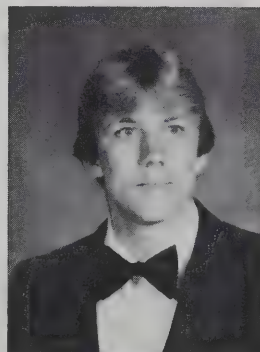
Work	10%
Party	30%
Dine Out	11%
Movie	21%
Cruise Town	41%
Date	34%



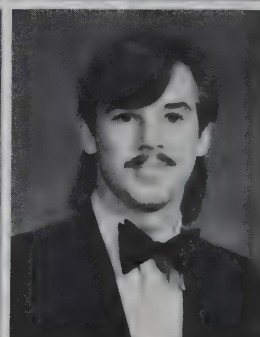
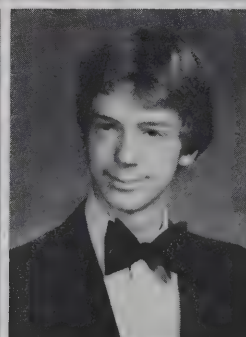
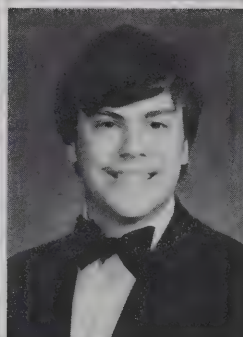
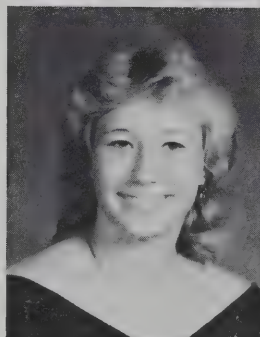
DINING OUT

Senior Lisa Presgraves and her date Alex Seal enjoy a dinner at Brown's Chinese and American Restaurant on Oct. 12 before going to the Homecoming dance.

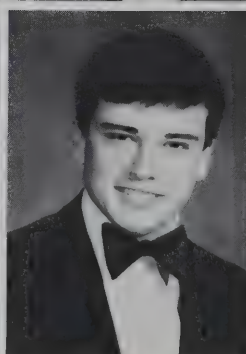
Bruce Allen Abbott
Cynthia Dawn Alger
Veronica Joy Alger
Robert Henry Bailey, Jr.



Kimberly Dawn Barton
Eric William Beahm
Stacy Allen Berry
Gregory Jerome Borowski



Gary Lynn Bowman
Melissa Higginbotham Bradley
Allen Matthew Breeden
Patricia Ann Breeden



T.g.i.f.

Thank God It's Friday! When the weekend arrived, seniors were ready to party! But seniors said they did a variety of things on those days off.

Eighty percent of the 125 seniors took a survey that revealed the ways they spend their weekends. The most popular of the choices, with 41 percent, was cruising town. Their favorite hang-out was Drug Fair parking lot, which was, according to Jay Roy, "Where every one else is at."

"When we get really bored, we go to Stanley," said Lisa Miller. Other seniors claimed they cruised Luray. "I

go to Harrisonburg because Luray is too dull on the weekends!" added Marla Stewart.

Thirty percent of the seniors said they spend their weekends going to parties, though for different reasons. "I like to see my friends and get wild!" said Jason Griffith. Karen Odgen wanted "to get away from work and responsibilities."

Relaxing and watching T.V. at home is done by 23 percent of the seniors on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. A popular program choice was that of Kevin Wiatrowski, *Friday Night Videos*.

"Betty's is my favorite place for pizza," said Ginny Foster. Going out to dinner is done by 11 percent of the seniors during the weekend break. "After the ball games we all go to McDonald's to talk," added Christi Wilson.

"Working at Kentucky Fried Chicken means extra spending money," said Tommy Lewis one of the 10 percent of seniors who worked on weekends. "Working at High's gives me valuable work experience," said Robbi Owens.

Lora Loftis summed up the general class feeling: "Weekends give me the motivation to get up on Mondays."



**Stacey Lynne Brubaker
Melissa Lynn Burner
Roxie Ann Burton
Amy Minerva Campbell**

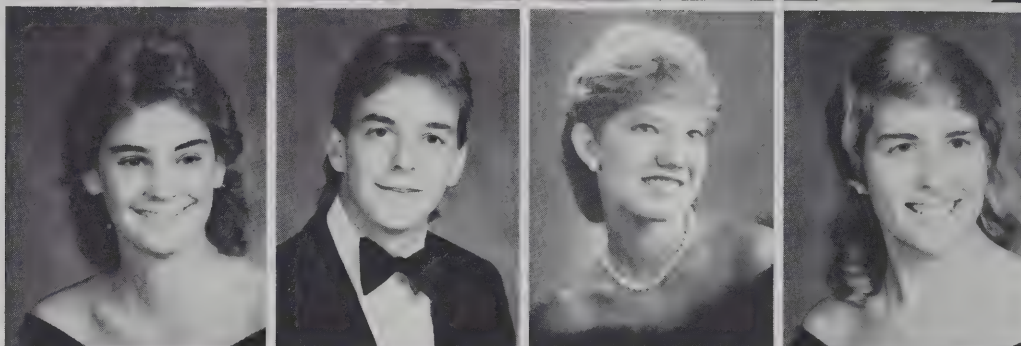
**Loretta Anne Campbell
Bradley Henrich Caplis
Karen Lynn Carney
Michelle Sue Cash**

**Tammy Sue Cash
Sherrie Lynn Comer
Peggy Sue Cook
Robert Steven Dallas**

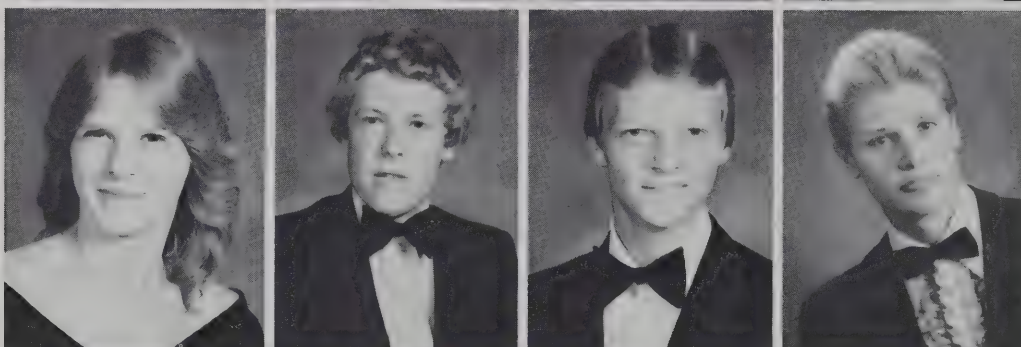
Jeffrey Kyle Dickerson
Edward Wayne Embrey
Lisa Marie Foltz
Virginia Lynn Foster



Sondra Rae Fox
Wayne Bradley Fox
Renee Dawn Fristoe
Tammy Lynn Gladwell



Donna Elizabeth Gochenour
Ira Clinton Gochenour, Jr.
Anthony Wade Good
Charles David Good



Ruby Darlene Good
Joyce Virginia Goode
Brent Edward Gordon
Karen Lynn Goubleman



Betty Ann Gray
Cheryl Lynn Griffith
Jason Allen Griffith
Katrina Lynette Griffith



Rappin'

Drunk driving, the drinking age, sex education and colleges were among the issues discussed by seniors. Anonymously, 90 answered a *Highland* survey that was distributed during English classes.

Sixty-four seniors considered the drinking age unfair. One said that it should remain 18. "If you're old enough to help decide who will run the country, you're old enough to drink," commented another. Even though the drinking age was changed to 21, 70 seniors said they had or did drink alcoholic beverages.

Sixty-two seniors believed there was a problem with teen pregnancy. One believed the problem could be eliminated if "parents knew of the sexual activities and were for contraceptives." Only 23 of the 41 seniors who said they were sexually active, said their parents knew of their sexual activities.

Another suggested that "lack of sex education is one cause of teen pregnancy." Seventy-nine seniors believed



sex education should be offered in public schools to "help lower teen pregnancy"

Although the survey included personal questions, general ones about colleges were asked. Seventy-six seniors said colleges should not have sexual or racial quotas because "it's unfair and unequal." Even though

TEEN TRENDS

Taking a *Highland* survey on current teen issues, Stacey Brubaker, Angie Williams, Renee Powers and Anne Marie Seitz consider the answers during English on Mar. 20.

some colleges do have quotas, 50 seniors were accepted and claimed they live happy lives.



**Roger Lee Griffith
Samuel Alan Griffith
Bradley Douglas Hakel
Sherri Lorine Haley**

**Denise Lynn Hansen
Christina Lynn Housden
David Lee Housden
David Owen Housden**



THE RIGHT SCHOOL?

On Feb. 17, senior Ann Seitz looks at information on Virginia Tech in the guidance office during fourth period to find information about her future alternatives.

H

igh hopes

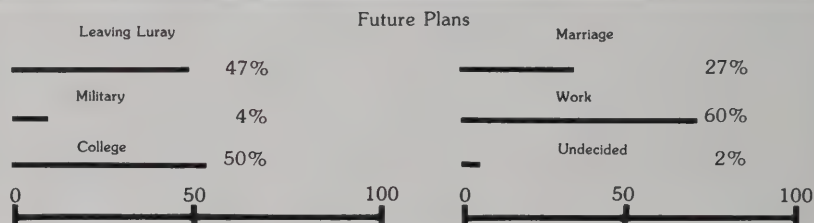
After 80 percent of the seniors completed a September survey on their future plans, an unexpected 50 percent said they decided to attend college. "More seniors said they opted for college this year than any other since I've been here," noted Guidance department head Mrs. Sharon Smitherman.

Working after graduation was the goal of 60 percent of the seniors. Forty percent of the seniors that planned to work were already in their chosen profession. For example, Kim Barton who worked part time for Dr. Sprague while in high school planned to work there full time.

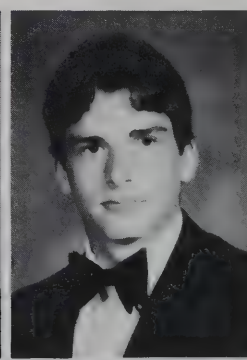
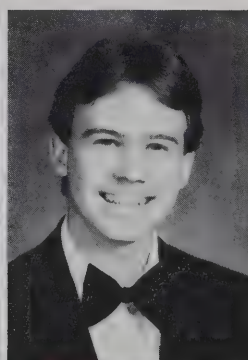
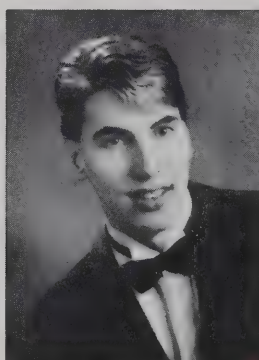
Twenty-seven percent of the seniors had set a wedding date, but only 4 percent intended to join the armed forces. "I'm going into the military to help pay for my college education," said Amy Campbell.

In order for the seniors to reach their goals, 47 percent said they were leaving Luray. Some such as Brad Caplis en route to West Point, intended to leave for college. Others, such as Frank Ropka with plans to work in New York, expected to leave for employment.

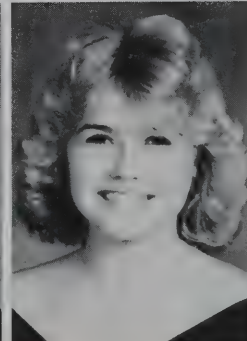
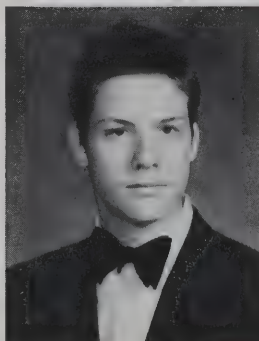
All statistics considered, the seniors lived up to Mrs. Smitherman's description: "competitive and highly academic."

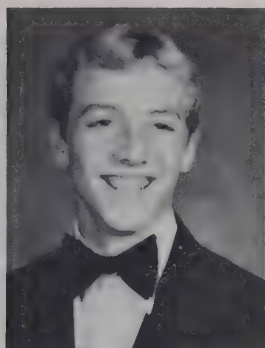


**William Edward Huffman
Gregory Allan Hughes
Joyce Hulse
Kenneth Wayne Janes**

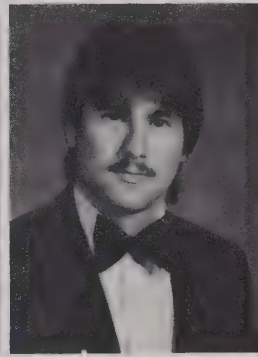


**David Charlton Jenkins
Jennifer Sue Jenkins
Karen Foltz Jenkins
Angela Michele Jewell**

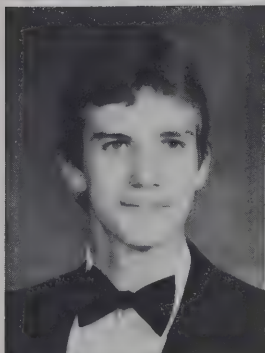




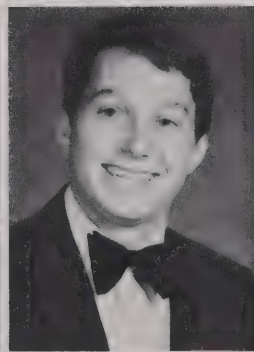
Timothy John Johnson
Michele Renae Joyce
Cynthia Dawn Judd
Michele Dawn Judd



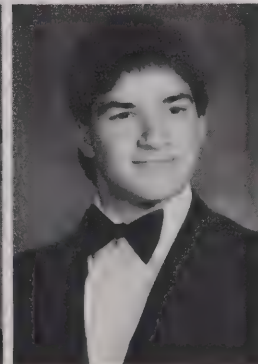
Jeanette Marie Kauffman
David Michael Keeney
Jeffrey Leon Kilber
Roger Diaz Knott



Jeremy Brent Lam
Paula Ann Lansberry
Teresa Lynn Lansberry
Stacey Louise Leffew



Clarence Thomas Lewis Jr.
Lora Lynn Loftis
Dow Nelson McGrady, III
Rebecca Marie Mayes



Alice Page Menefee
Karen Ann Miller
Lisa Dawn Miller
David Russell Nealis

Senioritis



Classic Symptoms

Not even a film appeals to these seniors stricken with senioritis! Eric Beahm, Brad Hackel, and Greg Hughes watch the uncut, nine-hour *Nicolas Nickolby* in Mrs. Cathy Lively's class.

A mysterious contagious disease crept though the halls.

Only seniors, however, contracted this ailment. All afflicted seniors showed the same symptoms. They skipped school, "laid back," did not do homework, acted crazy, threatened underclassman, had a bad attitude, and just plain did not care.

Eventually named senioritis, this contagious condition infected every senior, though some had more acute cases. One with a bad case was Michelle Judd who said, "I feel like running through the halls to yell and scream." Another, Chuckie

Good, claimed the malady made him fall sound asleep in every class.

Bruce Abbott had chronic strains of the disease. "On the second day of school I got senioritis," he said.

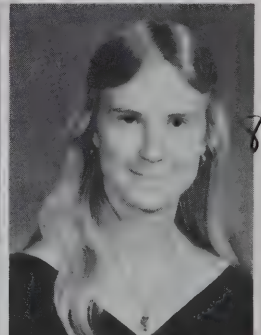
Exactly what was the cause of senioritis? "All the colleges have my records so my grades don't matter any more," was Karen Ogden's reason. "It's my last year", admitted Melvin Tutt. "I'll never see some of my friends again after graduation," said Lori Loftis.

Once the diagnosis had been made, the patients prescribed their own cure: graduation.

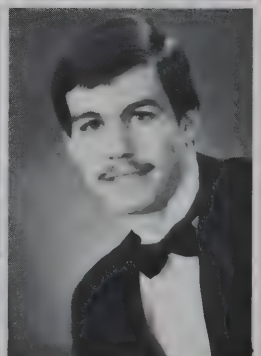
**Karen Lee Ogden
Robert Earl Owens
Anthony Wayne Painter
Laura Lynn Panther**



**Paula Nease Parsell
Willie Patrick Pence
Audrey Renée Powers
Ester Mae Presgraves**



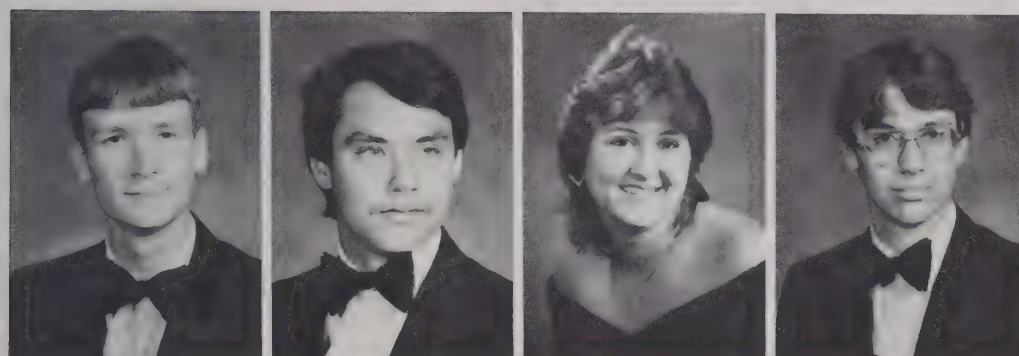
**Lisa Darlene Presgraves
Melissa Ann Richards
Theresa Lynnet Richards
William Augustus Ricketts, III**





BREAK TIME?

With the pressure on for the seniors, senioritis comes to a peak. Seniors Marla Stewart, Becky Mayes, Jackie Wayland, Lisa Miller, Bruce Abbott, Tommy Vandever and Jeff Dickerson take a break during senior play practice on Mar. 19.



**Rodney Allen Rines
Frank Louis Ropka
Sabrina Christine Schroll
Donald Eldon Seal**



**Edward Mellon Sedwick
Christine Ellen Seekford
Ann Marie Seitz
Kimberley Kay Smith**



**Matthew Warren Sours
Marla Kathleen Stewart
Barbara Ann Stoneberger
Anthony Frank Strawderman**



Trippin'

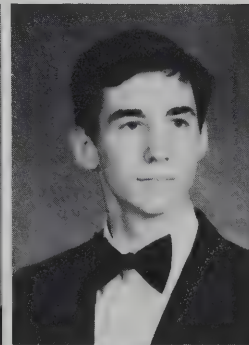
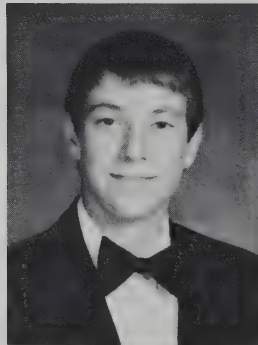
On two buses 76 seniors set off for sunny Florida on Apr. 10 at 5:30 P.M. The 15 hour bus ride was relieved by stops at rest areas every four hours on the way to Larson's Lodge in Kissame where the class of '86 would spend two eventful nights. By 3:10 on Friday, Principal Mr. Mason Lockridge had handed out the three day passes to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center.

Disney World had more to offer than rides. Dow McGrady and Kenny Janes, while on a monorail to the Magic Kingdom, decided that one of them should pretend to get motion sickness. Kenny Janes started acting while Dow McGrady explained Kenny's "illness" to the passengers. When the monorail stopped, Kenny and Dow ran to the nearest bathroom. Kenny shoved the door open and knocked a man down. Then the jokers

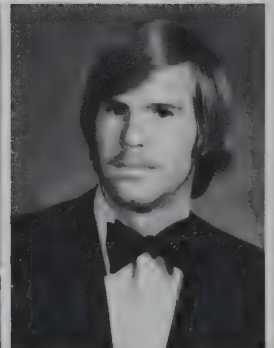
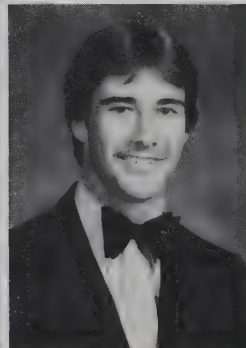
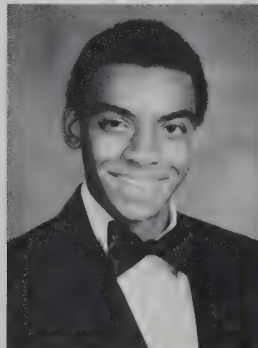
MUSCLE BEACH

A motley crew of seniors gets ready to "meet girls and party," according to Eric Beahm. On Apr. 11, the male seniors at Larson's Lodge await the buses for Epcot Center.

**Phillip Lee Strickler
Kimberly Sue Taylor
Mark Richard Timmons
Lynwood Ronald Tutt**



**Melvin Curtis Tutt, Jr.
Thomas Patrick VanDerveer
Melissa Lynn Viands
Paul Ellis Wallace**



Kenny and Dow burst out laughing.

The other half of the trip was filled with Epcot adventures. The center's main attractions were the areas designated as different countries such as Mexico, England, Morocco, Italy, China, Japan, Canada and each complete with restaurants serving samplings of the national foods.

Jeff Kibler found his Mexican dinner a little too spicy; he got sick. Patricia Breden thought the sweet and sour pork she ate in "Japan" was the best she had ever had. According to Sondra Fox, the Moroccan restaurant "had interesting entertainment with belly dancers, but the food needed improvement." The high prices on the menus kept the seniors from eating in every country.

"Back in your rooms by 11:30 P.M.," advised Mr. Lockridge. The 11:30 curfew was obeyed only until after room check. At 1:00 A.M. Barbara Jean Stoneberger went to her neighbor's room to borrow fingernail polish remover. To her surprise, she found herself in the midst of a war going on between Brad Hakel's room and Wayne Fox's room. At 3:00 A.M. Brad's room was hit with a stink bomb. Revenge was taken upon Wayne's roommates with shaving cream. Finally, a truce was declared due to battle fatigue.

On Sunday, Apr. 13, the seniors left



VIBRATING PIZZA PARTY!

One call does it all! Betty Ann Gray and Patricia Breden devour a pizza from Dominos Pizza on the vibrating bed at Larson's Lodge during the senior trip.

Disney World at 4:30 P.M., not overjoyed to be heading home. They stopped at Daytona Beach for dinner and last-minute souvenir shopping.

On Monday the sunburnt faces and drooping eyelids proved the group had had a great time. "I've had the best time on this trip that I've ever had all my school years," declared Donald Seal.



TIME OUT

Taking a break from a long walk at the Mexican Pavillion, Jeanette Kauffman, Renee Powers, Kevin Wiatrowski, Karen Goubelman and Cindy Alger stop to eat a real Mexican taco.

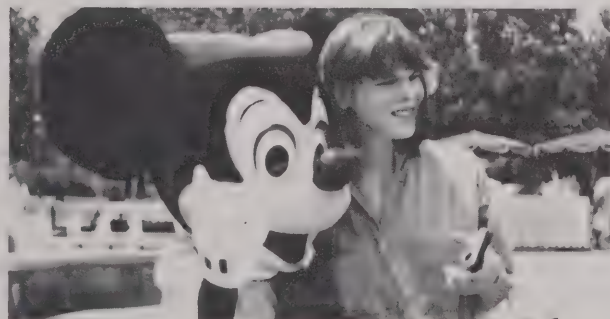


Jacqueline Ann Wayland
Kevin Thomas Wiatrowski
Angela Denise Williams
Christi Michelle Wilson

VIVE LA MICKEY

"Where are the best croissants?" Karen Carney asks Mickey Mouse at Epcot Center. Even though Mickey can not talk to give her directions, he poses for a picture with Karen.

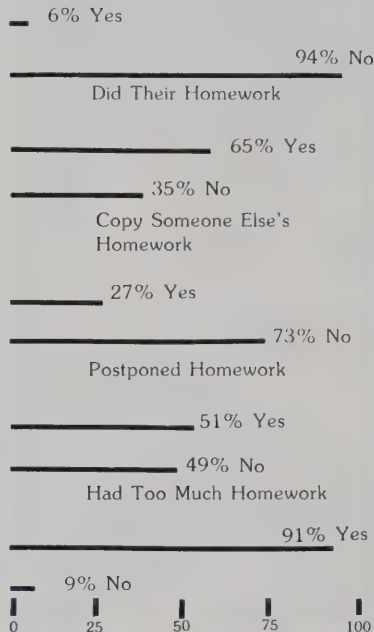
Allan Wayne Wood



C hild labor

Junior Homework

Like Homework



Homework is great! was not the response the *Highland* staff got from the juniors in a September survey given on homework. A whopping ninety-four percent replied that they did not like homework and 91% claimed that they have too much homework.

Another question was, "Do you listen to the radio while doing homework?" Sixty-three percent said they do listen to the radio, 31% said they do not, and 6% said, "sometimes." According to William Baukhages, "Music is something you don't have to think about, you just lay back and enjoy."

The juniors found watching T.V. to be another enjoyable activity while doing homework. Forty-seven percent responded that they watched T.V., 41% did not, and 12% said "sometimes."

An additional question was, "Do you wait until the last minute to do your

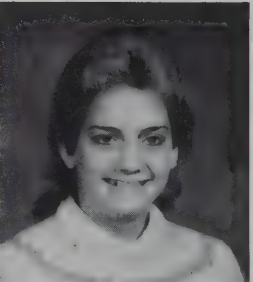
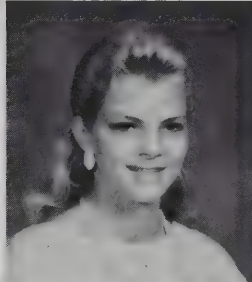
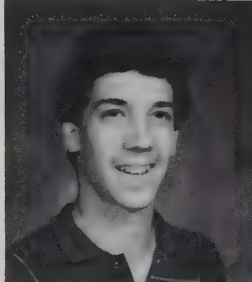
homework?" Fifty-one percent said they did, but the rest claimed they did not. One procrastinator, Shane Cochran, said, "Yes, I wait until the last minute because I can always find something more entertaining and exciting than homework."

Overall, the majority of students appeared dedicated to their school work. Sixty-five percent said they do their homework; however, 27% said they copy someone else's. Stephanie Arrington added, "I don't feel it's right to copy another student's homework if it's taken up for a grade; but if you miss a day and get behind, I don't see any harm in it."

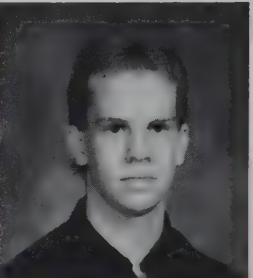
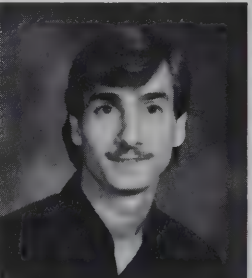
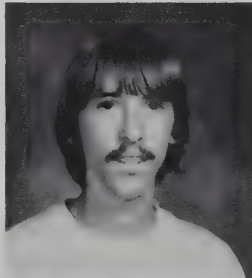
ANGLE-IZING WORK!

On Nov. 22, during first period in Mrs. Sandy Kauffman's room, Shane Cochran ponders over his geometry work. "Geometry can be frustrating and agonizing at times," said Shane.

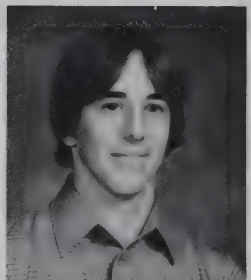
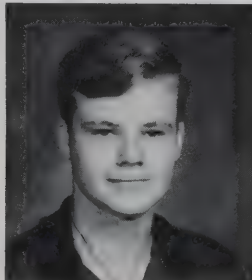
Allen Abbott
Holly Alger
Chris Anibal
Stephanie Arrington
Lisa Atkins

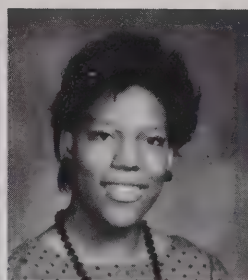
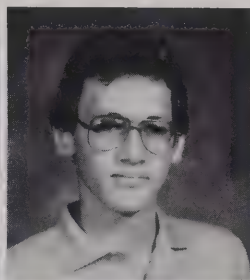
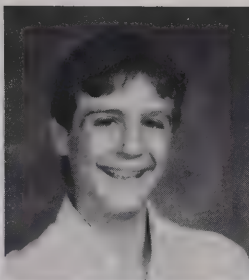
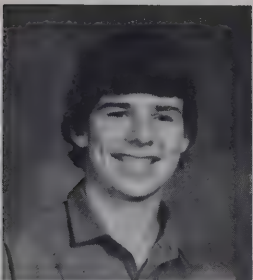
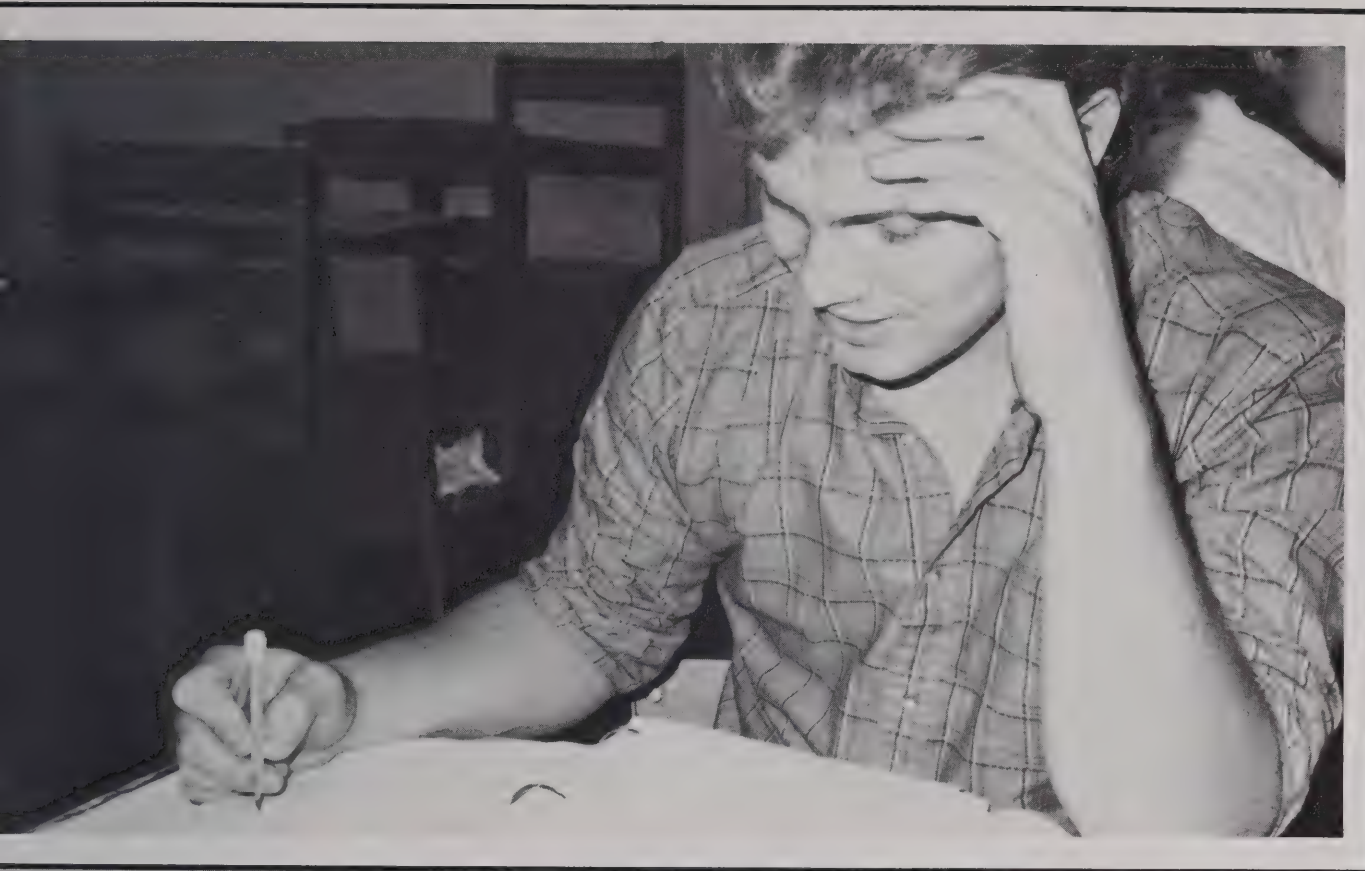


David Bailey
Wendy Baldwin
Taunya Barnette
Todd Barton
William Baukhages

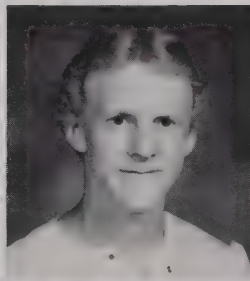
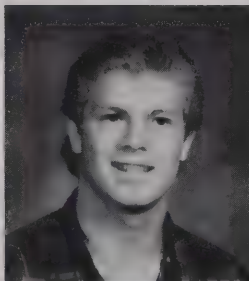


Randy Beahm
Karen Breedon
Gary Brown
Michelle Brown
Sherry Brown

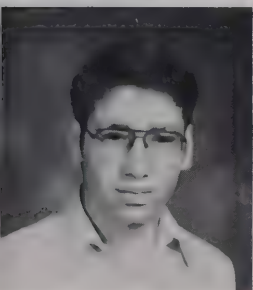




John Brumback
Jason Buracker
Mark Burner
Penny Carter
Bruce Cave



Timmy Clatterbuck
Shane Cochran
Tony Cook
Gary Cowan
Mark Cowan



Larry Crawford
Troy Deeds
Marcy Dovel
Jennifer Elrod
Dianne Estep

Pam Fox
Angela Gochenour
Andrea Goebel
Jackie Good
Robbie Good



Lisa Grandstaff
Donna Griffith
Missy Griffith
Teresa Griffith
Lynn Hamilton



Sean Hamilton
Gary Hansen
Todd Harlow
Teddy Hensh
Suzanne Hollar



Sebrina Housden
Joanne Huffman
Jason Hurline
Loretta Jewell
Renee Jewell



Christian Johnson
Jesse Johnson
Kim Knight
Alex Kunu
Jason Lau



Leanne Lockridge
Mark Mazzo
Sandra McKay
Timmy Miller
Brian Moyer



SUPER SELLERS!

Playing with Pegasus, Sherry Brown the second top-seller of the junior magazine drive, inspects her prize with another winner, Star Taylor.



Adding to the pot, the juniors raised \$1054.04 in the annual fall magazine-drive. The pressure, however, of raising enough money to make the April prom a success was nonexistent in this case. The juniors had plenty of room to breathe with a \$1909.28 treasury in September.

The variety of items sold in the magazine drive did not stop with magazines; tapes and records were also sold. Thirteen students who sold six or more orders, received prizes. Missy Griffith was the top seller with orders totaling \$168.60. "I like to think that every little bit helps," she said.

The number one magazine sold was "Reader's Digest" and the runner-up was "Seventeen." In tapes Bryan Adams' "Reckless"

Mag money

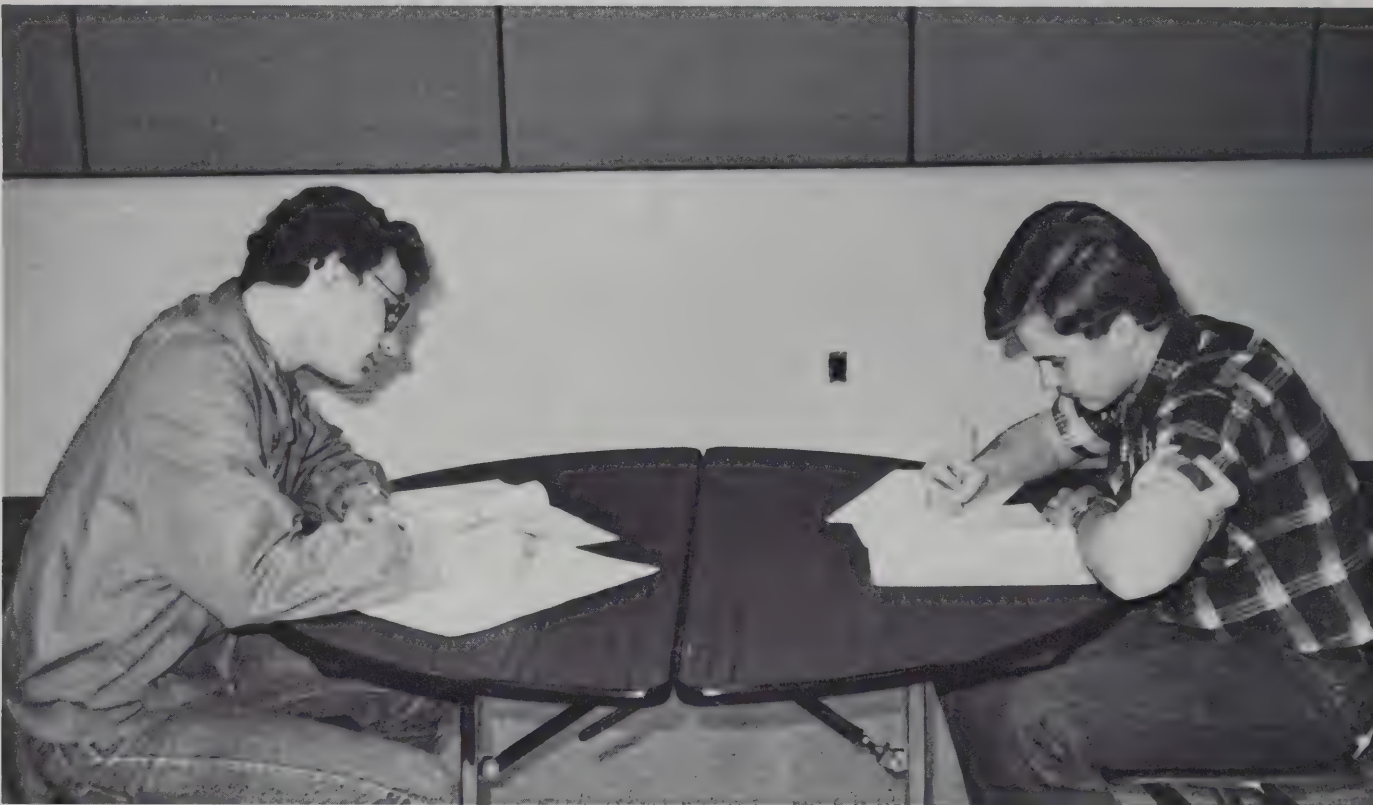
was the buyers' top choice.

The second top seller was Sherry Brown, with over twelve orders. She chose the two-foot Pegasus stuffed animal as a prize. Thirty juniors pulled in over four sales to win a solid brass Class of 1987 key chain each. The lapel clip-on Pegasus prize motivated 12 juniors to sell "Reader's Digest," but the major sales prize gimmick was the mystery junior cash drawings. One student, Sherry Brown, won \$40.00 and another, Bruce Rasnick, received \$20.00.

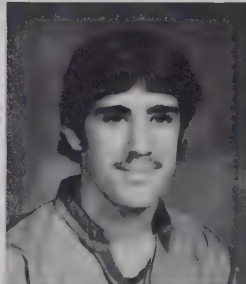
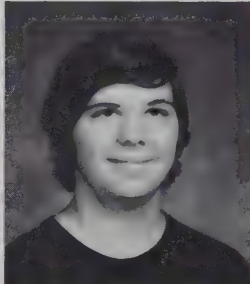
PAYING FULL ATTENTION

The juniors listen to Mr. Med Hammon tell how they could win prizes and make money for their class in the November magazine drive. Out of 90 students, 47 participated.

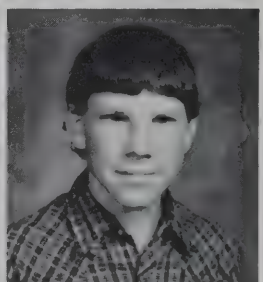
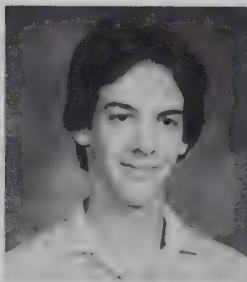




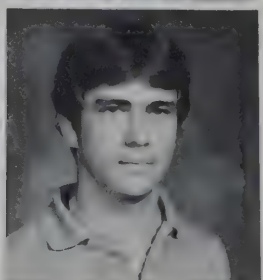
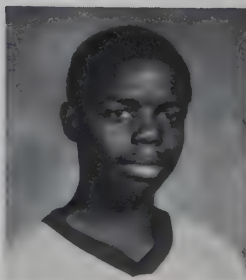
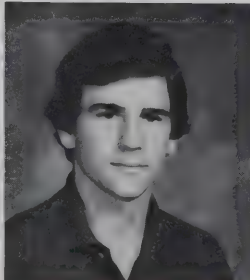
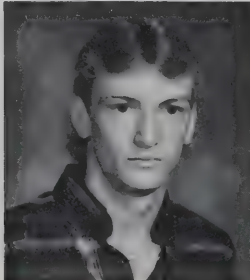
Mark Moyer
Donald Orye
Gary Painter
Robbie Pleasants
Diane Presgraves



Lori Price
Donna Printz
Ian Racer
Bruce Rasnick
Roger Rothgeb



Charlie Rudacille
Joe Ruffner
Casey Sampson
Frankie Seaward
Jeff Shenk



C iv Quiz

Being a citizen can become testy! During the entire day of Feb. 13, the juniors were sitting in the cafeteria, not taking PSAT's or SRA's, but the citizenship test.

For the past five years every junior has been required to take the test of questions concerning the Constitution, local politics and state politics. "The part that gave me the biggest problem dealt with the Bill of Rights, which included a question like 'What was the Twelfth Amendment?'" replied Jeff Snyder.

The test, containing true/false and multiple choice questions, contains differ-

ent material in every high school that administers it in the state, according to guidance counselor, Mr. Eddie Oates. "The main purpose of the test is to create an awareness of what a citizen is supposed to know," he added.

The test is administered by the State Department of Education. A student cannot graduate unless he/she has passed it. In the school history, however, it has not stopped anyone from graduating. "The test itself wasn't very hard, but the pressure of knowing you have to pass made it more difficult," added Mark Burner. "The hardest part was the government officials," said Larry Weaver.

If a student does not pass the first time, he/she has to take it over in the twelfth grade. "I really didn't study for the test, but I tried to pay more attention to local and state news because I want to graduate!" said Shanda Sutphin.

PENCIL PUSHING

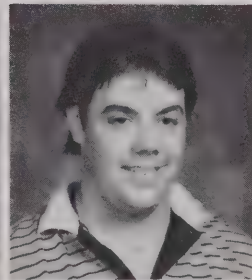
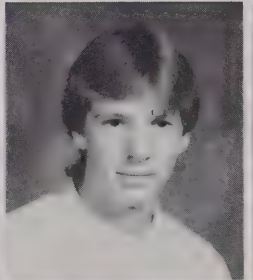
Juniors Randy Beahn and Mark Burner take their citizenship test in the cafeteria on Feb. 13. The test lasted three hours that morning and two in the evening." I thought it would never end!" added Randy.



Lisa Smith



Brian Sours



Darren St. Clair
Keith Stoneberger
Shanda Sutphin
Mike Swenson
Jeff Snyder



Jeff Taylor
Starr Taylor
Rodney Turner
Bridget Vaughan
Michelle Vaughn



William Vlands
Keith Wallace
Larry Weaver
Egenia Wilson
Joy Wood

Spirit mania

Sophomore Activities

Attended A School Activity

75% Yes

25% No

Became a Member Of A Club

70% Yes

30% No

Showed Spirit During Pep Rallies

85% Yes

15% No

Participated In A Fall Sport

25% Yes

75% No

0 25 50 75 100

I enjoy the competition as long as I'm one of the competitive forces," said sophomore Pete Wrenn, one of the 25 percent who participated in a fall sport. The j.v. and varsity football teams had the highest participation with 42 percent while basketball and cross country followed close behind. More of the sophomores turned out to be spectators with 75 percent attending school activities at least once a week.

As for winter sports, volleyball tallied 24 percent followed by boys' basketball with 10 percent. Those who planned to participate in a spring sport leaned toward track with 22 percent. "Without sports school would be boredom," said Missy Hoak.

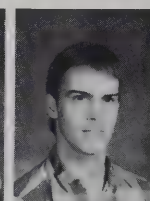
Getting organized, 70 percent of the tenth grade joined a school club. "Clubs get us involved with activities related to classes," added Sarah Getz.

Out of 144 students, 122 said they showed their school spirit through Homecoming activities and pep rallies. Matt Barbour said, "Even though we didn't have the longest spirit chain, our class has the most spirit. We just didn't want to pay 10¢ for those stupid strips!"

ANTICIPATION

The sophomore class waits for the cheerleaders' signal to yell "Beat, Beat, Bison!" for the Homecoming pep rally on Oct. 11. The tenth grade got an 8 rating, not enough to win the spirit stick.

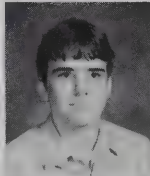
Jeff Abbott
Tina Aleshire
Allen Alger
Samantha Alger
Susanne Anderson
Eric Anibal
Jeremy Armstrong
Jason Atkins



Lara Ball
Matt Barbour
Mark Barnes
Teri Barnes
Tony Bradley
Niki Bradt
Angela Breeden
John Breeden



Melissa Breeden
Todd Buracker
Bryant Burrill
Gina Campbell
Kathy Campbell
Lisa Cantrell
Lisa Caplis
DeEtte Coleman



Billy Cook
Jackie Cook
Jami Cooper
Tracey Crawford
Heidi Cross
Sam Dean
Tammy Deeds
Dawn Dineen



Tory Dovel
Will Dudley
Patrick Embry
Marty Fake
Dawn Fox
Kim Fox
Michael Fox
Allen Fraley





Wilma Gemmill
 Sarah Getz
 Kristie Gladwell
 James Gray
 Lorita Green
 Kim Griffith
 Neil Hakel
 Davy Hansen

Chris Headman
 Brian Henry
 Michelle Hickman
 Dawn Hill
 Greg Hill
 Kathy Hilliards
 Missy Hoak
 Carol Huffman

Mary Hulse
 Amy Jenkins
 Brenda Jenkins
 Eric Jenkins
 Mary Jenkins
 Tammy Jenkins
 Missy Judd
 Mark Keeney

Deana Kibler
 David Kling
 Kim Knight
 Angela Lam
 Tammy Lansberry
 Jacque Layman
 Julie Leffew
 Angela Lentz

Barbie Lewis
 Chris Marston
 Donna McGrady
 Chuck McKenzie
 Richard McKenzie
 John Miller
 Timmy Miller
 Tina Miller



Patty Mims
Brittanie Miehler
Martin Moody
Paul Morton
Angie Moyer
Diane Painter
Michelle Painter
Shannon Painter



Steven Printz
Jessica Proffitt
Tammy Richards
Jimmy Rickard
Glenda Ropka
Chuck Rose
Keith Seekford
Keith Shackelford



Jennie Shanks
David Shenk
Tracey Short
Lisa Smelser
Bill Smith
John Smith
Tammy Smith
Julie Soura



Kim Soura
Nancy Southern
Karen Stewart
Jeff Stoneberger
Teresa Stoneberger
Jennifer Stuehmeyer
Mike Sullivan
Mary Katherine Tate



L lock, socks, and peril

Where in school could someone find any or all of the following at any given time: two-month-old sandwiches, dirty gym socks, Calvin Klein underwear advertisements, overdue library books, the leftover parts of frog labs, candy wrappers or Whacky Crawlers? No idea? Every sophomore had at least half of one.

Not surprising to sophomores, the answer was a locker. Freshly painted burnt rust over the summer, these 1x4 foot boxes appeared neat enough on the outside. But once a door was opened, quite a different spectacle came into view.

What lurks in the lockers of the sophomore class? Is it movie stars, gorgeous men and women or the students' own personal logo? Mainly the lockers contained a mess.

Julie Leffew defended her messy locker: "My locker is not organized because there isn't enough room! The lockers

should at least be the size of two of them put together." Carol Huffman said she carried her books around because of her crowded locker. Neil Hakel said he had to wear his coat all day because it would not fit in his locker. There was not even enough room for hooks. "I don't worry about that, I just dump all my books in my friends' lockers, so mine won't become overloaded," said Crystal Whittaker.

As for most of the sophomores, they had fun decorating their lockers. For instance Becke Wilson added that the reason she fixed up her locker was "to make it seem more like my own than some institutional device."

The girls of the tenth grade class claimed to have boys on their minds. The girls generally hung T.V. and movie stars' pictures up in their lockers. Rob Lowe, Ralph Macchio, Duran Duran, and Billy Idol were the favorites.

"I need a boost in the morning and looking at a locker of gorgeous babes makes my day," said Jennie Shanks about her "personalized" locker.

LOCKER LIFE

In the four minutes between classes, sophomore Gina Campbell searches through her locker to find her English notebook. Her locker is decorated with her favorite comic strips and magazine articles. In addition to these, the majority of students interviewed keep memo pads in their lockers to keep track of messages and homework assignments.

SUNBATHING?

At the *Highland* sponsored "Last Beach Fling" that was held on Sept. 14, Diane Painter huddles behind a beach towel due to the extreme cold from the air conditioning in the cafeteria.



Christina Taylor
Tony Taylor
Jean Temple
Bucky Thomas
Timmy Tharpe
Charlie Turner
Preston Turner
Rusty Turner

Heather Veney
Paula Wallace
Robin Weatherholtz
Gary Webb
Crystal Whittaker
Lara Wiatrowski
Mike Wiatrowski
Rhonda Williams

Becke Wilson
Ed Wilson
Jason Wilson
Penny Wood
Michael Woodward
Pete Wrenn

Music Survey

Favorite Female Singer
 _____ 29% Madonna

Favorite Solo Artist
 _____ 16% Bryan Adams

Favorite Group
 _____ 22% Duran Duran

Preference
 _____ 38% Watch T.V.
 _____ 49% Music

0 25 50 75 100

Study sounds

Listening to music "gets my mind off my other problems," said Crista Hamilton in a September music survey passed out to the freshmen class by the *Highland* staff. Out of 126 students, only 55 replied to the survey.

All were asked, "Who's your favorite male solo artist? Bryan Adams gained the most votes with nine. Phil Collins gave Bryan a close race with eight votes. As for groups, the British Duran Duran took the top honors with 15 votes.

When asked about their preference for music or T.V., 32 replied, "music." Deanne Good added, "I listen to music mostly when doing my homework."

Madonna was the ninth grade favorite female singer with 16 votes. "Madonna dresses funky with cut-off shirts, mini

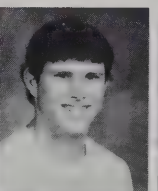
skirts and a lot of jewelery! She puts so much feeling in her songs and so much spirit in her concerts!" said Tami Schroll. The second choice, Tina Turner, also on the world's ten worst-dressed women's list, received a close 14 votes.

Freshmen said that there was no certain time that they listened to music, but most surprising, sixty-eight percent said that they would rather listen to a good album than watch T.V.

JAMMING OUT!!

New study technique? Freshmen Crista Hamilton listens to "Kids Want To Rock," by Bryan Adams on her walkman as she crams for a February geometry test in the cafeteria.

Michelle Abbott
Wayne Abbott
Earl Alger
Jeff Atkins
Ken Atkins
Dee Dee Atwood
Kim Austin
Wendy Baker



Chris Baldwin
Stephanie Baldwin
Linda Barton
David Beaver
Tony Bradley
Jennifer Bradt
Chad Breedon
Eddie Brown



Leslie Burner
Crystal Butler
John Buzzanca
Gary Carter
Patrice Carter
Mike Cash
Scotty Cash
Missy Cave

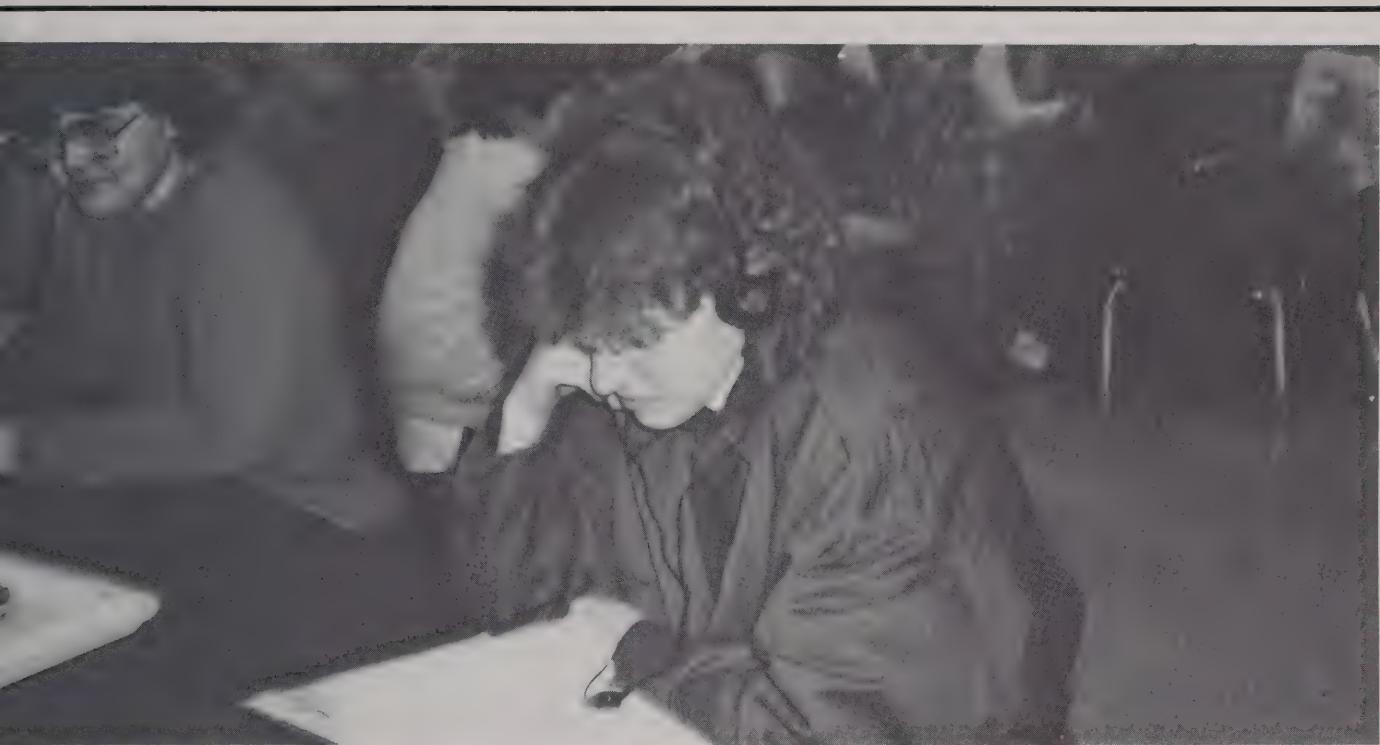


Michael Clark
Trenton Clark
Sean Cochran
Eddie Corbett
Lisa Cook
Kristi Culp
Rana Cullers
Jamie Dinges



Smokey Fake
Matt Fentress
Stacy Fittry
Ike George
Karen Getz
Jason Gochenour
Lynn Gochenour
Deanne Good





Ginger Greer
Greg Griffith
Jason Griffith
Kevin Griffith
Mike Grubbs
Rusty Haley
Crista Hamilton
Eric Harvey

Stacy Harvey
Larry Hess
Cecil Hill
Donnie Hilliards
Glendon Housden
Daria Hutchinson
Shawn Jones
Scott Laconia

Putt Lancaster
Karen Lanaberry
Holly Lam
Travis Leske
Angela Lewis
Bill Linkenhoker
Tony Lowery
Lisa Lucas

Michael Lunblad
Timmy Kibler
Tracy King
Tibor Kunu
John McCune
Brian Mathews
Robert McKenzie
Bobby Mills

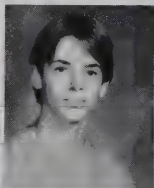
Michelle Morris
Kathy Moyer
Tara Nichole
Mike Oakleaf
C.K. Osborne
R.L. Painter
Billy Panther
Stanley Parsell



Leslie Payton
Jeff Pettit
Seth Pierce
Brenda Presgraves
Mary Jo Presgraves
Kenny Rosser
John Rothgeb



Maggie Rothgeb
Landon Sampsell
Tami Schroll
Brian Seal
Tony Seal
Geoff Shanks
Tammy Sheffield



Candy Shank
Debra Somers
Gary Somerville
Anita Sours
Caroline Sours
Jenny Sours
Wade Spittler



C hristmas cash

Christmas in November? With all the pre-season cheer, freshmen went from door to door of their neighbors' homes in the week of Nov. 15 to sell Christmas ornaments. Tara Nichols, who sold 10 ornaments, said, "I had a hard time selling them because most people said they already had enough Christmas ornaments."

Out of 119 students, 32 participated. Randy Stoltzfus noted, "A lot of the freshmen did not participate because the prizes that were awarded for selling items were not worth the time it took to sell them. If there had been better prizes, I think more students would have participated!" For selling ten items a student received jewelry and their favorite cassette. For 35 orders sold, the seller received a walkman or a camera.

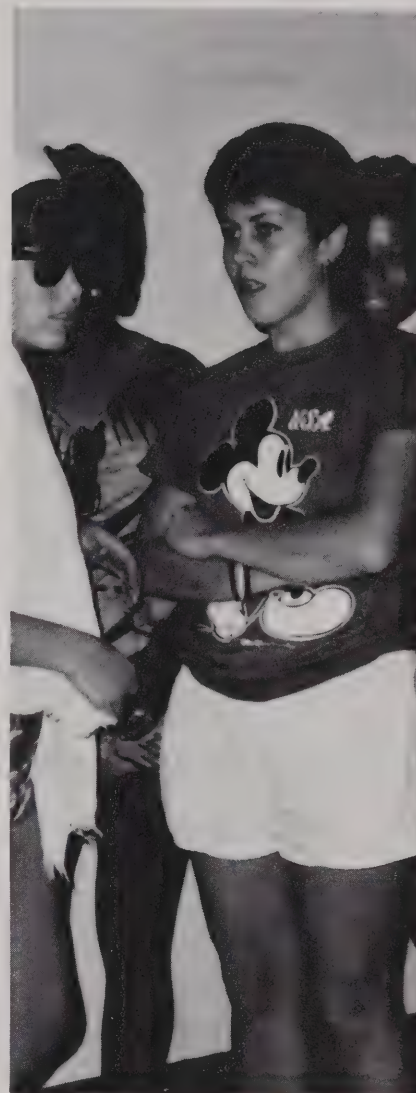
Wayne Abbott was top seller of the freshmen class with 25 ornaments sold. "I found that selling these ornaments was

pretty easy. I sold them mostly to my family and friends," he said.

Tony Bradley and Cathy Moyer sold 13 ornaments a piece. "I had fun selling these ornaments and it gave me something to do in my spare time besides hanging out around my house and doing nothing," said Cathy.

Smokey Fake was third top seller with 12 ornaments followed by Ginger Greer with 11 sales. According to Ginger, "Selling these ornaments was not difficult for me. I sold them to people who came into where I work. If we had had more time to sell these ornaments, I could have sold a lot more."

Overall, the freshmen class raised a total of \$357.56, but they fell short of their goal which was \$800.00. However, their \$1400.00 treasury total was a respectable start on the \$1500.00 needed for prom in two more years.



CLEANING UP

On Dec. 4 in sponsor Mrs. Kathy Chrisman's room, Tara Nichols and Christa Hamilton collect the prizes they won for selling at least 10 Christmas ornaments. The ornaments were sold from Nov. 15-18, but only \$357 was raised for the class.

SURF'S UP

In the cafeteria, freshman Stacey Harvey with friends wait in line to attend the beach dance. The dance was sponsored by the Highland staff to raise money for spot color. "It was the best dance I'd been to," Stacey added.

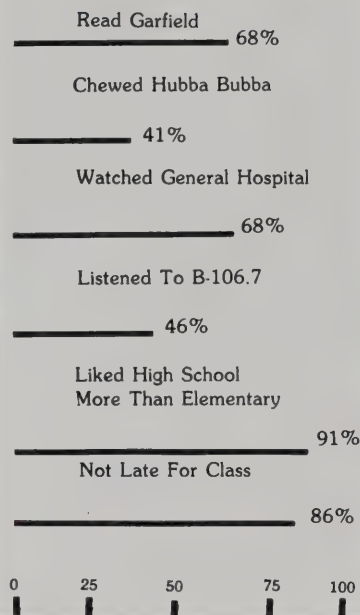


Randy Stoltzfus
Glenn Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Lorenda Thomas
Loretta Timmons
Jason Turner

Jamie Tutt
Stacey Tutt
Hope Veney
Missy Wallace
Tammy Weakley
Tricia Weatherholtz

Lisa Wilson
Pam Wood
Lori Woodward
Matt Woodward
Jessie Wyatt
Ted Young

Eighth Grade Habits



C

omic chews

Eighth graders proved they could chew gum and read Garfield at the same time in a September survey done by the *Highland* staff. Fifty-two percent of them responded.

Sixty-eight percent of the eighth graders claimed they read Garfield comic strips. Jeanne Shaffer said she liked Garfield because "he acts like people I know." Superman was second with 12%.

The eighth graders' favorite brand of gum was Hubba Bubba with 41%. Carla Ponn favored it because she could "blow big bubbles." If they popped on her face, "they didn't stick."

B-106.7 was the radio station liked most by the eighth graders receiving 46% of their votes. Rudyard Cullers tuned in B-106 because "they've got car-

toons and new music."

Ninty-one percent of the eighth graders liked high school better than they liked elementary school. "We're not in prison! We have a different teacher in every class; there are more girls!" were reasons David Beaty gave for preferring high school.

Eighty-six percent came up to high school on the right foot. They were not late for their classes!

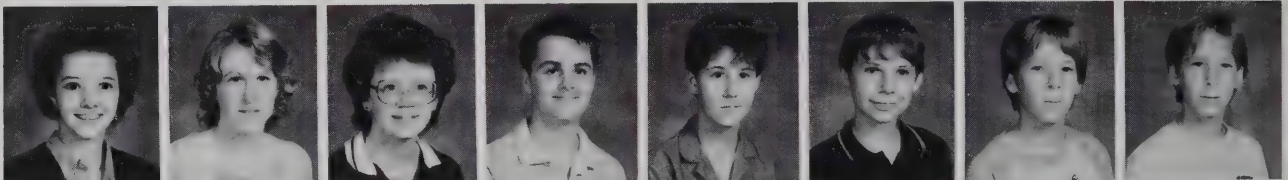
NO STICK BUBBLES

During lunch, eighth grader Moni Cave and freshmen Stacey Harvey and Tara Nichols watch in amazement as eighth grader Carla Ponn blows a big bubble with Hubba Bubba, the class favorite.

Greg Abbott
Nicole Aleshire
Randy Alger
Tina Alger
Andrea Allen
Loretta Andrews
David Atkins
Mark Atkins



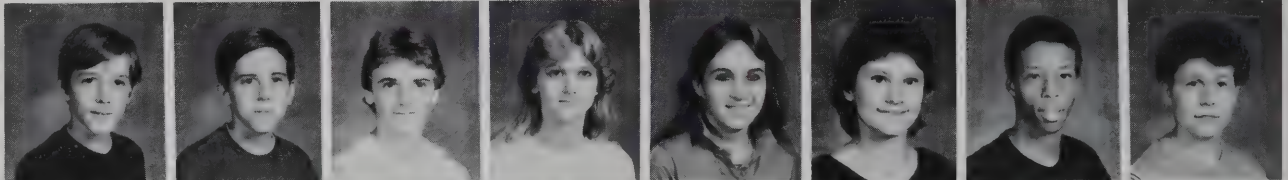
Michelle Atkins
Missy Bailly
Jennifer Baldwin
Tommy Barnett
Jerri Beahm
Steven Beahm
David Beaty
Erik Beaty



Carmen Beck
David Bell
Melissa Berry
Carolyn Breeden
Jeff Breeden
Lori Breeden
Bo Brown
Mike Brown

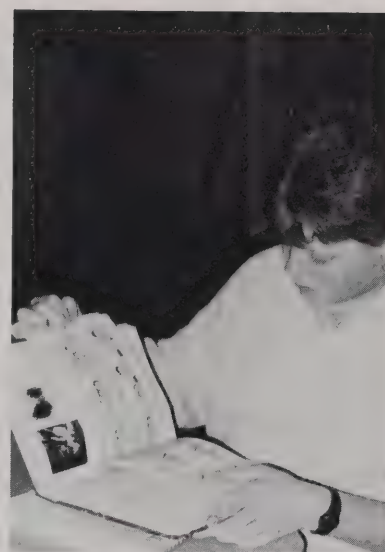


Keith Bryant
James Burke
Phillip Cahoon
Missy Campbell
Missy Campbell
Tammy Campbell
Arthur Carey
Tony Cash



Moni Cave
Missy Comer
Tina Comer
Rudyard Cullers
Jennifer Darnell
Tricia Dodson
Billy Dovel
Jerod Elkins





UNDER WRAPS

During an eighth grade health class, Jeanne Shaffer finds Garfield more interesting than Mr. Buracker as she takes time from class to sneak a peek.



Eric Fisher
David Fitzwater
Marcy Foster
T.J. Foster
Mike Foltz
Pam Fox
Tara Fraley
Matt Gibbs

Faith Good
Patricia Good
Theresa Good
Keith Griffith
Kim Hilliard
Peggy Hilliard
Robbie Hilliards
David Housden

Glendon Housden
Jason Housden
Lisa Housden
Dwayne Huffman
Barbara Hulse
Sarah Jenkins
Cindy Jobs
Adam Judd

Berry Keyser
Penny Kibler
Shawn Kibler
Jennifer Knight
Crissey Knott
Jay Lang
Kenny Lawson
Brian Lewis

Jeremy Lillard
Willie Lowe
Spencer Lucas
Clay Mayes
Matt Mazzo
Vonnie McKenzie
Chris Miller
Greg Miller



Jon Mitchell
 Laura Morris
 Michelle Morris
 Kim Moyer
 Lynette Moyer
 Mitch Mullins
 Joe Moore
 Michael Painter



Shannon Parsons
 Bryant Parlett
 Donald Payton
 Lealle Payton
 Ronald Payton
 Robin Petit
 Brenda Phelps
 Tammy Pitts



Carla Ponn
 Jennie Presgraves
 Amy Price
 Eric Richards
 Mitchell Richards
 Mike Rickard
 Eddie Ridgeway
 Paul Scroggins



Got rocks

Rocking to the top, the eighth grade class raised \$1500.00 in profits to benefit their fund for prom. Stephen Shenk was top seller, with 47 items bringing in himself \$347.09. When asked what motivated him to sell so many items, Stephen said, "The prizes-but my dad really played a large part in helping me achieve my goal."

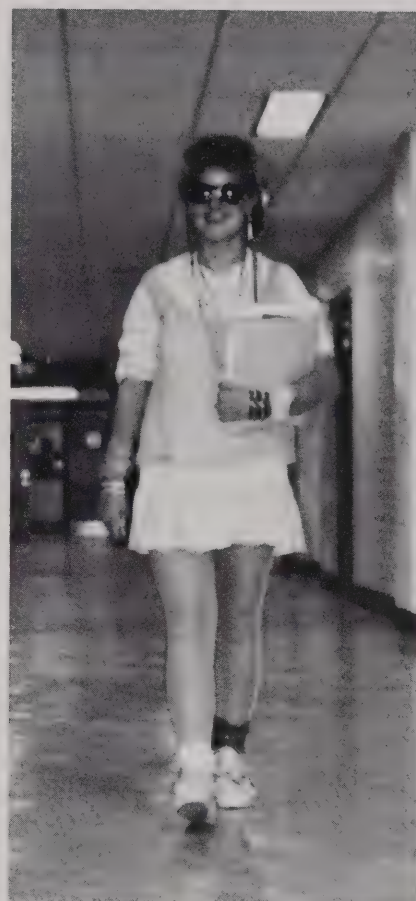
Other top salesman included Carolyn Breeden with 42 items for \$305.74 and Theresa Good with 33 items for \$278.91.

Christina Knott was the top money prize winner. All the jewelry sellers' names were placed in a drawing. "I sold jewelry only to be entered in the drawing, and I was shocked when I won!" said

Christina Knott. Other winners from the drawing were Brenda Phelps with \$10 and Theresa Good with \$5.

Mr. Roop, the eighth grade sponsor said "I was proud of them because they raised more money their first year than any other class!"

Not all eighth graders were enthusiastic about the fund raiser. Eric Beaty recalled, "It was hard work, with no pay." Even with \$1500.00 worth of sales, Missy Comer complained, "It was hard selling the jewelry because people didn't like the selection." However, all the students agreed that raising such a large sum of money for their class was definitely worth the effort.



BIG BUCKS BY SMALL FRY

It is all smiles when Mr. Hubert Roop, the eighth grade class sponsor, presents Christina Knott, the top money prize winner, with a \$50 check during homeroom. Christina was eligible for the drawing because she had made one sale.

COOL OR WHAT?

Dressed in tights, bandanas, bracelets, and shades, eighth grader Patricia Dodson, struts down the first floor hall to English on Class Individualist Day, Oct. 9, of Homecoming week. The eighth graders dressed as punk rockers.



Brian Seekford
Robin Seekford
Jeanne Shaffer
Derick Shenk
Steve Shenk
Missy Shifflet
Kelli Sigrist
Sabrina Silvious

Darren Skinner
Donald Skinner
Gary Somerville
Brian St. Clair
Kevin Stoneberger
Laura Stoneberger
Eric Taylor
Eric Turner

Johnny Vaughn
Candice Veney
Lee Viands
John Wayland
Beth Wiatrowski
James Wiatrowski
Ronnie Williams
Chris Wilson

Rebekah Wing
Michael Wood
Tina Woodward
Stacy Wray

Real people

Teachers are people too— students came to that conclusion when they considered the activities that would not exist without the help of the faculty. Unless teachers sponsored clubs or coached sports or chaperoned dances often without pay, most of these activities would stop.

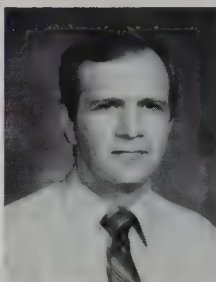
In a February *Highland* survey 21 teachers said they would sponsor more school functions with more pay, but three thought that teachers should help only because they wanted to.

Their hours spent on extra-curricular activities varied from 1-3 hours to 22 hours per week but the average was 10-15 hours. In addition, faculty members had to consider how much of their own free time would be taken away when they took on the responsibility of at least one of these. Nine out of 21 said that time taken away from their families and their other interests were the primary reasons they spent more time helping students during school than after school.

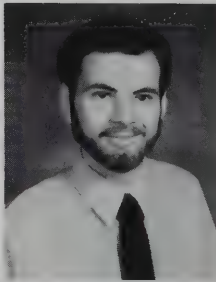
Seventeen out of 24 teachers believed that school activities were not evenly distributed among the faculty members. According to science teacher Mr. John Glasscock, "I did more than my share the first 13 years I was here."

Half the respondents believed that a willingness to sponsor an activity was of prime importance. "Students need someone who cares," said intramural director Mrs. Mary Graves.

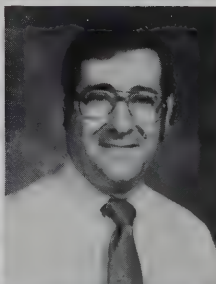
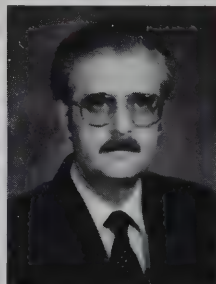
Mr. Mason Lockridge-Principal
Mrs. Rita Lancaster-Assistant Principal
Miss Julie Petefish-Math 8; Consumer Math; Softball; Athletic Director
Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood-in-school Suspension
Mr. Ray Barrier-Computer Math; Calculus; Physics; Computer Club



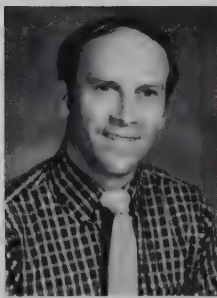
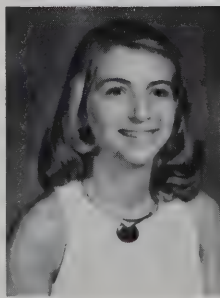
Miss Evelyn Brubaker-Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Club; Co-Ed Hi-Y Club
Mrs. Gail H. Brubaker-Life Management Skills I, II; FHA
Mrs. Kathy Buracker-Algebra I, II, III/Trig.
Mrs. Kathy Chrisman-Introduction to Business; Business English; Typewriting
Mr. Doug Creamer-Marketing I, II, III

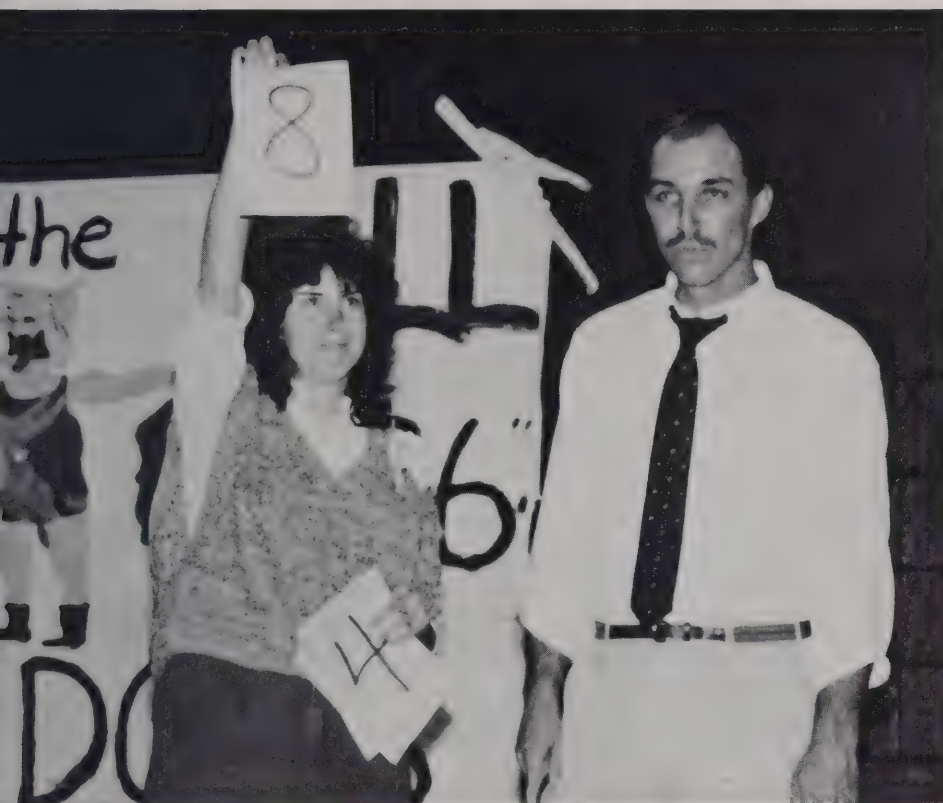


Mr. Jack Cullers-English 8D, 9D, 9m
Mr. George T. Dowery Jr.-Applied Biology; Science 8D; Applied Physical Science; track coach
Mr. Dale Flaten-French I, II, III, IV, V; French Club
Mr. John C. Glasscock II-Chemistry; Science 8; Science Club
Mr. Kenneth Graff-World Geography; World Geography D; U.S. History



Mrs. Mary B. Graves-Study Hall Aide; Intramural Director; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; J.V. Volleyball Coach; Track Coach
Mr. David H. Guzy-Agricultural Science and Mechanics I, II; Natural Resources III; Agricultural Machine Service III
Mrs. Sandra Kauffman-Algebra I; Geometry; Math 9M, 10M; Assistant Softball Coach; Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Mr. Jim Lantz-Agricultural Science and Mechanics I; Agricultural Business III, IV; ACT
Mrs. Carol McCune-Civics; World Geography; World History; Sociology/Economics



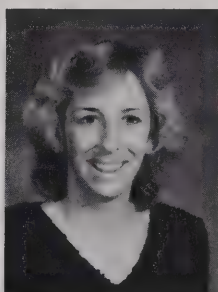


STOPI

It is all laughs on Class Individualist Day, Oct. 9, when Ms. Kim Sampson and Ms. Evelyn Brubaker goof-off in the library. The teachers dressed as jocks that day.

STARES AND GLARES

During class competition at the Homecoming pep rally in the gym Mrs. Chrisman holds up the sophomores' score while Mr. Logan glares at the seniors.



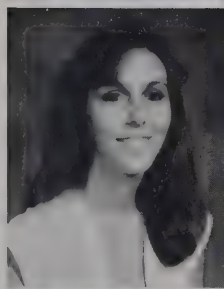
Mr. William H. Menefee, Jr.- Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; Brass Choir

Mrs. Carolyn Miller-Secretary; Bookkeeper

Miss Karen Moore-Resources Grades 8-12

Mrs. Josephine Morris-Specialized Area, 11-12; Economic and Consumer Decision, 10-11; Life Management Skills

Ms. Claire Jennings Price- English 8; Drama Club; One-Act Play; Senior Play; Cheerleading



Mrs. Julie Rogers-English 9-A; 10-M; Focus Adviser

Mr. Hubert C. Roop-Geometry; Pre-Algebra; Math Club Sponsor; Golf Coach; Math Team Coach

Mrs. Barbara W. Shenk-Office Technology I, II; Typewriting; Personal Typing/Notehand; FBIA

Mrs. Mary L. Short- Creative crafts; Art I, II, III

Miss Lisa Smith- Math 8M; Computer Math; Business Computer Applications; Accounting



Mrs. Sharon W. Smitherman- Guidance Director; Gifted and Talented; Human Behavior Group

Mrs. Jane Thompson- SCA; Special Education- Language Arts; Social Studies; Math; Science

Mrs. Debra E. Turner- Academic Biology I, II; Applied Biology; Science Club

Mr. David Wilson- English; 10A, 10M, 10D; Occupational training

Mr. Phillip Yutzy- United States History; J.V. Basketball

HOME MADE

FHA officers Laura Stoneberger and Melissa Breeden read club guidelines during a meeting in the cafeteria. The FHA meets during activity period on third Wednesdays to discuss activities.



ALL A-BOARD

Students in Mr. Wilson's sixth period English class take notes from the board for an upcoming test on the Elizabethan theater and "Julius Caesar."

BOTTLED TIME

Completing a project in physics class with a tub marked tube and sand to determine seconds, senior Amy Campbell captures time in a bottle with her version of the clock.



TRAFFIC JAM

No time for free time. The struggle to complete schoolwork and participate in clubs was sometimes a problem for students. Although being in a club took little time from school hours, there were exceptions. Field trips and club meetings during school days meant students occasionally missed classes and had to make-up work before or after school, or at home.

Activity period, every Wednesday from 8:52 to 9:12 was set aside to give clubs time to meet. Additional time was sometimes needed though, time taken from students' free time. "My involvement in many clubs is consuming. When I do have leisure time, I appreciate it even more," said junior Gary Painter.

Field trips provided students with a chance to pursue knowledge outside the classroom. The Gifted and Talented Organization sponsored several enrichment activities which took participants on educational but entertaining trips. The Fine Arts Group went to George Washington University to see the Nutcracker. On Feb. 26 The Law Group spent a day in Washington, D.C., visiting the Capitol and the Library of Congress. The group also sat in on a case hearing at the Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court building was huge and very elaborate. I was impressed with the way the hearing was handled also," said sophomore Gina Campbell.

Clubs and meetings sometimes cut into class time. Juggling this load was in the hands of the individual student, who found that time was always a major factor. Students who gave the green light to several activities often ran in to a **TRAFFIC JAM**.

activities



QUIZ KIDS

In Mrs. McCune's room after school, sophomores Pete Wrenn and Jason Wilson view the taped episode of the locally televised trivia show, Pop Quiz, in which L.H.S. beat Page County.



SCIENCE CLUB: front row- Joyce Hulse, Chuckie Good, Stacey Brubaker, Dow McGrady, Wayne Fox, David Jenkins, adviser Mr. John Glasscock. second row- Amy Campbell, Brad Caplis, Randy Stoltzfus, Karen Goubleman, Sondra Fox, Gary Hansen, Michele Judd. back row- Tammy Richards, Brenda Jenkins, Niki Bradt, Angie Lam, Mary Hulse, Dawn Dineen, Barbara Hulse, Kevin Wiatrowski.



NHS: front row- Loretta Campbell, Lori Loftis, Kevin Wiatrowski, Christy Seekford, Jackie Wayland, Angela Jewell, Renee Frisoe. second row- Chuckie Good, Michele Judd, Christi Wilson, Bill Huffman, Alice Menefee, Stacey Brubaker, Amy Campbell, Bruce Abbott. back row- Billy Ricketts, Melissa Viands, Joyce Hulse, Lisa Miller, Brad Caplis, Sondra Fox, Tammy Gladwell, Cindy Alger.



NHS: front row- Leanne Lockridge, Gary Painter, Stephanie Arrington, Lori Price. second row- Chris Annibal, Allen Abbott, Renee Jewell, Lisa Grandstaff, Brian Sours.





Getting

CREDITS

When Due

Just when students thought it was safe to return to school, they met a surprise. New graduation guidelines were enacted by the state in 1984, affecting the class of 1988 and all others to follow. The changes raised the limit on graduation requirements from 23 for everyone before 1988 to 27 for all others. One change required four sciences, instead of the previous three.

Freshmen and sophomores felt the requirements' full force. Guidance counselor Mr. Eddie Oates noted that when scheduling last year, "More sophomores took academic biology classes than before."

Most students approved of the credit increase. "I think they are a good idea, especially for people who are planning to go away to college," said sophomore Tracy Short.

Others voiced different opinions. "It keeps people from taking electives they want. Instead, they must take the credits to get an advanced diploma," replied sophomore Kim Griffith.

Earth science was a class taken by more freshmen than before. One student, Missy Cave, said, "I want to get my sciences over so I can take ICT later."

Seniors and juniors were not directly affected by the change, but could "meet the requirements if able and receive an advanced diploma," commented senior guidance counselor Mrs. Sharon Smitherman. Mr. Ray Barrier's physics class became a major study area for seniors. "The math involved blows my mind," said senior Tammy Gladwell.

New requirements for science courses caused scheduling problems for some freshmen and sophomores, but most people agreed that they helped students in the end.

BAG LADIES

On the way to rejoin their group, sophomores Lara Wirowski, Becke Wilson, and Kristie Gladwell climb a small hill on an Oct. 12 Biology I leaf collecting field trip. *insert* Looking down on things, seniors Brad Caplis and Wayne Fox swing a weight down the east stairwell in a physics experiment.



Post NASA Trip

Surrounded by models of space stations, shuttles, and satellites, Mr. Pat Biggs, a NASA representative from Langley Research Center spoke to students assembled in the auditorium on Feb. 12.

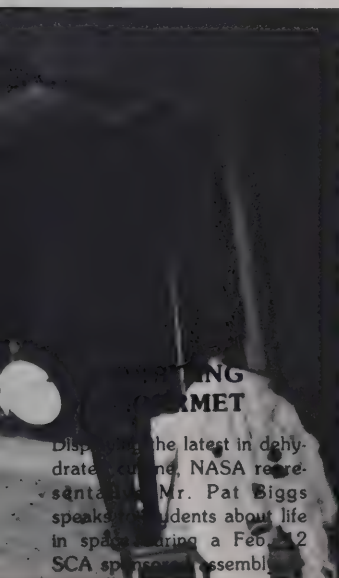
Mr. Biggs discussed U.S. space probes to the planets Mars and Venus on the 1970's and the workings of satellites like Voyager I and II. His main focus, however, centered on the Space Shuttle program. He also shed light on the cause of the January explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

Living in space was a major point of Mr. Biggs' presentation. In describing the lives of astronauts in space, he explained the diffi-

culty of doing things in zero gravity which are simple in earth. Drinking was one. "In zero gravity, water does not pour," he explained. "Instead, it forms a ball. That way you can drink it with a straw or just eat the ball of water where it floats."

When asked what he thought of the SCA sponsored program, freshman Kevin Griffith replied, "It was different from any thing we've had before. I especially liked the space shuttle models."

According to Mr. Biggs, LHS was one of only 1000 schools nation-wide to receive the NASA program this year.



You

SPEAK

Spanish?

Where can a person get fried squid rings, bomb threats, airport naps, lost passports and travelers' checks? Spain of course!

While there, the 22 students and two chaperones toured Madrid, Escorial, Seville, Granada, Torremolinos, Malaga, Algeriras, Las Mijas, Tangier, and Ceuta. "We never stayed anywhere very long," said senior Lori Loftis.

In Spain the students also had free time. "Lori, Carol Huffman, and I got off at the wrong stop and had to take a taxi two miles back to the hotel," said Christi Wilson. "The people next door stole my underwear off the balcony and hung it on an ashtray in the hall, so we got the desk key to their room and put their underwear in the toilet," claimed Becke Wilson.

According to Matt Barbour, the students did not have to speak Spanish frequently. "I spoke Spanish only when I called room service or when I was in a restaurant."

"In a cafeteria in Seville several of the group picked up what they thought were fried onion rings. Instead, they had a pile of deep fried squid! "They looked exactly like onion rings. All around the room on the tables were plates

full of fried squid rings which students had left behind," said Ms. Evelyn Brubaker, Spanish teacher and chaperone.

"Nothing major went wrong until we went to the airport to go home," said Carol Huffman about their wait in the Madrid airport. While friends and relatives back home worried about them in the middle of a terrorist crisis, the travelers got on and off the plane twice, first for security reasons and second because the crew was too tired to make the flight. The airport paid for their accommodations in the airport hotel as well as their meals.

The next morning the students flew to New York. There they waited all day to board a plane for Washington. After a bomb threat in the terminal, they had to get off the plane again! Finally in two hours, they were headed for D.C. "I wasn't scared. I just wanted to go home," said Lara Ball.

SHIP A-HOY

Coming back from Morocco after visiting the Casbah, seniors Lori Loftis and Christi Wilson fight seasickness on the ferry ride back to Algeciras. On the two-hour boat ride, the group saw the Rock of Gibraltar.



Scholar Dollars

Having a car wash may sound easy but when the French Club members held one on Apr. 19, they had to compete with 4-H. Even with the 4-H in another area of the Luray Shopping Center, the French Club still made \$50.00.

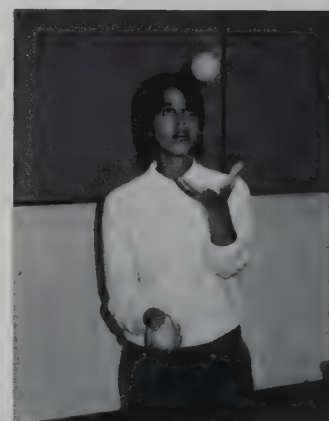
"I was really surprised we made that much since only five members, including adviser Mr. Dale Flaten, participated," said president Michele Judd.

The money from the car wash went into the scholarship fund which gave a French Club member \$100.00. The club voted to award the money to Michele Judd.



PIN PALS

Second-year member of the French Club C.K. Osborne pins an initiation sign on Shannon Parsons' back which says that she is a member of the French Club. Shannon had to wear the sign all day long.



EYE BALLS

For French Club initiation in the cafeteria, Rana Cullers juggles tennis balls- very carefully.



SOMBREO SONG

Going in circles around a sombrero, sophomores Lara Ball and Becke Wilson keep time to "The Mexican Hat Dance." Twenty people attended the meeting at Alice Menefee's house to see four people initiated into Spanish Club.



French Club: front row- Michele Judd, Lisa Miller, Patty Mims, Stacey Leffew, adviser Mr. Dale Flaten. second row Gary Painter, Karen Goubleman, Bill Huffman, Jackie Wayland, Stacey Brubaker, Robyn Weatherholtz. back row- Lisa Caplis, Missy Hoak, Julie Leffew, Tracey Crawford, Mary Hulse.



Spanish Club: front row- Lori Loftis, Pete Wrenn, Brad Caplis, Sondra Fox, adviser Miss Evelyn Brubaker. second row- Jennie Shanks, Becke Wilson, Kristie Gladwell, Missy Burner, Neil Hakel, Jami Cooper. back row- Chuckie Good, Amy Campbell, Lisa Presgraves, Christy Seekford, Jeremy Lam.



Spanish Club: front row- Kevin Wiatrowski, Chris Marston, Tammy Jenkins, Amy Jenkins. second row- Tammy Gladwell, Lara Wiatrowski, Randy Stoltzfus, Maria Stewart, Renee Powers. back row- Tammy Smith, Angela Lam, Lara Ball, Ginger Greer, Donna McGrady, Alice Menefee.



Math Club: front row-Joyce Hulse, Mary Hulse. back row-Angela Lam, Barbra Hulse, Penny Kibler.



French Club: front row-Rudyard Cullers, Ikey George, Jessica Wyatt, C.K. Osborne, Rana Cullers, Michelle Hickman. second row-Sherri Haley, Jason Wilson, Brittnie Mishler, Gina Campbell, Crystal Whittaker, Stacey Wray, Shannon Parsons. back row-Allen Abbott, Nikl Bradt, Will Dudley, Rebekah Wing, Melissa Breeden, Tammy Richards, Leanne Lockridge.



History Club: front row-Kristie Gladwell, Brian Seal, Gina Campbell, Will Dudley, Crista Hamilton, adviser Mrs. Carol McCune. second row-Karen Ogden, Lisa Presgraves, Karen Goubleman, Mike Grubbs, Robin Weatherholtz, Adam Judd. back row-Tammy Lansberry, Tammy Smith, Missy Judd, Becke Wilson, Jennie Shanks, Rebekah Wing, Renee Powers.





HISTORICAL

perspectives

EXPERIENCED

Historical events and dates were only a part of the information that Mr. Phil Yutzy's U.S. history class had to remember.

Mr. Yutzy invited Mr. Larry Getz to discuss the events that took place during the Civil War and the life on an average soldier. Mr. Getz spoke of his membership in the Second Virginia Volunteer Infantry, men from all over the east coast, as well as Michigan and Wisconsin. They met at Fort Shenandoah, Winchester, to participate in skirmishes. Competitions were held for most authentically dressed members and team musket shooting scores. "I found it surprising that soldiers the age of 13 were fighting with or against men," said junior Shane Cockran.

Along with memorizing dates and events, the students learned about history by interviewing veterans from World War II and the Vietnam

War. They also read *Night* which dealt with Jews in Nazi concentration camps.

Campaign flyers were distributed by the U.S. government classes taught by Mr. Jim Logan, on Election Day, Nov. 5, at the Luray Elementary School and the Page County Courthouse. On Apr. 17, the students also visited the Page County Jail and county administration buildings.

Mr. Logan had attorneys visit class to discuss various subjects. Mr. George Shanks talked about elements of law that relate to students and societal problems. Mr. Roger Smith talked about zoning and the duties of lawyers from Page County.

"The films were enjoyable," commented freshman Kristie Culp. Mrs. McCune's World Geography classes explored the continents of Europe, S. America, Africa, and others including the United States. The students watched films and constructed maps that corresponded with each continent. The classes also studied each country's current social problems and speculated on their outcomes.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Jailbird Marla Stewart beckons for help from a holding cell in the Page County Jailhouse on Apr. 17. Mr. Logan's government classes spent the school day visiting the Page County administration buildings.

FIELD STUDIES

"I was so embarrassed! I didn't know I was stuck until it was time to leave. I couldn't get out of the window sill, but while I was stuck in the ruins of the old church, the view was breath taking," commented sophomore Becke Wilson on her adventure at Harper's Ferry.

Harper's Ferry, a Civil War town, provided interpretations of John Brown's famous raid in 1861 and was just one of the field trips taken by the History Club. The members also traveled to the Smithsonian Muse-

um in Washington D.C. During the trip they toured the Museum of Natural History where they viewed displays pertaining to the Ice Age and evolution. They then strolled through The Museums of Air and Space and American History. The students explored the various historical events that appealed to them the most. According to freshman Brian Seal, "One day there is as educational as one week at school."

Monticello, home of President Thomas Jefferson, was another destination on the club's traveling agenda. The group toured the home designed and built by Jefferson. In addition, they studied the many inventions that filled the house, such as a polygraph, which enabled Jefferson to make copies of his papers as he wrote them.

WRITE OF SUFFRAGE

Listening to a lecture, Mr. Yutzy's sixth period U.S. history students take notes about the 19th Amendment, passed in 1920, which they learned gave women the right to vote.

Major

LEAGUE

Workshop

What did the school van, two "hot" dogs, two lost cameras, dozens of doughnuts and the *Focus* and *Highland* have in common? The Virginia High School League Journalism Workshop. Students from the publications met at the school on Oct. 26 and headed for UVA.

Unpacked and excited that they would soon see Colonel Savage, the *Highland* Staff explained to the *Focus* staff how witty and eccentric Colonel Savage had been in other workshops. In the opening session Savage brought his two dogs named Lady Talula and Scruffy with him. "I thought he had escaped from a mental institution. He walked out throwing firebees and talking to his dogs," commented *Focus* staffer Greg Hughes.

The *Focus* staff led by new adviser, Mrs. Julie Rogers, then went to classes on writing, graphics, layouts and quality in school newspapers. The *Highland* staff attended workshops that included editing, design and photography. During one session taught by Savage, Adviser Mrs. Karen Harden and Co-editor Bill Huffman experienced no slight embarrassment when Sa-

vages's dogs got "frisky" with each other directly at the feet of Mrs. Harden and Bill.

Yearbook staffers Jami Cooper, Wayne Fox and Davy Hanson left not only the photography workshop but also the staff's \$200 camera, plus Mrs. Harden's own personal camera. Not realizing the cameras were still at UVA, everyone stopped at Doughnut King to buy five dozen doughnuts for breakfast. Advisers and students panicked over the lost cameras.

Following a needed rest for some and all-night videos for others, the group awoke and ate more doughnuts. The *Focus* staff hopes for more helpful workshops and the *Highland* staff hoped to find their lost camera. Jami, Wayne and Davy dances as they spotted the misplaced cameras.

Even after the van engine overheated on the trip home, both staffs considered the workshop helpful. Both caught up on the latest trends and the *Highland* received valuable criticism on the trophy-rated yearbook. Especially, the staffs became painfully aware that photo-journalism without a camera is no snap.

Go To Tech

Computers . . . the tool of the future. Following the advancement of technology, the publication classes, too, switched some of the workload to the computer.

The *Highland* staff with their new Apple II plus, could input pages into the yearbook in a short time. The software came equipt with an "Edit Mode" to correct all misspelled words on the screen. The "Dictionary" program, which highlighted the incorrect words had a vocabulary of 80,000 words.

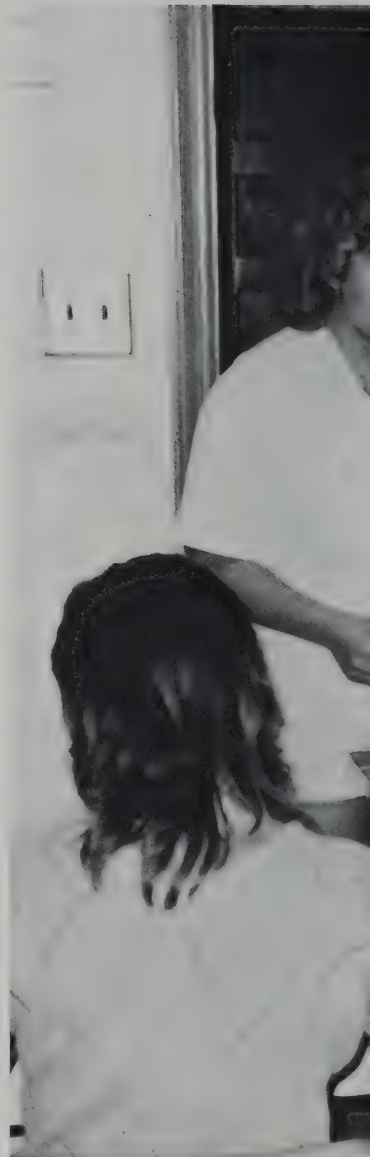
"The new software quickly counts characters and makes fitting copy much easier," claimed *Highland* Activities Editor Kevin Wiatrowski.

The *Focus*, using the office computer, also enjoyed these benefits. "It helps in typ-

ing and editing articles," said Editor Brad Hakel. *Focus* adviser Mrs. Julie Rogers added that the computer gave the newspaper "a neater type."

Of course, money was needed for the expense of both publications. The *Focus* staff held a Valentine Dance that raised \$230.00 which the staff planned to use for a camera.

The *Highland* staff sponsored several activities such as the Beach Party Dance, the annual Morp, senior letters from parents and a computer dating service, all of which netted a total of \$785.00. These activities and ads enabled the *Highland* to afford eight extra pages, a second spot color, new software, printed endsheets and a tip-in.



FOCUS ON COMPUTER

The office computer greatly reduces time for *Focus* Editor Brad Hakel who makes up a new crossword puzzle for the November edition.



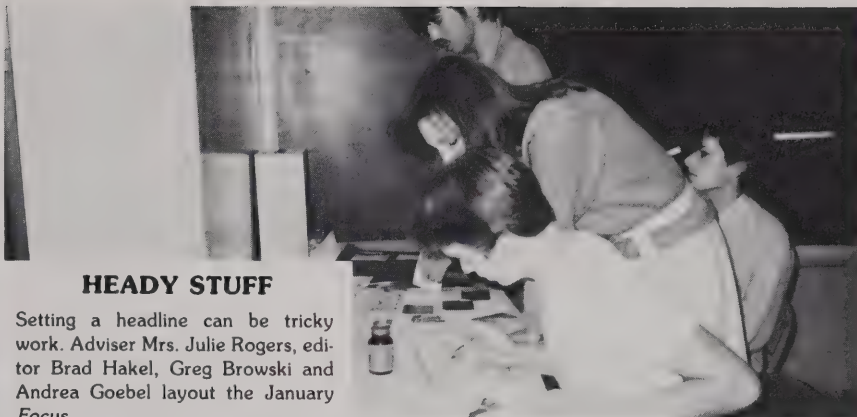
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

On second lunch shift, senior Missy Burner and sophomore Chuck Rose wait to pick up their yearbooks. Business Manager Lisa Presgraves aided by Karen Goubleman, match student receipts with the sales records.



GOING IN STYLE

Highland Adviser Mrs. Karen Harden and Co-editor Lisa Miller decide on the scoreboard style for the sports section.



HEADY STUFF

Setting a headline can be tricky work. Adviser Mrs. Julie Rogers, editor Brad Hakel, Greg Browksi and Andrea Goebel layout the January *Focus*.



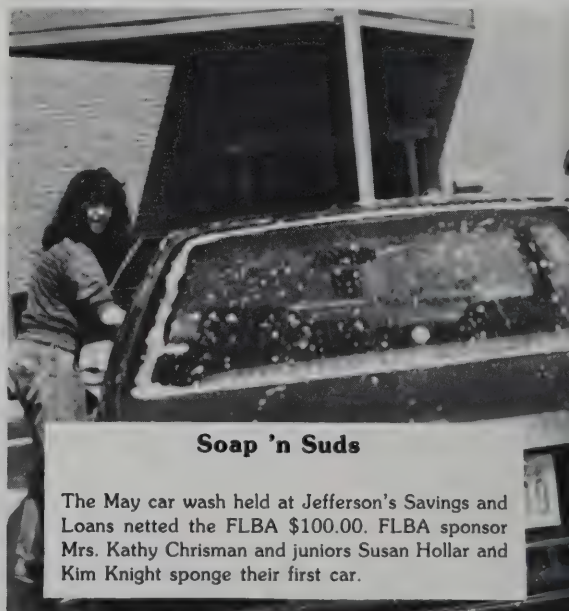
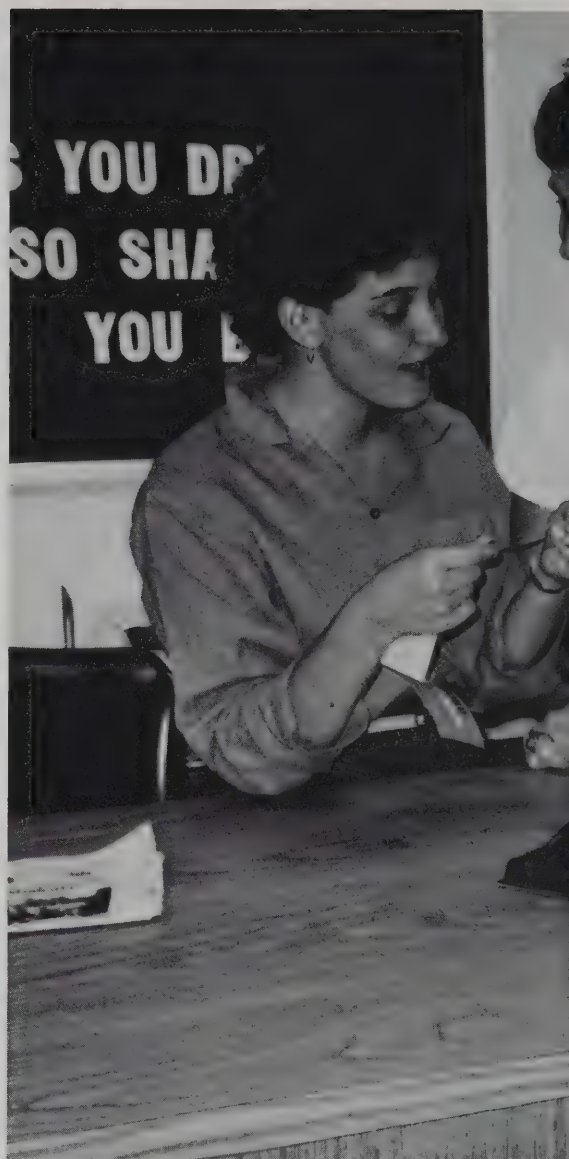
FOCUS STAFF: front row-Brad Hakel, Angela Gouchenour, Greg Hughes, adviser Mrs. Julie Rogers. second row-Tony Strawderman, Andrea Goebel, David Nealis, Roger Griffith. back row- Roger Knott, Ed Embry, Jason Griffith, Tony Painter.



HIGHLAND STAFF: front row- Bill Huffman, Lisa Miller, Stephanie Arrington, Karen Goubleman, adviser Mrs. Karen Harden. second row- Kevin Wiatrowski, Jami Cooper, William Baukhages, Wayne Fox, Lara Wiatrowski, Sherri Haley. back row- Neil Hakel, Sarah Getz, Davy Hansen, Diane Painter, Niki Bradt, Karen Carney.



FBLA: front row- Troy Deeds, Suzanne Holler, Kim Griffith, Starr Taylor, Lisa Atkins. second row- Larry Crawford, Renee Fristoe, Michele Joyce, Jeanette Kauffman, Sandra McKay, Sebrina Housden, back row- Sherri Comer, Troy Dovel, Lisa Cook, Casey Sampaell, Joanne Huffman, Teresa Griffith, Shane Huffman.



Soap 'n Suds

The May car wash held at Jefferson's Savings and Loans netted the FLBA \$100.00. FLBA sponsor Mrs. Kathy Chrisman and juniors Susan Hollar and Kim Knight sponge their first car.



CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS: front row- Tony Painter, David Keeney, Timmy Miller, Tony Good, Teddy Hensch. second row- John Smith, Alan Griffith, Brian Moyer, Harry St. Clair, Tony Cook. back row- Jason Griffith, Tom VanDerveer, Jackie Good, Jeff Snyder, Todd Harlow.



CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS: front row- Paul Wallace, David Bailey, Allen Alger, adviser Mr. Kerfoot Sanford. second row- Michael Morris, Gary Brown, Jeff Shenk, Mark Barnes. back row- John Harlow, Chuck Ross, Billy Cook, Bryant Burrill, Timmy Miller



TYPING

CHARITY

DOLLARS

There is only one way a person can make \$180 in five minutes. No, it is not by robbing a bank or by printing counterfeit money. Senior Karen Odgen discovered the true way to gather the green stuff when she participated along with 27 other typing and office technology students in Mrs. Kathy Chrisman's and Mrs. Barbara Shenk's business classes in a type-a-thon. The fast-fingered event was sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America to raise funds for studies done by the Leukemia Society of America.

According to Mrs. Chrisman, the amount of money collected by the type-a-thon totaled almost \$300. The funds were sent to the society to support research into the causes of an possible cures for leukemia.

The students who took part in the November activity asked people to pledge money for ev-

Disc Drive

Winner of the Dec. 10 Type-a-thon, senior Karen Odgen explains the loading of her disc camera to fellow library aide, senior Ed Sedwick. The typists raised \$297.00 for the Leukemia Society.

ery word they typed during a five-minute timed writing held in class. "Maybe the fact that you are typing for other people will help improve your accuracy this time around," Mrs. Shenk joked with her third period class.

Mrs. Chrisman felt that the type-a-thon went well, but was surprised at the small number of people who got involved, "especially since there were ten classes involved."

When the smoke had cleared following the type-a-thon, and everything had been tallied up, Karen and junior William Baukhages emerged as the top two money earners. Karen received a Concord 101 disc camera for her first place finish and William was awarded a T-shirt as second prize. Everyone involved received a certificate of participation and appreciation from the Leukemia Society.

"I didn't mind typing in the type-a-thon," said Karen, "As a matter of fact, I was surprised by how much money I was actually able to raise. I just wish I had not gotten so nervous during the timed writing, but it was something that happened to everyone."



Hunt 'n Peck

First year typing students, sophomore Martin Moody and juniors Donna Griffith and Donna Printz learn the basics in Mrs. Barbara Shank's room.

WORTHY CAUSES

All clubs and organizations engaged in some fundraising during the year to keep themselves afloat. Teachers and students found themselves constantly beseeched by members to buy their products.

The Future Business Leaders of America, however, spent more time raising money for charity. The club earned over \$175 for the American Society for Childhood Cancer. President junior Troy Deeds said, "We chose ASK because of their study on that type of cancer."

With all things accounted for, FBLA earned over \$400 for charities, including ASK and the Leukemia Society.

Taking A

PAYD

Vocation

Where were students to go when they decided they wanted a vocation? With no vocational school in Page County for high school students, the only alternative was in Mount Jackson at Triplet Technical Vocational Institute.

Why go to Triplet? Senior Robert Dallas felt, "I will learn a trade that will be really useful to me in this competitive world." Junior Jason Hurline simply wanted to work on cars; consequently Auto Body Repair at Triplet filled his needs.

On the other hand, Holly Alger believed, "as soon as I graduate I can start working and won't have to spend money or time. I can make money that I would be spending on going to school."

The seven Triplet students studied a variety of trades . . . cosmetology, masonry, brick laying, and electronics. The school was free of charge, but books and transportation were an extra cost.

Several problems, other than money, arose for these two-school students. Not getting back to school at 3:02 required that they find their

A FRACTION OF ICT

Senior Industrial Co-operative Training students Chrissy Housden and Barbra Stoneberger study fractions. "Skills in math always help in any field of vocational training," claims VICA Adviser and ICT teacher Mr. Chester Lipscomb.

own ride home. In addition, missing out on school activities caused problems for Robert Dallas. Junior Jason Hurline complained that there was "no time to eat." Trying to get time off for Prom workshop proved to be a dead end for junior Holly Alger.

The daily Triplet schedule differed with a two-and-a-half-hour class interrupted by a fleeting ten-minute break, whereas local students were accustomed to three fifty-minute classes with five-minute breaks. Also, Triplet's attendance policy was stricter: no one could be absent more than two days. But all students interviewed agreed the inconveniences were a small price to pay for free training.

HER FINGERS DO THE WALKING

A demonstration in English 11A is new wave for junior Holly Alger. As a Triplet student majoring in cosmetology, the finger wave is a natural topic for her speech.

Jobs With Class

"If we miss a VICA club meeting, we get one point taken off our grades," claimed senior Kim Barton.

The club held fund raisers to pay for the annual employee-employer banquet. The members raffled off a ham and a turkey to earn \$500.00 for the treasury. M&M sales were popular with the students.

Lake Arrowhead was the place where VICA thanked local employers. Members put together a "banquet" to show appreciation to local business for hiring students.

The classes, taught by Mr. Chester Lipscomb, were half work experience and half classroom learning. In order to earn two credits, the students had to work 540 hours

and make a minimum of 70 average on classwork.

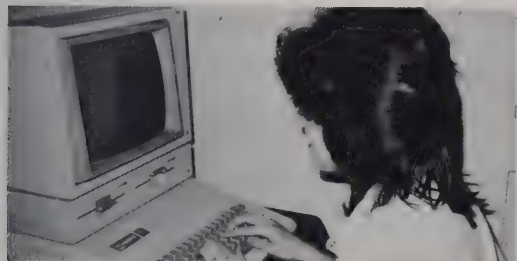
Distributive Education weighs 40 percent work-experience grade and 60 percent classroom average to equal the total six-weeks grade. "My high work grade at A&P helped my six-weeks grade enormously," claimed senior Dow McGrady.

Sales demonstrations were done to improve selling ability. Advanced marketing students sponsored "The Sandwich Shop." They had to make all the marketing decisions which they fed into a computer. Then their estimated results were computed, thus helping the novice entrepreneurs learn the fundamentals of retailing.



ENTREPRENEURSHIP

In the Sandwich Shop competition, senior Tammy Cash enters the number of employees she needs to hire. Tammy placed third in this advanced marketing activity.



VICA: front row-Jeff Kibler, Patrick Pence, Adviser Mr. Chester Lipscomb. second row-Kenny Jones, Shane Huffman, Robbie Pleasants, Stacy Berry. back row-Darlene Good, Theresa Richards, Roxie Barton, Ester Presgraves, Joyce Goode.



VICA: front row-Ed Sedwick, Betty Ann Gray, Barbara Stoneberger, Sabrina Schroll, Lisa Foltz, Cheryl Griffith. second row Chrissy Housden, Kim Barton, Paula Lansberry, Alan Griffith, Phillip Stricklar, Patricia Breeden, Teresa Lansberry. back row-Kim Smith, Missy Richards, Loretta Jewell, Karen Miller, Jennifer Jenkins, Cyndi Judd, Veronica Alger.



DECA: front row-Karen Carney, Tammy Cash, Ginny Foster, Paula Parsell, Koonie Owens. second row-Donna Gochenour, Tommy Lewis, Larry Crawford, Rodney Jones, Wayne Griffith. back row-Adviser Mr. Doug Creamer, Dow McGrady, Mark Burner, Michael Woodward, Rusty Turner.

More Than

Farming

Class

When the word "agriculture" is mentioned, it brings pictures of good ol' boys working "down on the farm" to many people's minds.

In truth, Vocational Agriculture consisted of different classes, the most identifiable of which were those dealing with agriculture. There were also, however, Natural Resources, Ag Mechanics, and Ag Business classes.

Ag classes taught students about more than just farming. People taking the class learned how to weld and work with wood during shop. "I enjoyed making my gunrack in shop class," said eighth grader Donnie Hilliard, "because it taught me how to use different types of wood-working tools."

The classroom part of agriculture class taught students skills in identifying trees and other plants, incubating chicks, and even making farm budgets.

Third and fourth year classes — Ag Business and Natural Resources — spent several weeks in training for events sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. Crop and livestock judging teams coached by Mr. David Guzy stemmed from Ag Business class. "Livestock judging was

SAWING THE LINE

Taking careful aim, sophomore Charlie Turner prepares to cut a piece of lumber in half using an electric power saw in the agriculture building workshop.

fun, but hard work because the members on the team couldn't discuss the animals. I had to make the decisions on which one was best on my own," said sophomore Sam Dean.

The State Fair competition team evolved from the fifth period Natural Resources class. The team came out above all other schools in the state which competed at the state fair in Richmond. It was the first year a local team had entered in forestry competition.

Students enrolled in Ag Business class discuss techniques of farm management. According to sophomore Eric Jenkins, "In the class, we have learned how to use a computer for keeping track of things like farm records. We also studied plumbing, welding, and poultry management."

Ag Mechanics class focused mainly on working with small engines. "It helped me a great deal when it came to working on my own car," commented senior Roger Knott.



Finding The Slope

The hard-packed snow passed below with amazing speed. Suddenly, the world flipped upside-down and icy cold snow soaked through clothing.

Scenes like that were one of the most fun occurrences along with "the ski lessons" according to sophomores Steven Printz and Eric Jenkins. "I loved watching people run into each other on the slopes," said Steven.

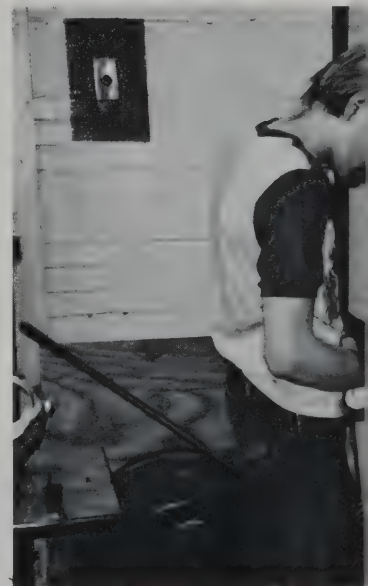
The trip to Massanutten Ski Resort on Feb. 23 included 46 members of the FFA. Each person who went paid \$7 for the lift ticket and equipment rental and spent 4 hours on the slopes skiing at night. "The people who did not know how to ski just

braved the slopes with the little bit they knew about skiing," commented adviser Mr. Jim Lantz.

Junior Joe Ruffner was one of those first timers. He tried to tackle the expert slope and soon found himself sliding face-first down the mountain with his skis lying at the top of the hill behind him.

Sophomore Eric Jenkins was credited with the idea of taking the ski trip. "I thought it would be a fun thing for the FFA to do," he said.

Though this was the first year such a trip had been taken, according to Mr. Lantz, another trip seemed a certainty.





... TO THE GRINDSTONE

Sparks fly as sophomore Rusty Turner shapes a piece of steel for his agriculture class project by using an electric grinder.



FFA: front row-Eric Taylor, Eric Shenk, Gregg Abbott, Jeremy Lillard, Keith Bryant, Mike Painter, Jay Wayland. second row-Lester Addison, Lee Viands, Michelle Morris, Keith Griffith, Greg Miller, Steven Beahm, Steve Shenk. back row-David Atkins, Brian Seekford, Mike Wood, Clay Mayes, David Housden, Tim Kibler, Jay Lang.



FFA: front row-Tony Cash, Donnie Hilliard, Eric Richards, David Fitzwater, Mark Atkins, T.J. Foster. second row-Phillip Cahoon, Kevin Stoneberger, Brian Lewis, Laura Morris, Spencer Lucas, Dwayne Huffman. back row-Barry Keyser, Eric Turner, Robbie Hilliard, Donald Payton, Paul Scroggins, Tommy Barnett.



COMPUTER CLUB: front row-Lester Addison, Jeremy Lam, Robbie Owens, Karen Ogden, David Beaver, Pete Wrenn, Davy Hansen, Trenton Clarke. second row-Jon Mitchell, Karen Carney, Michele Joyce, Penny Kibler, Eric Harvey, Gary Carter, Jason Gochenour, Pat Embry, Troy Deeds. back row-Dow McGrady, Laura Morris, Scott LaConis, Randi Stoltzfus, Mark Smith, Jeff Stoneberger, Larry Crawford, John Harlow, Tommy Barnett.



F.F.A.-front row-president Joe Ruffner, vice president Randy Beahm, secretary Steven Printz, adviser Mr. David Guzy. back row-adviser Mr. Jim Lantz, treasurer Keith Stoneberger, sergeant-at-arms Charlie Turner, parliamentarian Roger Rothgeb.



F.F.A.-front row-Allen Breeden, Eric Beahm, Rodney Turner, Tim Miller, Darren St.Clair, Jason Hurline. second row-Allan Wood, Karen Jenkins, Randy Beahm, Ed Wilson, Bruce Cave, William Viands, Steven Beahm. back row-Christian Johnson, Keith Shackleford, Frank Ropka, Roger Rothgeb, Bill Smith, Anne Seitz, Barbara Stoneberger.



F.F.A.-front row-Ted Young, Eric Jenkins, Ronnie Cave, Stanley Parsell, Charlie Turner, Steven Printz. second row-Timmy Kibler, Wade Spittler, Sean Cochran, Chris Baldwin, Landon Sampson, Michael Clark, Rusty Turner. back row-John Breeden, Preston Turner, Jason Atkins, Travis Leake, Keith Stoneberger.



LUCKY SEVEN

As the officials measure the water in the Indian water-pump competition, junior F.F.A. member William Viands waits to find out that he placed seventh at the State Fair in Richmond on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

A

STATE

Affair

"Girls and rides" seemed to have been the most exciting things for the Luray chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the Virginia State Fair. However, junior William Viands said that he had the most fun "participating in the events." William placed seventh in the Indian water pump event. He managed to shoot .85 inches of water into a can 15 feet in front of him and four feet off the ground.

Junior Tim Miller placed fourth in the bow-saw competition in which he cut a 10 inch diameter log in 28.4 seconds. "Being third out of 35 in the pulpwood stick-throwing competition was good enough for me," said sophomore Ed Wilson. Ed threw a four foot log a distance of 20 feet.

Agriculture teacher Mr. Jim Lantz said he was "proud of the 100 per cent effort" in both the cross-cut saw competition and the log-rolling competition. Junior Joe Ruffner described the cross-cut saw event as "timing how long it

SAWING AWAY

Cross-cut participant Joe Ruffner practices behind the Ag. building for the State Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 18. In the competitions held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Richmond, junior Future Farmers Joe and Chris Adams placed second with a time of 21.71 seconds.

took for two people to cut through a log that was 12 inches in diameter." Joe and his partner junior Chris Adams placed second in that event while senior Eric Beahm and junior Bruce Cave came in first in the log-rolling competition with their time of 16.8 seconds.

Early in the morning on Sept. 24, the teams left for the FFA State Forestry Field Day in Richmond. The championship went to the team with the lowest score. The 17 points earned by the Luray chapter won them the state championship. According to *The Page News and Courier*, Mr. Tommy Johnson, State Associate Director of Agriculture Education, said, "A team has never won the state competition with a lower score."

Because their teams had had only two weeks of practice, agriculture teachers Mr. Jim Lantz and Mr. David Guzy admitted that they felt they had "a pretty good chance, but did not expect to win state championship."

Most of the members agreed that "coming home" and "riding school buses" were the worst parts of the trip to the state fair. These, however, were a small price to pay for a chance to "go and try their best for the school and the FFA chapter," according to Eric Beahm.

Farm Funds

With a total of \$1940.16 in the treasury at the beginning of the year, the FFA chapter had more money than any other club. After the trip to State Fair, which cost about \$400 and selling the citrus fruit around Christmas, the chapter had a total of \$1088.32 which they used to the school's benefit.

"I'm proud to be involved in helping to improve our school's appearance," said sergeant-at-arms and junior Charlie Turner about the FFA projects of planting posts in front of the school and cultivating a lawn by the Agriculture building.

Prizes were awarded to the top seller of citrus fruit. The winner was a group consisting of Keith Shackleford, Joe Ruffner and Chris Adams who received \$500 to split.

The only other fund raiser the chapter sponsored, according to treasurer Jeff Stonberger, was a food booth at the county fair.

Secretary Steven Printz added, "The FFA chapter buys wood and other stuff like that for the projects we do." The group also bought machinery and special tools. With what is left over, "we just all get together and have a pizza party," said sponsor Mr. Jim Lantz.

ON A ROLL

An official calculates the time for the log-rolling competition as Eric Beahm and Bruce Cave watch. They placed first at the State Fair.

The ball smashed into the gym wall and bounced back to the thrower, only to be aimed at another victim. What was going on? A cone-ball game on a rainy October day when P.E. classes could not go outside.

The object of the game was for a team to win by knocking over the opponent's cones or putting out the other team's member by hitting him with a volleyball. Many students, like freshman Kevin Griffith, enjoyed the game because it was "fast paced and exciting."

Two periods later the sound of moans and groans echoed above the music of Billy Joel. While sweaty bodies stretched out on the gym floor, Mrs. Pat Strickler's and Mr. Bill Buracker's fourth period classes were aerobicizing. "The girls chose aerobics over playing football," said Mrs. Strickler.

A sometimes less strenuous option for 12 students was to be a guidance aide. According to senior aide Tammy Gladwell, "the most difficult job for me was looking for eighth graders in the cafeteria when you don't know who they are or what they look like!"

Guidance was not the only department with aides. The library aides helped with the bulletin boards in the library and the checking in or out

of library books.

"It's a very interesting job because you're able to meet different people and learn new skills," said Senior Ed Sedwick. According to librarian Miss Kim Sampson, the use of aides allowed her and assistant Mrs. Cindy Miller more time "to help teachers find special information for their classes."

Half of the students in study hall claimed they went to the library. "I go to the library every day," said senior Tammy Cash.

Other study hall students did different things. "I go to see Miss Moore and talk to friends," said eighth grader Billy-Bob Dovel.

"I don't want to take homework home with me," said eighth grader T.J. Foster.

Half of the students took studyhall to make up tests, quizzes, or class work. "I like to have a little extra time to myself and to do reports," said senior Melissa Viands.

BOOK MARKER

Fourth-period aide, senior Ed Sedwick puts the due date on a book for one of the students that come to the library every week during study hall. In addition, the aides help with bulletin boards.



First Spins

"My mistake was spinning the wheels while going around corners," said sophomore Jeff Abbott.

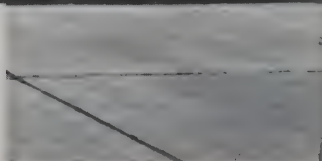
Two students went out in the drivers' ed. car with Mrs. Pat Strickler or Mr. Doug Jennings during each P.E. or study hall period. One student drove to Stony Man or Springfield Elementary. The other drove back to the school.

"You always make mistakes the first time out in the car," said sophomore Lara Ball; "I ran up on the bank while parallel parking!"



HITTIN' THE ROAD

Sophomores Suzanne Anderson and Julie Leffew start out for Springfield Elementary school with instructor Mr. Doug Jennings. Student drivers cruise from the school to Springfield Elementary, switch drivers, and come back.





CUTTING THE WORKLOAD

Study, Study, Study! Seniors Jay Roy, Stacey Smeltzer, and junior Keith Stoneberger do most of their homework in Mrs. Mary Graves' studyhall.



Varsity Club: front row-Sondra Fox, Wayne Fox, Loretta Campbell, Angela Jewell, Becky Mayes, Lisa Presgraves, Karen Goubleman. second row-Julie Leffew, Lisa Miller, Marla Stewart, Renee Powers, Sarah Getz, Gina Campbell, Missy Hoak, Diane Painter. back row-Donna McGrady, Jami Cooper, Renee Fristoe, Tony Stawderman, Billy Ricketts, Carol Huffman, Tammy Jenkins, Amy Jenkins.



AEROBIC ALTERNATIVE

Moving to the beat of Billy Joel, sophomores Shannon Painter, Donna McGrady, and Britine Mishler work out rather than go outside for football in Mrs. Pat Strickler's P.E. class.



Varsity Club: front row-Kevin Wiatrowski, Laura Wiatrowski, Shanda Sutphin, Leanne Lockridge, Tommy VanDerveer, David Housden, Christy Seekford, Jason Griffith. second row-Sherri Haley, Allen Abbott, Kenny Jones, Alan Griffith, Tony Painter, Mark Cowan, Denise Hansen, Cindy Alger, Missy Burner. back row-Jeff Kibler, Tim Johnson, Chris Marston, Chuckie Good, David Kenney, Bruce Abbott, Roger Knott, Lora Loftis, Christi Wilson.

ALL

STAR

CAST

Reaching for the stars proved to be not such an impossible dream for the Future Homemakers of America involved in a District 3 FHA Star events on Saturday, Mar. 8. Jennie Presgraves, Jennifer Stuehmeyer, Lynette Moyer, Laura Stoneberger, and Angela Gochenour participated in this competition including categories such as the job interview contest and illustrated talk contest. The participants were rated on a scale of one to three stars with three being the highest.

Jennie and Jennifer both won first place and received three stars in the job interview contest. Lynette placed second with two stars. Jennie said she prepared for the interview contest by putting together "a folder containing a letter of application, resume, and two letters of recommendation. I also worked with Mr. Oates [guidance counselor] on interviewing." Laura and Angela both placed third and received one star.

When other students were finishing up with their last days of summer vacation, the FHA held a meeting to discuss the theme for the year. Seven club officers as well as advisers

Mrs. Josephine Morris and Mrs. Gail Brubaker convened in August and decided on the theme: You The Employee. This theme was chosen because "a high percentage of members work," according to Mrs. Morris.

On Sept. 11 the FHA held a family picnic at Lake Arrowhead. On Dec. 19, the Home Economics department had an Open House. Students, parents, and the faculty were invited. Students in Home Ec. helped to prepare the refreshments. The Christmas projects were displayed for guests to see.

As for projects, the group learned the arts of candy and pastry making and cake decorating. On the practical side, discussions and films centered around family care, meal preparation, interior decorating, and teen-age marriage. Even after all these, the girls found time to make lap robes for local nursing home residents.

STELLAR PERFORMANCE

In home economics class, Angela Gochenour and Laura Stoneberger show the folder that earned them a third-place win in the illustrated talk contest at Piedmont Technical School, site of the District 3 FHA Star Events.



FANCY FEAST

During classes all day, members prepared food for the feast that evening. The annual FHA Banquet was held on May 1 in the cafeteria and began at 6:30. The meal was served by none other than the Future Farmers to tables with red and white candles and fresh red begonias.

Although there was no guest speaker, FHA advisers Mrs. Brubaker and Mrs. Morris gave out Individual Degrees and Chapter Degrees. They also awarded certificates to new members and seals to old members.

Finally, retiring president Sherri Comer took over the program to install new president Melissa Breeden and other officers.

Two honorary members, guidance counselor Mr. Eddie Oates and librarian Mrs. Cindy Miller were recognized at the banquet.

In order to put on such a banquet, money was raised earlier. Selling cookbooks, pot-holders, napkin rings, and coasters kept members busy, but not too busy to please a crowd with such a feast.

OFFICERS-ELECT

At the annual May FHA Banquet in the cafeteria, outgoing president senior Sherri Comer and vice-president senior Barbara Stoneberger install the new officers: Lara Stoneberger, Cathy Hilliards, Tammy Lansberry, Karen Getz, Chrystal Whittaker, Brenda Jenkins, and Melissa Breeden.

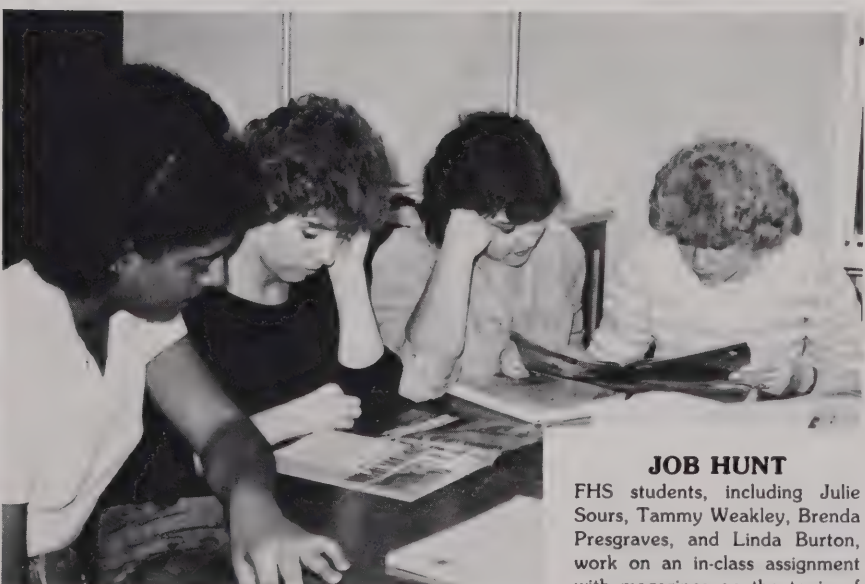




FHA: front row-Sherri Comer, Crystal Whittaker, Loretta Jewell, Brenda Jenkins, Missy Breeden, Melissa Richards, Laura Stoneberger. second row-Dee Dee Atwood, Michele Abbott, Holly Lam, Robin Shenk, Dawn Fox, Tina Miller, Casey Sampell, Jeanette Kauffman. back row-Angela Breeden, Jennifer Jenkins, Barbara Stoneberger, Jackie Cook, Penny Wood, Tammy Lansberry, Karen Lansberry, Teresa Lansberry, Kristi Culp.



FHA: front row-Loretta Andrews, Sharon Taylor, Stacy Fittrey, Lisa Cook, Karen Miller, Sabrina Alger. second row-Mary Jo Presgraves, Karen Getz, Debbie Somers, Nancy Southers, Carolyn Sours, Terri Barnes. back row-Carolyn Breeden, Faith Good, Lori Breeden, Patricia Dodson, Jeanie Presgraves, Angela Gochenour, Kim Sours.



JOB HUNT

FHS students, including Julie Sours, Tammy Weakley, Brenda Presgraves, and Linda Burton, work on an in-class assignment with magazines on the topic of careers.



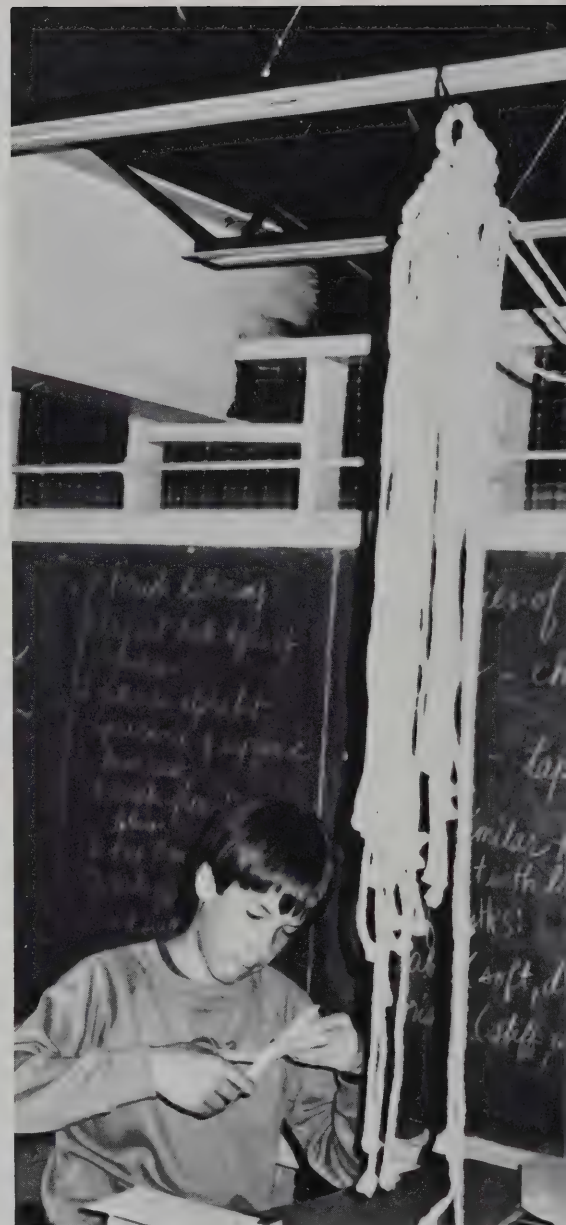
Treble Choir: front row- Marcy Foster, Jeanette Kauffman, Laura Morris, back row- Teresa Stoneberger, Jenny Sours, Candice Veney, Julie Sours.



LHS Singers: front row- Joyce Hulse, Angela Gochenour, Renee Fristoe, Katrina Griffith, second row- Dawn Dineen, Mary Hulse, Angela Lam, back row- Casey Sampsell, Anne Seitz, DeEtte Coleman, Choral Director Mrs. Cathy Fox.



Art Guild: front row- Stacey Leffew, Jay Roy, Michelle Hickman, Crista Hamilton, Deanne Good, Adviser Mrs. Mary Short, Tony Good, second row- Jeff Dickerson, Billy Cook, Mike Wallace, Mike Grubbs, Anita Sours, Jennifer Bradt, Pam Fox, David Housden, back row- Faith Good, Caroline Breeden, Tammy Campbell, David Beaty, Brian St. Clair, Missy Shifflet, Melissa Berry, Angela Williams, Tina Comer.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Participating in a class rehearsal, Choral Director Mrs. Cathy Fox starts Dawn Dineen, Casey Sampsell, Angela Gochenour, and Mary Hulse with a warm up before moving on to such pieces as "My Heart's in the Highland."



Canvas

COMPLIMENTS

Clef

From a chocolate Santa Claus sale in November to "gnirps ecnad" on Apr. 4, the choirs have sponsored fundraisers throughout the year although they have lost up to 10 students in some groups. "The governor's new diploma requirements prevent students from taking enough electives, including the fine arts," said Choral Director Mrs. Cathy Fox.

The LHS Singers were invited to the Longwood College Festival in Farmville on Oct. 26. Over 200 Virginia students combined to give a concert in the evening. The LHS Singers performed with Longwood's staff, choir, and symphonic band. "I hope to do it again because it was simply fantastic," said Mrs. Fox.

The VPI Meistersingers came to LHS on Feb. 3, for a workshop/concert with the LHS Singers. Mr. David Itkins, head of Meistersingers, instructed. The 20 Meistersingers sang mostly sixteenth and seventeenth century pieces. Both

TO MACRAME OR KNOT TO MACRAME

At work on their craft project, eighth grader David Beaty cuts strips of paper while classmate Jay Wayland knots the cords into a plant hanger in Mrs. Mary Short's fourth-period creative crafts class on Mar. 10.



SUPER SINGERS

Singing for Kings Dominion on May 3, the L.H.S. Singers were awarded three "superiors" rating. "It took time and work but the compliments made it easier and were very nice," said sophomore Dawn Dineen.

choirs joined to sing "My Heart Is Offered Still To You" and "What Would I do Without My Music."

After district auditions, senior Katrina Griffith attended the District V Senior High Regionals at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton on Feb. 8 and 9. Later, Mrs. Fox chose freshmen Ginger Greer and Jenny Sours to participate in the District V Junior High Regionals at William Monroe in Standardsville on Mar. 7.

A musical March bulletin board decorated the first floor hall during "Music Brings Us Together" month. A music trivia and "Name that tune" during the morning announcements marked its finale.

Another member of the Fine Arts Department, the Art Guild raised \$1,000 by selling Tom Wat merchandise, a collection of gift items. With the profits, they went to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond on Apr. 16.

There they had a guided tour through a newly opened wing. "The museum had modern paintings, sculptures, and paintings of English hunting scenes; I think the students got ideas about art," said Art Guild adviser Mrs. Mary Short.

CHOIRFEST

Kings Dominion usually conjures up memories of fast rides and souvenirs. However, anyone there on May 3, could see the LHS Singers and Treble Choir, directed by Mrs. Cathy Fox, in the Kings Dominion Choral Festival outside Richmond.

In this second trip to the competition, the LHS Singers received three "superior" ratings for performances of "Gift of Love," "Lift Thine Eyes," and "My Heart's In the Highlands." The younger Treble Choir got two "superior" ratings on "Love," "The Clouds," and "Alleluia Praise."

FAST-PACED

PARADES

IN THE PALMS

Marching for Mickey, the band was one of two high school bands chosen to represent Virginia in performances at Disney World, Circus World, and Sea World, from Apr. 29 to May 5. The band was chosen after receiving high ratings at the Apple Blossom Festival.

While the students and chaperones were in Florida, they visited many tourist spots such as Disney World, Circus World, Sea World, NASA, Epcot Center, and Cocoa Beach. The band members agreed that their best performance was at Sea World, where they saw dolphins, whales, sharks, seals, and walruses. "I thought the seals were the cutest because of their affection and compassion toward humans," remembered flute player Becke Wilson.

The musicians interviewed believed that their most difficult performance was in Disney World because of the heat and insufficient practice time. "I hate being rushed; we barely had time to get our instruments out of our cases!" exclaimed Jennie Shanks.

BEATING THE HEAT

In search of shade from the Florida sun, band members take refuge in the luggage department of their bus. The band played at Disney World on Apr. 4 in "the most difficult of the three performances," according to David Housden.



The band's favorite place to visit was Disney World, with the newest ride, Space Mountain, and the mind-boggling Epcot Center, while the exhibit considered most bizarre was Horizons. What was so interesting to the students about Horizons was that it showed what life would be like in the year 2000. "It was hard to believe some of the illusions because it's only 14 years away. I don't think that I'll be able to fly my car at the speed of 150 M.P.H.," said sophomore flute player Shannon Painter.

The band members' favorite Florida pastime was going to the beach and lying in the sun or playing volleyball. "I really enjoyed going to the beach with my friends, catching some rays, and looking at the figures," recalled sophomore saxophone player Will Dudley.

Afterwards, Band Director Mr. Bill Menefee made the following end-of-the-year awards for outstanding performances: John Phillip Sousa - Stacey Brubaker; Louis Armstrong Jazz - Brent Gordon; Arion - Doc Housden.

ALL HANDS ON DECK

On the upswing, a boatload of band members poises for the down flight of the Flying Dutchman at Disney World. Despite performances at Disney World, Circus World and Sea World, the students made time for fun.



SUN FUNDS

In order to go to Florida, all 86 band members put forth a year-long effort to raise the funds. Each member was required to raise \$275.00 through various fund-raisers such as pizza kits, hot-water heater jackets, and raffle tickets for \$100.00 worth of gas. The group also held a spaghetti dinner on Mar. 15, which made \$160.00.

According to Heidi Cross, the pizza kits helped the most: "I made over \$150.00 on them alone!"



PIZZA PUSH

To raise the \$275 for her Florida band trip, Heidi Cross delivers the last of her monthly pizza orders.



Brass: front row-Leanne Lockridge, Jessica Proffit, Eric Harvey, C.K. Osborne, David Housden, Rick Martin. second row-Stacey Brubaker, Gary Painter, Tracey Crawford, Jason Wilson, William Viands, Eric Anibal, Brian Seal. back row-Jerod Elkins, Randy Stoltzfus, Geoff Shanks, Chris Marston, Tricia Weatherholtz, Eric Jenkins, Pete Wrenn.



Woodwinds: front row-Kim Smith, Allen Abbott, Tammy Smith, Chris Anibal, Robin Weatherholtz, Eugena Wilson, Tammy Gladwell. second row-Tammy Schroll, Karen Getz, Pam Wood, Debbie Somers, Karen Stewart, Lisa Smeltzer, Britinie Mishler, Mary Katherine Tate. back row-Rana Cullers, Holly Lam, John Miller, Jeri Beahm, Michele Atkins, Stephanie Baldwin, Shannon Painter, Patty Mims, Tanya Barnette.



Woodwinds: front row-Alice Menefee, Will Dudley, Gina Campbell, Becke Wilson, Jennie Shanks. second row-Jessica Wyatt, Bruce Rasnick, Patrick Embry, Rudyard Cullers, Kristie Gladwell, Rebekah Wing. back row-Jennifer Darnell, Loretta Timmons, Maggie Rothgeb, Lanny Baily, Billy Ricketts, Brent Gordon.



Percussion: front row-Bucky Thomas, Jason Buracker, David Keeney. back row-Arthur Carey, Jerod Elkins, Jason Housden, Greg Griffith.



Eighth Grade Band: front row-Monte Cave, Andrea Allen, Melisa Berry, Kelli Sigrist, Missy Shifflett. second row-Carla Ponn, Amy Price, Missy Comer, Mike Foltz, Lee Viands, Robin Seekford. back row-Scott Laconia, Chris Miller, Matt Fentress, Matt Gibbs.



DRAMA CLUB: front row- Jennie Shenka, Becke Wilson, Patty Mims, Pete Wrenn, Donna McGrady. second row-Sherri Haley, Karen Goubleman, Bill Huffman, Stacey Leffew, Karen Ogden, Michele Joyce. back row- Michele Judd, Cindy Alger, Stacey Wrey, Glenda Ropka, Dawn Hill, Jennifer Knight, Shanan Parsons.



DRAMA CLUB: front row-Lara Wiatrowski, Britini Mishler, Michele Hickman, Tammy Smith, Kristi Gladwell. second row-Tammy Richards, Pete Wrenn, Randy Stolzhus, Robin Weatherholtz, Adam Judd, Mark Atkins. back row-Rebecca Wing, Lester Beaty, Scott Laconia, Matt Fentress, Tommy Barnette, Michele Morris, Laura Morris.



LION'S ROAR

At the Dec. 5 Medieval Banquet, senior Michele Judd narrates a scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream" while senior Michele Joyce, (a vicious lion), roars at the audience.





Getting The

ACT

Together

"And there, under the moonlight, they kissed through the chink in the wall," said senior Michele Judd, the narrator of the play that the Drama Club put on at the Medieval Banquet on Dec. 5. This overly dramatic scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream" was part of the entertainment provided for the guests of the manor.

"We had to ad-lib almost all of our lines; we had only two short practices," said Michele Joyce. Other cast members included seniors Karen Goubleman, Lisa Miller, and Bill Huffman.

In addition to the play at the Medieval Banquet was the one-act play. "A Day In The Park" was a 15 minute play which showed how people are so caught up in themselves and their own problems that they do not bother to listen to anybody else's problems.

The cast competed in the district competition held at Riverheads High School on Feb. 20 and was eligible to return to compete in the

CHIN UP

To prepare for the Feb. 20 performance at Riverheads High School, Drama coach Ms. Clair Price applies stage make-up to sophomore Becke Wilson's face. While there, "A Day In The Park" placed first in the district competition and received a certificate. The cast was eligible to return to compete in the regional competition on Mar. 17, in which they placed third.

Mar. 12 regional competition. "Coming in first place in district and third in regional really thrilled us, considering what little we had to work with," said Heidi Cross.

The cast consisted of Stacey Wrey, Pete Wrenn, Becke Wilson, Kristie Gladwell, Heidi Cross, and Stacey Leffew. Rebecca Wing was in charge of the curtains, while Donna McGrady and Britini Mishler took care of the lights, sound, and stage props.

"We went to a workshop at Ferrum College on Feb. 22, and I think that the things we learned there helped us in our later performances," said Stacey Wrey.

The play was also put on for the Lion's Club on Mar. 6 and the Rotary Club on Mar. 17. The cast practiced an hour almost every day after school for three weeks. "The practices were boring, but it was exciting when we performed," said Krisie Gladwell.

Members of the club also sponsored a drama workshop for girl scouts on Mar. 14 in the auditorium. They began the workshop by acting out several folk tales which originated in the Virginia area called "jacktales." They then showed them different parts of the stage and concluded the workshop with a lesson on stage make-up. Gary Hansen, Stacey Wrey, Pete Wren, and Jennie Shenks participated in the workshop.

Tension Tips

"Stick your knee in their backs, grab heads, and stretch them up," directed Ms. Clair Price as she explained a new exercise to Drama Club members.

Exercises were added to the club's third Wednesday meetings in the auditorium. In addition, members tried to come

DETENSIFIERS

While at their Mar. 19 meeting in the auditorium, Karen Ogden, Michele Judd, and Laura Morris relax while Rudy Cullers, Karen Goubleman, and Michele Morris massage their shoulders and stretch their neck muscles.

up with ideas for fund-raisers and future activities.

While one student sat relaxed with crossed legs, the partner massaged his shoulders. Then the sitting student breathed deeply while the partner slowly pulled his head up and pushed it down to stretch the neck muscles.

"After doing the exercises at the meeting, I was able to concentrate harder on my first period test," said eighth grader Rudy Cullers. "The exercises were great for my back, in addition to making the meetings much more fun!" exclaimed freshman Michelle Morris.



Serving

Others

School organizations involved themselves in all types of activities ranging from fundraising to orange sales. Few clubs, however, worked to help other people. The National Honor Society, Coed Hi-Y, and SCA were designed for that specific purpose.

The NHS sponsored a bloodmobile for the Washington branch of the Red Cross. Held in the gym on Nov. 16, the bloodmobile collected 50 pints of blood, ten over the club goal.

Club members spent one week signing up donors. All 75 volunteers were members of the senior class and school faculty.

Nearly all seniors were first time donors. "I was really nervous at first," said senior Janette Kauffman, "but after I got on the table, I calmed down and everything went fast."

When floodwaters rose to a record 27.1 feet above normal, the Hi-Y and SCA stood by to help with the clean-up. Hi-Y members visited residents in Stony Man. "We spoke to quite a few people," commented senior Stacey Brubaker, "but most of them didn't want any

help." Flood relief from the SCA came in the form of \$25 donated to each the Salvation Army and Red Cross to help them in their relief work. Student Council adviser Mrs. Jane Thompson said, "We felt that it would be good if the school tried to help since so many people had been affected, even if we couldn't help manually."

The SCA sponsored a food and toy drive for the newly established Salvation Army at Christmas. According to president Lisa Presgraves, 12 bags and boxes of food and toys were collected solely from students at the school.

While service clubs like the SCA, National Honor Society, and Coed Hi-Y worked more in the background of school activities, their actions left lasting impressions on the people they helped whether they were students, teachers, or citizens in the surrounding community.

ALLIANCE OF AGES

Lending a hand, senior Hi-Y member Stacey Brubaker brings a cup of punch and dish of ice cream to a resident of the Montvue nursing home during a monthly birthday party sponsored by the Hi-Y club.



Varsity Jacket Required

Announcements preceded the event for weeks. Anticipation mounted until at last the day arrived when representatives from the Jostens company appeared at the school with the latest order of varsity jackets.

Those students—seniors, juniors, and sophomores—who had placed orders assembled in an organized mob before the door of the school book storage room on Mar. 3. The salesmen looked like soldiers defending their fort from the mad rush. One by one, students finally received their much awaited jackets.

The approaching arrival of spring did not keep anyone from wearing their jackets as soon as they got them. "You have to wear a jacket for about three days just to get the smell of new leather out of it," said junior Starr Taylor.

The particular shipment of varsity jackets

had several flaws as students soon discovered. Upon trying on his jacket, sophomore James Gray found that it did not have the word 'Bulldogs' sewn on the back as was the case with all other jackets. "I was a little ticked off at first," commented James, "but I realized that mine was the only jacket like that so it was unique."

Senior Melvin Tutt also encountered a surprise with his jacket. "My jacket had 'Varsity Club' on it, and I'm not even in the club."

Students purchased their jackets for various reasons. The most obvious one was to have something to put their athletic and academic letters on. However, Melvin Tutt bought his for an additional purpose. "I wanted something to remind me of the school after I leave," he said.



GETTING AN EXTRA COAT

After weeks of waiting, senior Melvin Tutt picks up his varsity jacket from a Jostens representative. Melvin later found his jacket to have 'Varsity Club' on it though he was not in the club.



THE GIFT

Relaxing after giving blood, senior Kenny Janes waits two minutes for his body to adjust to the loss of fluid. Kenny was one of 50 people giving to the Red Cross on Nov. 16.



HI-Y: front row-Rebekah Wing, Britnie Mishler, Lori Loftis, Tammy Gladwell, Stacey Brubaker, Michele Judd, Gary Painter, Kristie Gladwell, adviser Miss Evelyn Brubaker, Lara Ball. second row-David Housden, Patty Mims, Pete Wrenn, Niki Bradt, Penny Kibler, Tracey Short, Kim Griffith, Robin Weatherholts, Jennifer Bradt, Becke Wilson. back row-Donna McGrady, Neil Hakel, Dow McGrady, Tammy Smith, Alice Menefee, Michele Joyce, Angela Lam, Tracy Crawford, Dawn Dineen, Jennie Shanks.



SCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: front row-president Lisa Presgraves, vice president Leanne Lockridge, secretary Jessica Wyatt, treasurer Stephanie Arrington, reporter Gary Painter, adviser Mrs. Jane Thompson. second row-Chris Marston, Alice Menefee, Bill Huffman, Becky Mayes, adviser Mr. James Holsinger. back row-David Housden, Jeremy Armstrong, Loretta Campbell, Christy Seekford, Angela Jewell.



SCA HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES: front row-Brent Gordon, Michele Judd, Kim Smith, Stacey Brubaker, Shanda Sutphin, Angela Gochenour, Stacy Wray. second row-Allen Abbott, Sarah Getz, Mary Katherine Tate, Lara Wiatrowski, Tricia Weatherholts, Putt Lancaster, Carla Ponn. back row-Jerod Elkins, Davy Hansen, Gina Campbell, Rana Cullers, C.K. Osborne, Michele Morris, Andrea Allen, Cindy Jobe.

The

Numbers

Game

A big event in the lives of some math students was the math contest sponsored by James Madison University. The three students who participated in the JMU math contest - seniors Brad Caplis, Lisa Miller, and Jeremy Lam - had to work out problems of advanced algebra and calculus.

Was the contest difficult? "Yes, because I had never taken a test like that before," Lisa replied.

In the final results of the contest, Brad placed fourth, Lisa fourteenth, and Jeremy twenty-first. "I really didn't expect to come in at fourth place; I really wasn't worried about it either!" recalled Brad.

Also in the lives of geometry students was a change in events. Mr. Hubert Roop taught the geometry classes instead of Mr. Ray Barrier who taught more physics and calculus because the enrollment was up in those classes.

The Math 10M classes, taught by Mrs. Sandy Kauffman, followed the stock market for eight weeks. Each student picked one stock and re-

corded the changes each week. "I thought it was interesting to learn about the stock market," said Kathy Campbell.

Kathy followed the IBM stock and found that if she had invested, she would have made money.

Mrs. Kathy Buracker's classes did not have any major projects or activities other than the normal in-class activities. "In the higher math classes," said Mrs. Buracker, "it takes all the time we have just to get the necessary curriculum completed."

Another change in the math department was increased enrollment. The enrollment in the advanced math classes rose due to more students going for the new diploma.

"The rise in enrollment showed that more students really want the new diploma," said guidance counselor Mr. Eddie Oates.

MATHEMATICAL MAZE

In Mrs. Buracker's third period Algebra II class junior Mark Mazzo concentrates on finding a solution to a series of arithmetic sequences on Mar. 19.



A Bit Of The Future

The three computer math classes taught by Mr. Ray Barrier and Miss Lisa Smith offered basic computer skills to the students enrolled.

Using the ten Apple II+'s and Apple IIe's in the computer math room, Mr. Barrier and Miss Smith taught students to program computers in BASIC, use word processing programs to type letters or term papers, use spread sheets to do bookkeeping, and to use a data base to figure a make-believe grade point average.

"I feel a lot more comfortable with computers now," said junior Jason Lau. "That should help me in college with term papers."

"I took computer math because I felt that I have to learn to use computers in my fu-

ture," said junior Robbie Good.

Miss Smith, whose only computer math class was third period, gave her class projects to do using Appleworks, PFS write, and PFS file. Miss Smith's class had to do a peanutbutter and jelly flow chart in which they were to list specifically the steps involved in making a peanutbutter and jelly sandwich. "It took us six weeks to complete the flow chart!" exclaimed junior Lisa Atkins.

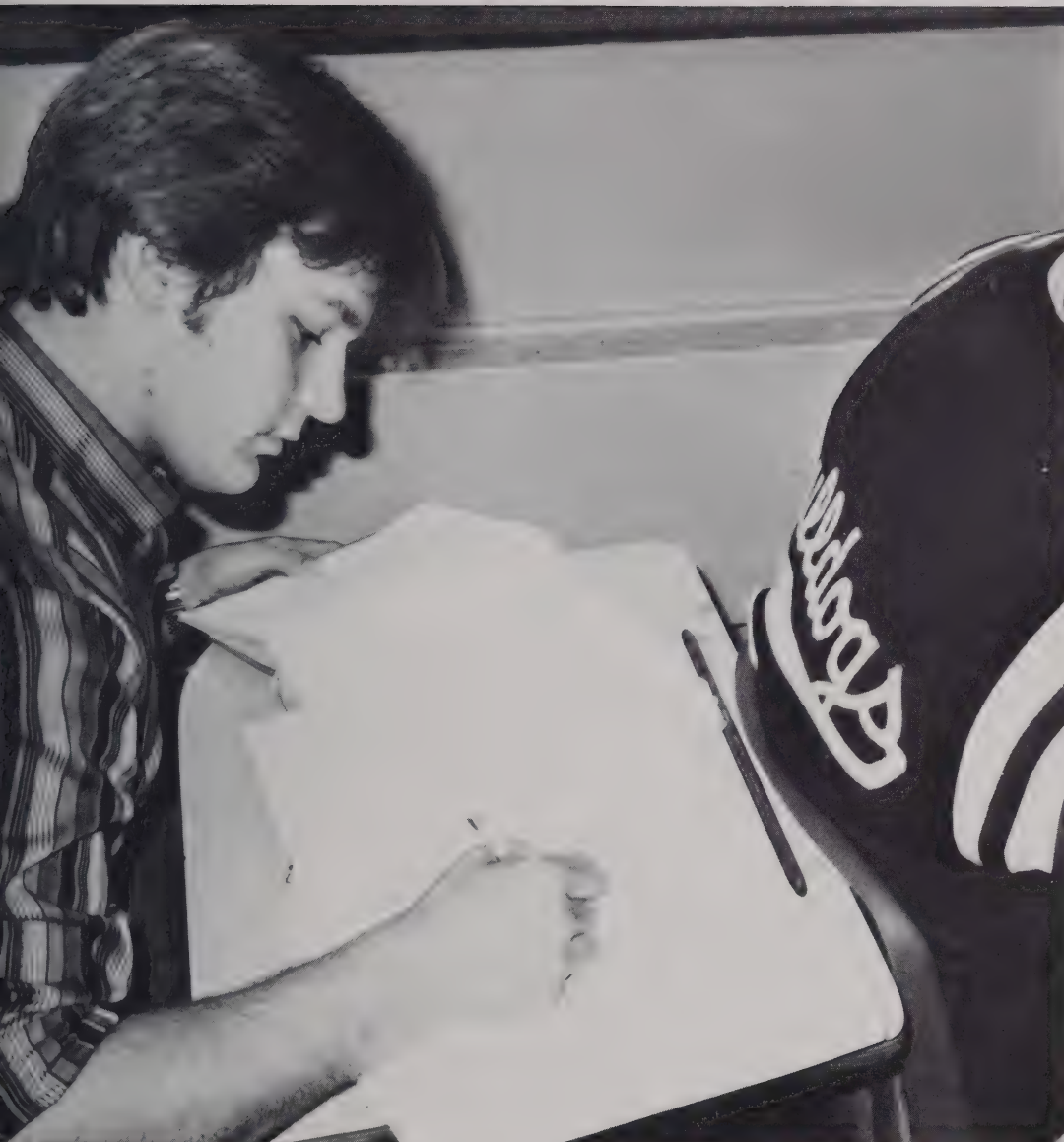
In Mr. Barrier's classes the students wrote their own programs. They had to create a game using both graphics and sound.

"The hardest part was working out the programs that Mr. Barrier created," said Sherri Haley.



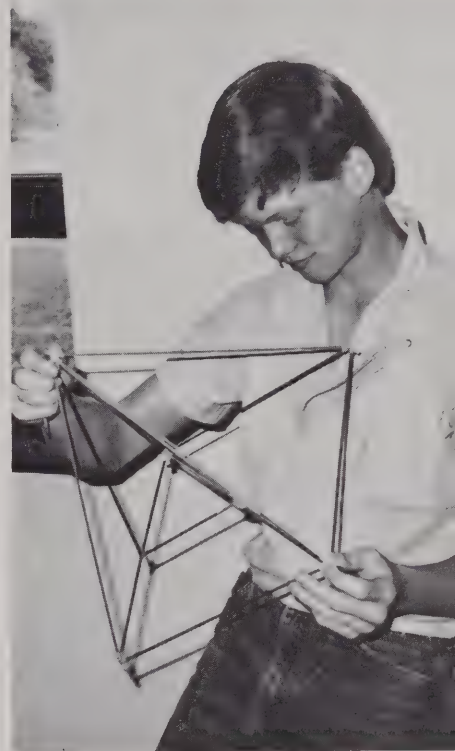
DISC JOCKEY

Using an Apple IIe, junior Lisa Atkins chooses the word processor from the Appleworks disk and prepares to type in Miss Smith's computer math class.



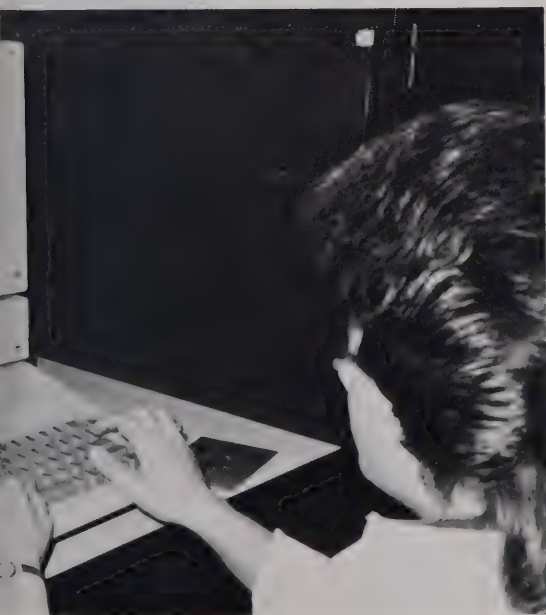
SOLID GEOMETRY

In Mr. Hubert Roop's geometry class, sophomore Matt Barbour studies one of the geometrical models used to show the students different shapes.



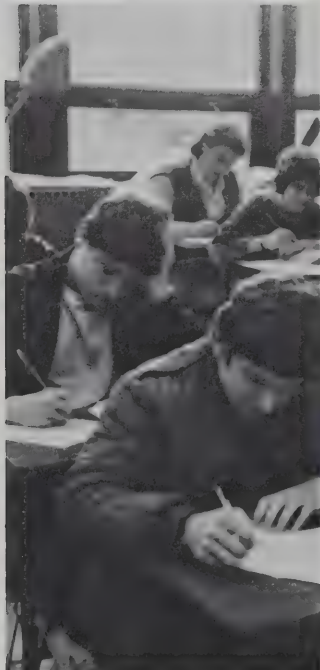
EQUATION OCCASION

Test time . . . Mrs. Sandy Kauffman's Algebra I class, including Stacy Wray, Jason Housden, Rhonda Williams, Stacy Tutt, and Heather Veney, take a unit quiz on solving equations.



IN SEARCH OF

Seeking a spelling, senior Angie Williams thumbs through one of the large dictionaries in the library for a word concerning her research paper on Charles Darwin's theory of evolution in Mrs. Cathy Lively's English 12A class.



GRAMMARIZING

Heavy in work, Mr. Bart Price's English 9M class hurries to finish their assignment in the new English textbooks. The books offer a balance of grammar and writing for all skill levels within a grade.



CAREER ALTERNATIVES

With pens and practice applications in hand, Alternative Education students, eighth-grader Roger Andrews and sophomore Sam Tanner, listen to English teacher Mr. David Wilson during fifth period explain the completion procedure to them. The Alternative Ed. classes concentrated on job and survival skills.



Finding

NOVEL

Ideas

"I appreciate the wealth of background historical information and the variety of selections from each historical period," replied Mrs. Cathy Lively about the English department's newly received textbooks.

Along with the updated textbooks, the English department was also granted three hundred dollars by the school board to be divided among its seven teachers. Their shares were used for classroom additions such as new supplemental novels, or guest speakers, or class field trips.

In addition to receiving new books, students in every English class, from seniors to freshmen, found themselves reading parallel novels. Studying British literature, the seniors plunged into *Brave New World*, *The Spy Who Came In*

From The Cold, 1984, *All The Kings Men* and *The French Lieutenant's Woman*.

"I thought it was a little hard to understand, but I liked the plot of *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens," said freshman Christa Hamilton about her English reading assignment.

In American Literature, the junior class waded through *The Great Gatsby*, *The Scarlet Letter*, *To Kill A Mockingbird* and *Winter of Our Discontent*. "The story was a great comment on the social structure of the Nineteenth Century America," remarked junior Chris Anibal about *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain.

The English 8M read their parents' favorite novels and discussed them later in class. In addition, they studied a short story, "Above and Beyond," that posed many moral and legal questions to the readers. Students were so interested in the story that English 8 teacher Mrs. Claire Price invited the writer, Mrs. Laura Olsen of the Brunswick Police Department, to discuss the story with the class.

HUCKLEBERRY FAME?

In the library on Feb. 7, the English 11A class watches an episode of "Fame" which centered on the controversial charges of racism in *Huckleberry Finn*. The class then wrote compositions about the social issues satirized in the novel.

Thunder Enlightening

"The necklaces that the Indians wore were made of bird bones!" exclaimed eighth graders Missy Bailey and Theresa Good about one of the things they learned at the Thunderbird museum. "The field trip was a good experience for the students to learn about the scientific area of archeology," said reading teacher Mrs. Brenda Bushey.

The trip to the archeological museum in Warren County followed the reading classes' study about the Cardiff Giant, a hoax of the late 1800's. "I wanted them to learn that a hoax like that would not happen in 1985," commented Mrs. Bushey.

The students also learned about the first people to live in the Shenandoah Valley

over ten thousand years ago. "Indians could make one weapon out of rock in less than ten minutes. I was very interested in the dig, mainly because it showed that the ground level had been in many different places over the years," said eighth grader Patricia Dodson.

"I learned that the Shenandoah river was once twice the size it is now, but I was most interested in the reconstruction of an old Indian hut," reported eighth grader Chris Wilson. "I found out that Indians didn't stay in one place very long," said Missy Bailey. "Also, they made their beads out of small bones."

DIGGING UP TIME

During an Oct. 8 trip to Thunderbird Museum, in Linneton, English 8D students Teresa Good, Loretta Andrews, and Missy Bailey listen as a museum guide describes the lives of prehistoric Shenandoah Valley Indians.

CASH DASH!

At Butler's Pharmacy on Main Street in Luray, junior Stephanie Arrington counts the cash register money to turn in at the end of the work evening.



BAG IT

Located on Main Street in Luray, Safeway provides part-time employment for students in search of financial stability. Students take on jobs such as grocery baggers and clerks.

MCFAST FOOD

May I take your order? Senior Karen Ogden asks this questions often at McDonald's in Luray. McDonald's employs students for afterschool and weekend.



BREAD\$ AND JAM

Ask students what they could use most and the answer would definitely be money. To satisfy this craving for the green, students sought part-time work in stores, restaurants and even a cavern. Local businesses supplied a much needed job market and funds for students.

"It provides extra money that I can use to buy things I want like records or clothes," said Gary Painter about his job. Others, such as senior Tony Good, worked "to have money to spend on my girlfriend." Seniors, including Michele Judd, said they worked to save for college. "I want to have my own money to spend at college so I can be more independent."

Business not only provided jobs for students but support for school activities. Local businesses assisted the *Highland* and *Focus* staffs by buying ads. The fall sports program printing was made possible by ads also. Drug Fair and A & P supplied materials for the darkroom for use by Gifted and Talented and Physics students. Local civic groups like the Rotary Club, Jaycees, or Junior Women's Club also provided scholarships. The Lion's Club donated money for the band's trip and athletic activities. Other organizations, such as the American Legion, funded and sponsored Boys' and Girls' state.

The "bread" supplied by the community and business gave students the opportunity to jam in academics, sports, and careers. Definitely, the winning combination was **BREAD AND JAM.**

ads



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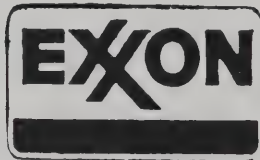
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With best regards,



Bob Humteller & Staff

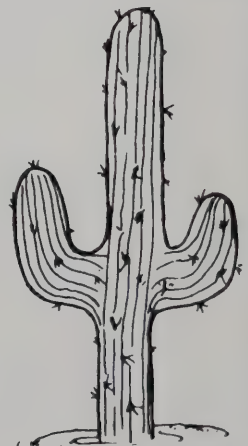


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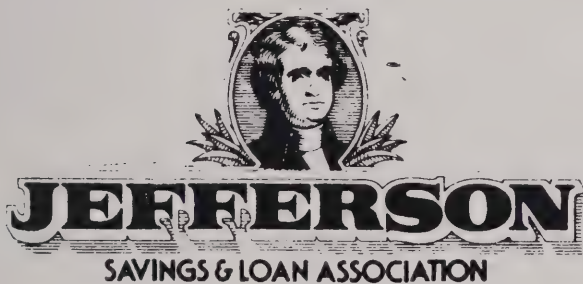
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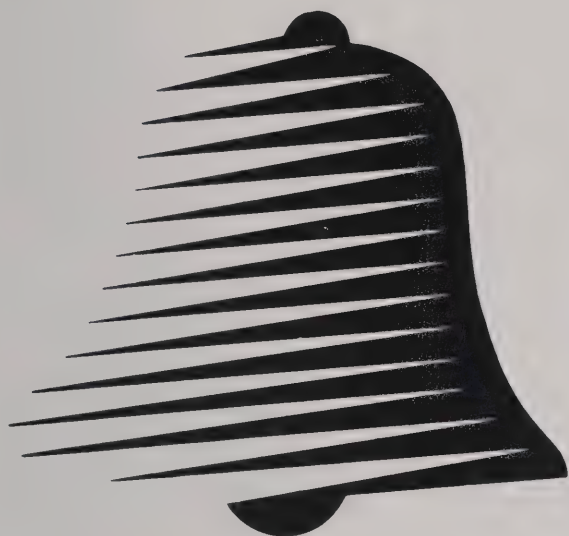
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A Logo for the 80's



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1955



1965



Blue Bell

1984

While company officials were busy putting together complex legal and financial machinery necessary for the leveraged buyout, a new logo was being developed to symbolize the new private Blue Bell.

In a way, this was just an updating of the old bell which has been around for almost 70 years now. Its evolution can be traced by comparing it to the bell logos from the 1930's, 1950's and the 1960's. In each case, the logo reflected the era it was created in.

To insure freshness and originality

for the 1984 version, three graphic design firms were commissioned to submit ideas. Before it was over, dozens of sample logos were drawn up and about ten of them were tested among Greensboro employees. The clear-cut winner was one designed by Sid Davis of Advent Communication in Raleigh, North Carolina. His creation, which suggests motion, was chosen for its clean, bold look.

In short, the new logo represents what the new Blue Bell is all about — a modern company, freshly born, that's going places in 1980's.

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Wayne's dog Coty
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Ben and Sondra
Kiddle
Brad Caplis
Lisa Caplis
Fritz Baukhages
Ann Baukhages
Rick Baukhages '82
William Baukhages '87
William's dog Wong Choy
Christi Wilson '86

Neil Hakel
Britnie Miehler
Kristie Gladwell '88
Stacy Wray '90
Gary Painter '87
Patty and Doc
Marvin F. Painter
Debbie Veney '88
Mary Katherine Tate '88
Missy Judd '88
Tammy Jenkins '88
Amy Jenkins "88"
Rosy Taylor
Fred Taylor
Betty Ann Gray '86
Tommy Lewis '86
Brian Carney 2002
Cindy and Kenny '86
Robbie Owens '86
Troy Deeds
Donald Seal

Donna Hansen
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Deenie Hansen '86
Matt Barbour '88
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Will Dudley '88
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Rebekah Wing '90
Rana Cullers '89
Michele Joyce '86
Pam Rhodes
Holly Lam '89
Bryant Burrill '88
Jeremy Armstrong '88
Stacey Harvey '89
Gary Hansen '89
Carol Huffman '88

Index A

A & P-142
Abbott, Allen-60, 61, 64, 65, 100, 104, 113, 123, 127
Abbott, Bruce-29, 33, 34, 35, 36, 58, 59, 68, 74, 75, 100, 113, 149
Abbott, Greg-92
Abbott, Jeffery-84, 112
Abbott, Michelle-88
Abbott, Wayne-60, 61, 88, 91
Above and Beyond-131
Adams, Christopher-28, 29, 34, 78
Agriculture Department-114, 115
Aleshire, Nicole-92
Aleshire, Tina-84
Alger, Allen-84
Alger, Cindy-27, 53, 55, 68, 100, 113, 124, 151
Alger, Earl-12, 88
Alger, Holly-28, 78, 110
Alger, Randy-92
Alger, Samantha-1, 84
Alger, Tina-92
Alger, Veronica-68, 111
Allen, Andrea-48, 92, 123, 127
All the King's Men-131
Anderson, Susanne-84, 116
Andrews, Loretta-92, 119, 131
Andrews, Roger-130

Anibal, Christopher-78, 100, 123, 131
Anibal, Eric-84, 123
Anthony, Mark-131
Aquino, Corazon-152
Armstrong, Jeremy-24, 25, 34, 55, 84, 127
Arrington, Stephanie-23, 28, 78, 100, 107, 127
Art Guild-120, 121
Atkins, David-92
Atkins, Jason-58, 59, 84, 116
Atkins, Jeff-65, 88
Atkins, Ken-37, 88
Atkins, Lisa-28, 50, 51, 78, 128
Atkins, Mark-92, 124
Atkins, Michael-123
Atkins, Michelle-92
Atwood, Dee-88, 119
Atwood, Mrs. Martha Ann-96
Austin, Kim-88

B

Back to the Future-8
Bailey, David-78
Bailey, Lanny-123
Bailey, Melissa-92, 131
Bailey, Robert-68
Baldwin, Chris-88, 116
Baldwin, Jennifer-92
Baldwin, Stephanie-88, 123
Baldwin, Wendy-78
Ball, Lara-9, 63, 84, 103, 127
Band-122, 123
Band-Aid-23

Barbour, Matthew-8, 24, 25, 40, 49, 56, 57, 64, 65, 84, 129
Barnes, Mark-17, 84
Barnes, Teri-84
Barnette, Tanya-123
Barnette, Thomas-92, 124
Barrier, Ray-68, 101, 153
Barton, Kimberly-68, 110, 111
Barton, Linda-88
Barton, Todd-78
Baseball, Varsity-58, 59
Basketball, Boys'-44, 45, 49
Basketball, Girls'-38, 39, 42
Baughn's Construction-140
Baukhages, William-17, 78, 107
Beahm, Bruce-31
Beahm, Eric-68, 74, 116, 150
Beahm, Jerri-92, 123
Beahm, Randall-28, 29, 78, 83, 116
Beahm, Steven-92
Beatty, Lyle-124
Beaty, David-92, 120, 121
Beaty, Erik-57, 92
Beaver, David-88
Beck, Carmen-92
Bell, David-34, 92
Benetton-30
Berry, Melissa-92, 120
Berry, Stacey-68, 111
Betty's Pizza Parlor-139
Biggs, Patterson-101
Biology-14, 15, 100, 101
Bixler Ferry Bridge-16, 17
Blue Bell-143
Bonnie's Drive-In-139
Borowske, Greg-68
Bowman, Gary-68

Boy Scouts-7, 31
Bradley, Melissa-68
Bradley, Tony-58, 88, 91
Bradley's Funeral Home-141
Bradt, Jennifer-88, 120, 127
Bradt, Niki-84, 100, 104, 107, 127
Brave New World-131
Breedon, Allen-68, 116
Breedon, Angela-84
Breedon, Carolyn-92, 120
Breedon, Chad-88
Breedon, Jeff-92
Breedon, John-84, 116
Breedon, Karen-28, 78
Breedon, Lori-92
Breedon, Melissa-84, 104, 118, 119
Breedon, Patricia Ann-46, 68, 111
Brown, Bo-92
Brown, Doc-58
Brown, Eddie-37, 88
Brown, Gary-78
Brown, Michelle-78
Brown, Mike-92
Brown, Sherry-28, 78, 81
Brown's Restaurant-139
Brubaker, Evelyn-96, 127
Brubaker, Gail-118
Brubaker, Stacey-11, 69, 100, 103, 122, 123, 126, 127
Brumback, John-79
Brunswick, P.D.-130
Bryant, Keith-92
Buracker, Bill-34, 35, 36, 37, 58, 59, 112
Buracker, Jason-79, 123
Buracker, Kathy-68, 96, 128
Buracker, Todd-84
Burke, James-92

Burner, Leslie-88
 Burner, Mark-79, 83, 111
 Burner, Melissa-60, 61, 69, 103, 106, 113
 Burrill, Bryant-55, 84
 Burton, Roxie-69, 72, 111
 Bushey, Brenda-131
 Business Department-108, 109
 Buzzanca, John-88

C

Cahoon, Phillip-37, 92
 Campbell, Amy-3, 69, 103
 Campbell, Donald-37
 Campbell, Gina-20, 32, 38, 63, 85, 104, 113, 123, 127, 133
 Campbell, Kathy-42, 63, 85, 128
 Campbell, Loretta-18, 21, 38, 46, 63, 69, 100, 101, 103, 113, 127, 149
 Campbell, Melissa-92
 Campbell, Missy-92
 Campbell, Tammy-92, 120
 Cantrell, Lisa-85
 Caplis, Brad-2, 40, 41, 55, 69, 72, 100, 101, 103
 Caplis, Lisa-23, 53, 85, 103
 Carey, Arthur-37, 92, 123
 Carney, Karen-21, 69, 107, 111
 Carter, Gary-88
 Carter, Patrice-88
 Carter, Penny-25, 38, 79
 Cask, Michelle-69
 Cash, Mike-88
 Cash, Scotty-88
 Cash, Tammy-69, 111, 112, 118
 Cash, Tony-92
 Cave, Bruce-11, 79, 116
 Cave, Missy-88, 101
 Cave, Monelka-43, 92, 123
 Cave's Paint and Hardware-137
 Cheerleaders, J.V.-7, 42, 43
 Cheerleaders, Varsity-7, 50, 51
 Choir-120, 121
 Chrieman, Mrs. Kathy-96, 118, 119
 Chrieman, Mr. Michael-40, 41
 Clark, Michael-37, 88, 116
 Clark, Trenton-64, 65, 88
 Clatterbuck, Timmy-22, 79
 Cochren, Shane-18, 28, 34, 79, 105
 Co-Ed Hi-Y-126, 127
 Coleman, DeEtte-85, 120
 Colonial Hair Designs-144
 Comer, Missy-92, 123
 Comer, Sherrie-69, 118, 119
 Comer, Tina-92, 120
 Commando-8
 Commonwealth Cablevision-134
 Computer Club-105
 Construction Engineers-118
 Cook, Bill-85, 120
 Cook, Jacqueline-85
 Cook, Lisa-88
 Cook, Peggy-69
 Cook, Tony-10, 34, 35, 37, 58, 59, 79
 Cooper, Jami-16, 25, 60, 63, 85, 103, 107, 113
 Corbett, Eddie-88
 Cosby Show-8
 Cosmic Zingers-56, 57
 Cowan, Mark-34, 35, 113
 Crawford, Larry-79, 111
 Crawford, Tracy-3, 85, 103, 123, 127
 Creamer, Mr. Douglas-111
 Cross Country-40, 41
 Cross, Heidi-85, 122, 125
 Cabbage, Reginald-32, 34, 35, 36, 44, 45
 Cuillera, Jack-96
 Cuillera, Rana-18, 50, 51, 88, 102, 104, 123, 127
 Cuillera, Rudyard-21, 92, 104, 123, 125
 Culp, Kristi-48, 63, 88, 105

D

Dagwood-30
 Dallas-8
 Dallas, Robert-2, 34, 36, 54, 55, 69, 110
 Dale, Dr. James-134
 Darnell, Jennifer-92, 123
 Darwin, Charles-130
 Dean Lumber Company-136
 Dean, Samuel-7, 84
 D.E.C.A.-110, 111
 Deede, Tammy-84
 Deede, Troy-78
 Diamond Dolls-58, 60, 61
 Dickens, Charles-130, 131
 Dickerson, Jeff-11, 22, 26, 55, 70, 75, 120
 Dineen, Dawn-84, 100, 120, 121, 127
 Dinges, Jamie-88
 Dirty, Rotten, Filthy, Lying, Stinking Cheaters-56, 57
 Dixie Boys' Express-56, 57
 Dixie Stop and Shop-136
 Dodson, Patricia-92, 130
 Dovel, Billy-Bob-92
 Dovel, Marcy-79
 Dowery, Mr. George II-36, 37, 96
 D.P. Distributing-137
 Drama Club-124, 125, 152
 Dry Run-16
 Dudley, William-25, 31, 84, 104, 122, 123
 Duran Duran-87
 Dyche, Bridge-16
 Dynasty-8

E

Eighth Grade Choir-121
 Eighth Graders-92, 93, 94, 95
 Elkins, Jerod-24, 92, 123, 127
 Embrey, Edward-44, 45, 70, 107
 Embry, Patrick-65, 84, 123
 English Department-130, 131
 Epilogue-152, 153, 154
 Estep, Dianne-8, 79

F

Faculty-96, 97
 Fake, Martin-84
 Fake, Smokey-88, 91
 Family Ties-8
 Farm Aid-8, 23
 F.B.L.A.-108, 109
 Fentress, Matt-55, 88, 123, 153
 F.F.A.-112, 113
 F.H.A.-118, 119
 Fisher, Eric-92
 Fittrey, Stacey-88
 Fitzwater, David-37, 92
 Flaten, Mr. Dale-96, 103
 Flood of '85-16, 17
 Focus-106, 107
 Foltz, Lisa-70, 111
 Foltz, Michael-92, 123
 Foster, Marcy-92, 120
 Foster, T.J.-24, 92
 Foster, Virginia-69, 70, 111
 4-H-7
 Fox, Mrs. Catherine-120
 Fox, Dawn-84, 119
 Fox, Johnathan-3
 Fox, Kimberly-84
 Fox, Michael D.-84
 Fox, Michael J.-8
 Fox, Pamela L.-50, 51, 80, 120
 Fox, Pamela R.-92
 Fox, Sondra-2, 11, 28, 32, 38, 39, 53, 70, 100, 103, 113, 150
 Fox, Wayne-11, 13, 19, 24, 26, 40, 41, 54, 55, 70, 100, 101, 107, 113
 Fox, Mrs. Willis-11

Fraley, Allen-84
 Fraley, Tara-92
 French Club-102, 103, 104
 Freshmen-88, 89, 90, 91
 Fristoe, Rense-21, 27, 46, 70, 100, 103, 108, 113, 120, 150, 151
 Future Business Leaders-108, 109
 Future Farmers-112, 113
 Future Homemakers-118, 119

G

Gammili, Wilma-85
 George, Ikey-88, 104
 Getz, Karen-3, 88, 118, 123
 Getz, Larry-105
 Getz, Sarah-1, 25, 38, 39, 63, 85, 107, 113, 127
 Gibbs, Matthew-93, 123
 Gladwell, Kristie-14, 15, 85, 101, 103, 104, 123, 124, 125, 127
 Gladwell, Tammy-12, 46, 63, 70, 100, 101, 103, 112, 123, 127
 Glasscock, Mr. John-96, 100
 Gochenour, Angela-8, 80, 107, 118, 120, 127
 Gochenour, Donna-70, 111
 Gochenour, Ira-70
 Gochenour, Jason-49, 58, 88
 Gochenour, Lynn-88
 Goebel, Andrea-7, 23, 24, 29, 80
 Gold Star-136
 Golf-64, 65
 Good, Anthony-27, 70, 133
 Good, Charles-24, 30, 41, 41, 54, 55, 70, 74, 100, 103, 113
 Good, Darlene-44, 111
 Good, Deanne-53, 88, 120
 Good, Faith-92, 93, 120
 Good, Jackie-10, 34, 35, 36, 80
 Good, Patricia-93
 Good, Robert-28, 80
 Good, Ruby-70
 Good, Teresa-93, 131
 Goode, Joyce-70
 Gordon, Brent-27, 33, 58, 70, 122, 123, 127
 Goubleman, Karen-13, 23, 27, 70, 100, 103, 104, 106, 107, 113, 124, 125
 Graduation-150, 151
 Graff, Mr. Kenneth-96
 Grandstaff, Lisa-46, 80, 100
 Grant, Amy-23
 Graves, Mrs. Mary-48, 53, 56, 96
 Gray, Betty Ann-46, 70, 111
 Gray, James-85, 126
 Great Expectations-131
 Great Gatsby-131
 Green, Lorita-85
 Greer, Ginger-43, 88, 103
 Griffith, Allen-21, 34, 35, 36, 71, 111, 113
 Griffith, Cheryl-70, 108, 111
 Griffith, Donna-14, 80, 131
 Griffith, Greg-34, 36, 37, 58, 59, 89, 107, 113
 Griffith, Jason-37, 58, 89, 123
 Griffith, Katrina-13, 21, 26, 70, 120, 150, 151
 Griffith, Keith-37, 93
 Griffith, Kevin-49, 89, 101, 112
 Griffith, Kimberly-85, 101, 108, 127
 Griffith, Melissa-11, 28, 58, 60, 61, 80, 81
 Griffith, Roger-71, 107
 Griffith, Teresa-80
 Grinnan, Mr. Don-153
 Grubbs, Mike-58, 59, 89, 104, 120
 Guidance Aides-116
 Gumby-30
 Guzy, Mr. David-96, 116

H

Hakel, Brad-71, 74, 106, 107

Hakel, Neil-2, 55, 85, 87, 103, 107, 127
 Haley, Rusty-89
 Haley, Sherri-27, 30, 31, 71, 104, 107, 113, 124, 128
 Hamilton, Christa-42, 43, 48, 53, 88, 89, 104, 120, 131
 Hamilton, Lynn-14, 28, 34, 35, 36, 57, 65, 80
 Hamilton, Sean-34, 58, 80
 Hansen, David-8, 24, 29, 31, 40, 65, 85, 107, 127
 Hansen, Denise-27, 60, 61, 71, 113
 Hansen, Gary-28, 30, 31, 80, 100, 125
 Hap-Helser Banquet-149
 Harden, Mrs. Karen-106, 107
 Harlow, Todd-34, 80
 Harvey, Eric-65, 89, 123
 Harvey, Stacey-89
 Hawksbill Creek 16, 17
 Headman, Chris-85
 Henry, Brian-85
 Hensh, Teddy-2, 10, 28, 32, 34, 35, 36, 58, 59, 80
 Herman, Pee Wee-12
 Hess, Larry-89
 Hickman, Michelle-28, 46, 85, 104, 120, 124
 Hill, Cecil-89
 Hill, Dawn-11, 20, 34, 53, 85, 124
 Hill, Greg-85
 Hilliard, Kimberly-93
 Hilliard, Robert-37, 93
 Hilliards, Cathy-46, 47, 53, 85
 Hilliards, Donnie-89
 Hilliards, Peggy-93
 Hilldale Subdivision-17
 History Club-104, 105
 Hi-Y-126, 127
 Hoak, Melissa-11, 13, 40, 41, 53, 84, 85, 103, 113, 131
 Hollar, Suzanne-80, 108
 Holsinger, Mr. James-11, 101, 127
 Holtzman Oil Corp.-136
 Home Economics-118, 119
 Homecoming-10, 11
 Homecoming Week-12, 13
 Housden, Christina-71, 111
 Housden, David L.-71, 93
 Housden, David O.-27, 55, 71, 93, 113, 120, 122, 123, 127, 151
 Housden, Glendon-89, 93
 Housden, Jason-93, 123, 129
 Housden, Sabrina-28, 80
 Huckabeeberry Finn-131
 Hudson, Mr. Rock-8
 Huffman, Carol-24, 25, 31, 38, 63, 85, 87, 113
 Huffman, Dwayne-93
 Huffman, Joanne-80
 Huffman, William-11, 19, 24, 26, 27, 72, 100, 103, 107, 124, 125, 127
 Hugerant Academy-50
 Hughes, Gregory-72, 74, 107
 Hulse, Barbara-93, 104
 Hulse, Joyce-72, 100, 104, 120
 Hulse, Mary-85, 100, 103, 104, 120
 Hurline, Jason-80, 110, 116
 Hutchinson, Daria-89

I, J

ICF-33, 50
 Idol, Billy-87
 Industrial Cooperative Training-110, 111
 Intramurals-56, 57
 Jones, Kenneth-72, 111, 113
 Jefferson Saving & Loan-141
 Jenkins, Amy-40, 41, 53, 85, 103, 113
 Jenkins, Brenda-85, 100, 118, 119
 Jenkins, David-28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 44, 72, 100
 Jenkins, Eric-85, 116, 123
 Jenkins, Jennifer-72, 111
 Jenkins, Karen-23, 72, 116, 151
 Jenkins, Mary-85
 Jenkins, Sarah-93

Index

Jenkins, Tammy-38, 85, 103, 113
Jennings, Mr. Doug-34, 35, 116
Jetsons-30
Jewell, Angela-11, 12, 21, 28, 45, 52, 54, 72, 100, 107, 109, 113, 114, 124, 127
Jewell, Loretta-50, 57, 80, 111, 112, 119, 121
Jewell, Renee-3, 12, 13, 28, 29, 57, 80, 81, 88, 96, 100, 112, 114
JMU-2, 128
Jobe, Cindy-42, 93, 127
Joel, Billy-112
Johnson, Christian-57, 80, 116, 118
Johnson, Don-31
Johnson, Jesse-23, 57, 80
Johnson Timmy-15, 23, 32, 40, 41, 43, 45, 54, 55, 73, 93, 82, 83, 109, 113, 150
Jones, Rodney-111
Jones, Shawn-89
Jones, Travis-61
Joyce, Michele-12, 23, 72, 124, 125, 127
Judd, Adam-55, 93, 104, 124
Judd, Cindy-45, 73, 111, 121
Judd, Melissa-85, 104, 106
Judd, Michele-12, 21, 45, 73, 74, 100, 103, 106, 107, 114, 122, 124, 125, 127, 133, 151
Juniors-78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83
J.V. Boys' Basketball-48, 49
J.V. Girls' Basketball-42, 43
J.V. Cheerleaders-42, 43
J.V. Football-36, 37
J.V. Volleyball-48, 49

K

Kauffman, Jeanette-7, 69, 73, 119, 120, 126, 128
Kauffman, Mrs. Sandra-63, 68, 96, 129
Keeney, David-73, 113, 123
Keeney, Mark-34, 58, 85
Keyser, Barry-93
Kibler, Deana-85
Kibler, Jeff-73, 111, 113
Kibler, Penny-93, 104, 127
Kibler, Shawn-93
Kibler, Timothy-89
Kings Dominion-121
King, Tracy-89
Kiss-23
Kling, David-34, 85
Knight, Jennifer-93, 124
Knight, Kimberly-80, 85
Knott, Christina-93
Knott, Roger-26, 34, 36, 37, 73, 107, 113
Kunu, Alex-80
Kunu, Tibor-89

L

Laconia, Scott-89, 123, 124
Lam, Angela-48, 85, 100, 103, 104, 114, 115, 120, 121, 127
Lam, Holly-48, 89, 119, 123
Lam, Jeremy-2, 19, 73, 103, 128
Lancaster, Putt-89, 127
Lancaster, Mrs. Rita-96, 151
Lang, Jay-93
Lansberry, Karen-89
Lansberry, Paula-73, 111
Lansberry, Tammy-85, 111, 118
Lansberry, Teresa-73
Lantz, Mr. Jim-28, 96, 116
Lau, Jason-28, 44, 80, 128, 130
Lawrence, Timothy-20, 119
Lawson, Kenny-73, 114
Layman, Jacques-1, 42, 85
Leake, Travis-37, 89
Leffew, Julie-50, 51, 56, 85, 87, 103, 113, 116

Leffew, Stacey-11, 12, 13, 17, 27, 29, 52, 73, 103, 124, 125
Leggett-142
Lentz, Angela-63, 85
Lewis, Angela-89
Lewis, Barbara-63, 85
Lewis, Brian-93
Lewis, Clarence-69, 70, 111
LHS Singers-120, 121
Liberty High School-50
Library Aides-116
Lillard, Jeremy-93
Limeton, VA-130
Linkenhoker, Bill-31
Lion's Club-125
Lipscomb, Mr. Chester-17, 68, 110, 111
Live-Aid-8, 23
Lively, Mrs. Cathy-18, 26, 27, 68, 74, 130, 131, 147, 151
Lockeridge, Leanne-11, 12, 25, 38, 53, 80, 100, 104, 113, 123, 127, 152
Lockeridge, Mr. Mason-47, 68, 96, 151
Loftis, Lora-11, 14, 23, 26, 69, 73, 100, 102, 103, 113, 127, 153
Logan, Mr. Jim-12, 13, 42, 43, 60, 69, 105
Logan, Mrs. Julie-32, 38, 42, 43
Long, Randall-9
Lowe, Rob-87
Lowe, William-93
Lowery, Tony-89
Loyal Order of Moose-144
Lucas, Lisa-7, 88, 89
Lucas, Spencer-93
Lundblad, Michael-89
Luray Auto Body-136
Luray Builder's Supplies-140
Luray Caverns-134
Luray Copy Service-17, 141

M, N

Machio, Ralph-87
Madonna-8
Managers-60, 61
Maxcos, Ferdinand-152
Marston, Chris-49, 85, 103, 123, 127
Martin, Ricky-73, 123
Math Club-104
Math Department-128, 129
Mathews, Brian-89
Mayes, Clay-93
Mayes, Rebecca-7, 13, 21, 53, 73, 113, 127
Mazzo, Martin-80, 128
Mazzo, Matthew-65, 93
McAuliff, Christa-152
McCune, Carol-104, 105
McCune, John-37, 58, 89, 154
McDonald's-138
McGrady, Donna-38, 39, 85, 103, 113, 124, 125, 127
McGrady, Dow-7, 12, 13, 26, 73, 100, 110, 111, 116, 127
McKay, Sandra-80
McKenzie, Chuck-85
McKenzie, Robert-55, 89
McKenzie, Vonnle-93
McKim and Huffman-144
Mellencamp, John Cougar-23
Menefee, Alice-30, 46, 73, 100, 103, 123, 127
Menefee, Mr. William-96
Mercer, Mrs. Brenda-116
Miami Vice-8, 30, 31
Mickey Mouse-30, 122
Mills, Bobby-37, 89
Miller, Chris-93, 123
Miller, Cindy-112, 118
Miller, Greg-21
Miller, John-85, 123
Miller, Karen-73, 111
Miller, Lisa-2, 3, 14, 24, 25, 26, 28, 50, 51, 58, 60, 69, 73, 75, 100, 103, 106, 107, 113, 124, 125, 128
Miller, Timothy-85

Miller, Timothy R.-80, 116
Miller, Tina-85, 119
Mime, Patricia-86, 103, 123, 124, 127
Mindi's Mexican Restaurant-138
Minnick, Tammy-31
Minnie Mouse-30
Mishler, Brittnie-42, 48, 86, 104, 123, 124, 125, 127
Mitchell, Jonathan-94
Mitchell, Tom-94
Moody, Martin-12, 13, 25, 44, 45, 86
Morris, Mrs. Josephine-96, 118
Morris, Laura-94, 120, 124, 125
Morris, Michael-124, 125
Morris, Michelle-89, 94, 127
Morton, Carolyn-48, 63
Morton, Paul-86
Moyer, Angela-86
Moyer, Bryan-28, 80
Moyer, Kathy-89, 91
Moyer, Kim-94
Moyer, Lynette-94, 115, 118
Mullins, Mitchell-94

NASA-101
Neale, David-32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 107
N.H.S.-117, 126, 127
Nichols, Tara-42, 43, 89
Nike-30

O, P

Oakleaf, Michael-89
Oates, Mr. Eddie-101, 116, 118, 128
Of Mice and Men-130
Ogden, Karen-21, 69, 74, 104, 124, 125
Olsen, Laura-131
Orye, Donald-82
Osborne, C.K.-43, 89, 102, 104, 123, 127
Otis Day and the Knights-25
Owens, Robert-69, 74, 111
Osborne, Ozzie-23

Page County-16, 17
Page News and Courier-134
Page Valley Estates-17
Painter, Anthony-58, 59, 74, 107, 113
Painter, Dianne-7, 38, 86, 107, 113
Painter, Gary-14, 28, 82, 100, 103, 123, 127, 133
Painter, Mrs. Joan-116
Painter, Michael-94
Painter, Michelle-40, 86
Painter, E.L.-22, 23, 58, 89
Painter, Shannon-13, 86, 123
Panorama Realty-141
Panther, Billy-89
Panther, Laura-74
Parlett, Bryant-94
Parsell, Paula-46, 49, 74, 111
Parsell, Stanley-90, 116
Parsons, Shannon-94, 102, 104, 124
Payton, Donald-37, 46, 94
Payton, Leslie-89, 94
Payton, Ronald-37, 94
Pegasus-17
Pence, Willie-74, 111
Petefish, Julie-63, 96
Pettit, Jeff-37, 90
Pettit, Robin-94
Phelps, Brenda-94
Physical Education-116
Pierce, Seth-37, 66, 90
Pink Panther Strikes Again, The-26, 27
Pizza Hut-133
Pleasants, Robert-82, 111
Ponn, Carla-11, 42, 43, 48, 94, 123, 127
Pop Quiz-2
Potomac Edison-141
Presgraves, Brenda-90
Presgraves, Diana-10, 82
Presgraves, Ester-74, 111
Presgraves, Jennie-94, 118

Presgraves, Lisa-11, 23, 27, 68, 74, 104, 106, 126, 127
Presgraves, Mary Jo-90
Pretty in Pink-152
Price, Amy-43, 53, 57, 94, 123
Price, Mr. Bart-34, 35, 37, 69, 130
Price, Ma. Claire-26, 97, 125, 131
Price, Lori-2, 50, 51, 58, 61, 82, 100, 114
Prince-23
Printz, Donna-14, 28, 82
Printz, Steven-54, 55, 86, 116
Proffitt, Jessica-86, 123
Powers, Audrey-27, 40, 63, 74, 104, 113

Q, R

Racer, Ian-82
Rambo-8
Rasnack, Bruce-58, 81, 82, 123
Reader's Digest-81
Reagan, Mrs. Nancy-153
Reagan, Mr. Ronald-8, 152
Rebok-30, 31
R & K Motors-136
Rhines, Rodney-74
Richard's Bus Line-137
Richards, Eric-94
Richards, Melissa-46, 74, 111, 119
Richards, Mitchell-94
Richards, Tammy-62, 86, 100, 104, 124
Richards, Teresa-74, 111
Rickard, Jimmy-86
Rickard, Michael-94
Ricketta, Bill-3, 26, 27, 40, 41, 44, 55, 74, 100, 113, 123
Ridgeway, Edward-94
Ringwald, Molly-152
Rogers, Mrs. Julie-28, 97, 107
Roop, Mr. Hubert-65, 95, 97, 129
Ropka, Frank-72, 74, 116
Ropka, Glenda-34, 86, 124
Rose, Chuck-65, 86, 106
Rosser, Kenneth-90
Rotary Club-125
Rothgeb, John-90
Rothgeb, Maggie-90, 123
Route 340-17
Route 689-17
Rothgeb, Roger-28, 82, 116
Roy, James-18, 69
Rucker, Mike-59
Rudacille, Charlie-55, 82
Ruffner, Joe-28, 29, 34, 82, 116

S

Sabau-137
Sampson, Cassandra-82, 119, 120
Sampson, Landon-55, 90
Sampson, Miss Kimberley-112
Savage, Colonel-106
SCA Executive Council-101, 126, 127
SCA Homeroom Representatives-127
Scarlet Letter, The-131
Scroggins, Paul-94
Schewels' Furniture-140
Schroll, Sabrina-47, 74, 111
Schroll, Tamara-66, 88, 90, 123
Science Club-100
Science Department-100, 101
Scruffy-106
Seal, Brian-19, 21, 40, 57, 90, 104, 123
Seal, Donald-20, 24, 26, 74
Seal, John-106
Seal, Tony-90
Seaward, Abraham-12, 13, 34, 82
Sedwick, Edward-26, 74, 111, 112
Sedwick, Scott-3
Seekford, Brian-95
Seekford, Christine-11, 26, 28, 33, 38, 39, 46, 47, 63, 74, 100, 103, 113, 127, 150, 151

Seekford, Robin-95, 123
 Seitz, Ann-12, 72, 74, 116, 120
 Sellers, Donna-47
 Seniors-68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 150, 151
 Senior Awards-149
 Senior Play-26, 27
 Senior Trip-76, 77
Seventeen-81
 Shackelford, Keith-49, 116
 Shaffer, Jeanne-95
 Shanks, Geoff-65, 90, 123
 Shanks, Mr. George-105
 Shanks, Jennifer-25, 86, 87, 103, 104, 122, 123, 124, 125, 127
 Sheffield, Tammy-11, 88, 90
 Shenandoah River-16, 17
 Shenandoah Valley Indians-120
 Shenandoah Valley Cloggers-107
 Shenk, Mrs. Barbara-108, 109
 Shenk, Candy-90
 Shenk, David-86
 Shenk, Derick-95
 Shenk, Jeffrey-28, 82
 Shenk, Stephen-95
 Shifflett, Angela-47
 Shifflett, Missy-95, 114, 120
 Shoemaker, Dr. Stephen-134
 Short, Mrs. Mary-69
 Short, Tracy-14, 15, 55, 86, 101, 127
 Sigrist, Kelli-95, 123
 Silvoya, Sabrina-95
 Skinner, Darren-95
 Skinner, Donald-95
 Smelser, Lisa-9, 86, 123
 Smith, Bill-86, 116
 Smith, John-86
 Smith, Kimberly-27, 46, 47, 63, 74, 111, 127, 150
 Smith, Lisa A.-83
 Smith, Miss Lisa-128
 Smith, Tammy-48, 58, 61, 86, 103, 104, 123, 124, 127
 Smitherman, Sharon-72, 101, 151
 Snyder, Jeffrey-64
 Social Studies-104, 105
 Softball-62, 63
 Somers, Deborah-8, 48, 90, 123
 Somerville, Gary-24, 90, 95
 Sophomores-84, 85, 86, 87
 Sours, Oscar T. Excavation Co.-17, 145
 Sours, Antia-90, 120
 Sours, Brian-51, 83, 100
 Sours, Carolyn-67, 90
 Sours, Jenny-31, 90, 120

Sours, Julie-86, 120
 Sours, Kimberly-68
 Sours, Matthew-74
 Southern States-137
 Southern, Nancy-86
 Space Shuttle Challenger-47, 152
 Spanish Club-103
 Spencer, Laura-65
 Spitler, Wade-90, 116
 Springstein, Bruce-12, 23
 St. Clair, Brian-56, 95, 120
 St. Clair, Darren-83, 116
 State Farm Insurance Agent-141
 Steinbeck, John-130
 Stewart, Karen-9, 86, 123
 Stewart, Kevin-63, 110
 Stewart, Marla-26, 27, 69, 74, 103, 105, 113
 Stoltzfus, Randall-91, 100, 103, 123, 124
 Stoneberger, Barbra-74, 111, 116, 118
 Stoneberger, Jeffrey-63, 70, 72, 86
 Stoneberger, Keith-83, 116
 Stoneberger, Kevin-95
 Stoneberger, Laura-95, 118, 119
 Stoneberger, Teresa-63, 86, 112, 120
 Strawdermen, Anthony-30, 44, 58, 74, 107, 113
 Strickler, Mrs. Pat-46, 112
 Strickler, Phillip-76, 111
 Stuehmeyer, Jennifer-55, 63, 86, 118, 120, 122
 Sullivan, Mike-63, 86
 Sutphin, Shanda-11, 53, 61, 83, 113, 127
 Swatch-30, 31
 Swensen, Mike-83
 Synder, Jeff-69, 83

T

Tajula-106
 Tanner, George-63, 130
 Tate, Mary-7, 50, 51, 86, 123, 127
 Taylor, Christina-87
 Taylor, Eric-95
 Taylor, Glenn-91, 20
 Taylor, Jeffrey-83
 Taylor, John-8
 Taylor, Kimberly-76
 Taylor, Sharon-63, 91
 Taylor, Starr-58, 60, 61, 81, 83, 126
 Taylor, Tony-87
 Temple, Jean-87
 Tharpe, Timothy-87
 The Page Theatre-134
 Thomas, Clifton-34, 55, 87, 123

Thomas, Lorenda-91
 Thompson, Mrs. Jane-11, 126, 127
 Thompson, Mr. Steve-12
 Thunderbird Museum-131
 Thundercats-56
 Timmons, Loretta-91, 123
 Timmons, Mark-76
 Track, Girls'-52, 53
 Track Boys'-54, 55
 Triple L construction Company-137
 Turner, Charles-34, 36, 49, 58, 59, 61, 87, 116
 Turner, Mrs. Debbie-101
 Turner, Eric-95
 Turner, Jason-91
 Turner, Preston-87, 116
 Turner, Rodney-34, 51, 83, 116
 Turner, Russel-20, 87, 111, 116
 Tutt, Jamie-12, 13, 34, 91
 Tutt, Lynwood-76
 Tutt, Melvin-13, 21, 34, 74, 76, 126
 Tutt, Stacey-42, 43, 91, 129

U, V, W, Y

U.S.A. For Africa-23

VanDerveer, Tom
 Varsity Baseball-58, 59
 Varsity BAskerball (Boys')-44, 45
 Varsity Basketball (Girls')-38, 39
 Varsity Cheerleaders-50, 51
 Varsity Club-126, 127
 Varsity Football-34, 35, 36, 37
 Varsity Volleyball-46, 47
 Vaughn, Bridget-83
 Vaughn, Johnny-95
 Vaughn, Michelle-83
 Veney, Candace-95
 Veney, Debora-38
 Veney, Heather-48, 87, 129
 Veney, Hope-91
 Vianda, Lee-95, 123
 Vianda, Melissa-76, 100
 Vianda, William-28, 83, 116, 123
 V.I.C.A.-111
 Video Exchange-144
 Vivan's Flower Shop-142
 Volleyball (J.V.)-48, 49
 Volleyball (Varsity)-46, 47

Wallace Computer Inc.-142
 Wallace, Keith-11, 83

Wallace, Melissa-91
 Wallace, Micheal-120
 Wallace, Paul-76
 Wallace, Paula-87
 Wayland, Jackie-18, 27, 53, 55, 75, 100, 103
 Wayland, John-40, 95, 120
 Weakley, Tammy-91
 Weatherholtz, Robin-58, 61, 87, 103, 104, 124, 127
 Weatherholtz, Tricia-42, 43, 53, 91, 123, 127
 Weaver, Larry-58, 59, 83
 Webb, Gary-34, 37, 44, 55, 87
 Whittaker, Crystal-34, 87, 104, 118, 119
 Wiatrowski, Beth-38, 42, 43, 95
 Wiatrowski, James-95
 Wiatrowski, Kevin-7, 18, 24, 26, 69, 100, 107, 113, 150, 151
 Wiatrowski, Lara-14, 15, 40, 49, 63, 87, 101, 107, 113, 124, 127
 Wiatrowski, Michael-49, 87
 Williams, Angela-21, 120, 130
 Williams, Rhonda-20, 87, 129
 Williams, Ronnie-38, 95
 Wilson, Becke-21, 24, 25, 87, 101, 103, 104, 108, 110, 122, 123, 124, 125, 127
 Wilson, Chris-79, 95, 131
 Wilson, Christi-7, 21, 26, 28, 33, 50, 51, 69, 100, 102, 103, 113
 Wilson, Mr. David-130, 152
 Wilson, Ed-87, 116
 Wilson, Egenia-83
 Wilson, Jason-87, 104, 123
 Wilson, Lisa-91
 Wing, Rebekah-95, 104, 118, 119, 123, 124, 125
 WLCC/WRAA-134
 Wood, Allen-116
 Wood, Joy-83
 Wood, Kimberly-112
 Wood, Michael-61, 95
 Wood, Pamela-91, 123
 Wood, Penny-87
 Woodward, Lori-91
 Woodward, Matt-91
 Woodward, Michael-87, 111
 Woodward, Tina-67, 95
 Wray, Stacy-95, 104, 124, 125, 127, 129
 Wren, Pete-19, 56, 64, 65, 76, 77, 84, 87, 103, 123, 124, 125
 Wyatt, Jessica-21, 23, 91, 104, 123, 127

Young, Ted-7, 91, 116
 Yutzy, Phil-28, 48, 49, 105

Bruce Abbott
 Your courage and determination will take you far. We love you and are very proud of you. Love Dad, Jane and Linda.

Lori Loftis
 Congratulations, love, pride and best wishes for happiness go with you. Mom and Dad

Brent Gordon
 You have made us very proud parents. Love Mom and Dad

Christy Seekford
 May you continue to bring love and joy to others in the future as you have in the past. We love you, Mom and Dad

Lisa Presgraves
 Strive to work hard for your goals, now and always. Love Mom and Dad

Jackie Wayland
 Keep up your determination and hard work; be all you can be. Thanks for making me a proud mom. I love you.

Kevin Wiatrowski
 You have worked hard and your accomplishments are well deserved. Mom and Dad

Darlene Good
 We knew you could do it. Keep up the good work. We love you. Mom and Dad

Ginny Foster
 We are proud of your courage and determination. We love you. Mom and Grandma

Bill Huffman
 We are proud of you for doing your best. It may be difficult but it is possible. Love Mom and Dad

Robert Bailey
 Make your moments count. You've one life to live; your days and years swiftly mount. Value what is here and now. Mom & Dad

Christy Wilson
 Congratulations on your accomplishments. May you be successful at everything you do. We love you. Mom and Dad

AWARDS

Senior Honors

Valedictorian	Karen Foltz Jenkins
Salutatorian	Christy Seekford
Highland Editors	Bill Huffman
	Lisa Miller
Focus Editor	Brad Hakel
SCA President	Lisa Presgraves
Gold Key Award	Christy Seekford
DAR Citizenship Award	Christy Seekford



STANDOUT CAREER

At the May senior banquet, Christy Seekford accepts the Hap Heiser Award for outstanding contribution to the school sports department during her high school career from Booster Club president Donnie Price.

Vonnie Alger

We wish you the best and most happiness life has to offer. Lots of love Mom, Mark, Virgil and Bret.

Karen Miller

May your future be everything you expect it to be and may your dreams all come true. We love you. Mom and Dad

David Nealis

Thanks for being a winner! We love you. Mom and Dad

Robert Dallas

Thank you for finishing school. We are proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

Betty Ann Gray

May your path lead to much success and happiness in whatever you pursue in the future. Love Mom

Lisa Miller

We are as proud of you now as we were 9-26-68. You have been, and always will be, a true joy! Love Mom and Dad

Scholarships

Clara M. Broyles	Lisa Presgraves
Beta Sigma Phi	Jackie Wayland
French Club	Michele Judd
Spanish Club	Lori Loftis
Science Club	Joyce Hulce
Hi-Y	Michele Judd
National Honor Society	Lori Loftis
Kiwanis	Sondra Fox
Rotary	Stacey Brubaker
Jaycees	Lori Loftis
Lion's Club	Lisa Miller
Moose Lodge	Michele Judd
Junior Women's Club	Lori Loftis
Ruritan	Kenny Jones
Ruritan	David O. Housden
Luray Women's Club	Billy Ricketts
Young Farmers	Karen Foltz Jenkins
Northcott-Graves	Tammy Gladwell
PCEA	Brent Gordon
Richard Catron	Karen Foltz Jenkins
Rileyville Ruritan	Bruce Abbott
Bridgewater Presidential	Michele Judd
Bridgewater Presidential	Christy Seekford
Lord Fairfax	Karen Foltz Jenkins
Lord Fairfax College Board	Amy Campbell
Lord Fairfax Presidential	Bruce Abbott
Lord Fairfax Presidential	Loretta Campbell
Manatee College	Sondra Fox
West Virginia Creative Arts	David O. Housden
West Virginia Marching Band Performance	David O. Housden
Children of American Revolution	Bill Huffman
Federation Business and Professional Women	Jackie Wayland
Virginia PTA	Christy Seekford
That's Incredible	Bill Huffman
That's Incredible	Brad Caplis
Page News and Courier	Kevin Wlatrowski
Total \$54,100.00	



SPORTING SCHOLARS

Medal in hand, Bruce Abbott accepts congratulations for winning the Army's ROTC scholar-athlete award. Loretta Campbell, taking the Hustle



Award from Mrs. Sandy Kaufman, also won the WLCC Scholar-Athlete Award.

Melissa Vlands

We are proud of you. Best of luck in the future. We love you, Mom and Dad

COLOPHON

The 1986 *Highland* was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, PA 16804-1297, using offset photolithography. Pages of the 375 8 1/2" x 11" copies were printed on Gloss 191. The *Highland* class designed the cover; Jami Cooper devised the theme. All copy was written by students enrolled in Photo-Journalism.

Some sports action photos were purchased from the *Page News and Courier*. Group photos and individual portraits were furnished by Mr. Bill Boswell of Hollyfield Studios in Roanoke.

TASSLE TURNS

All 119 seniors officially become alumni and turn their tassels from left to right on June 6.

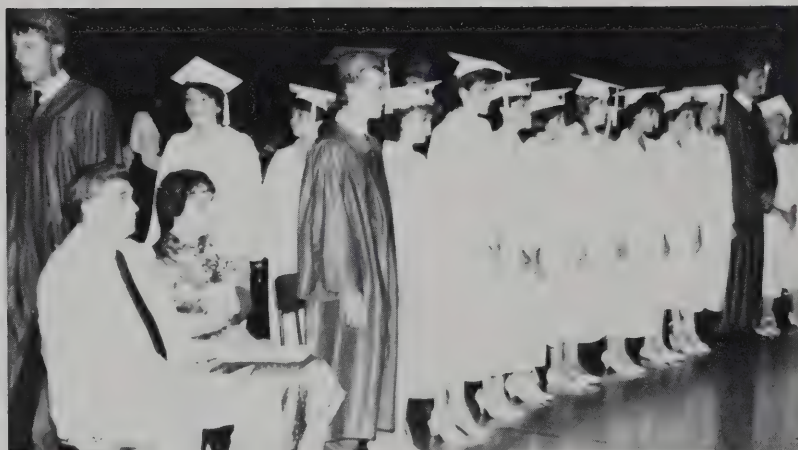
TIME CHANGES

Selected for relevant lyrics about the changes in relationships with time, "Love Theme" from *St. Elmo's Fire* is movingly performed by Katrina Griffith and Renee Fristoe.



FINALS

While others don caps and gowns, Sondra Fox and Kim Smith give Tim Johnson the good luck sign.



THE LINE-UP

From the first floor hall, seniors make their final entrance as students at 7:00 P.M. and find their way to their assigned seats in front of the gym bleachers.

BEAMING PRIDE

Flashing a grateful and relieved smile, Eric Beahm, who now plans to find a permanent full-time job, receives his diploma from Principal Mr. Mason Lockridge.



H onors, heraldry, homage, heat, humidity hover in Standing Room Only

"You can see the class of '86 is very practical. Our programs double as fans," said graduation speaker Kevin Wiatrowski. The 98 degree weather and 90 percent humidity on June 6 compounded by a capacity crowd made the gym seem more like a greenhouse.

Kevin's speech entitled "Forming a Lump of Coal" comprised the first of a four-part presentation on the theme Diamonds in the Rough. He traced the seniors' introduction to school beginning with first grade when they were "decaying vegetable matter" to "the rich coal matter of high school life." Michele Judd took the second segment, "Creating the Diamond." She credited the junior high years with teaching seniors that "we couldn't be afraid to fail if we wanted to achieve success."

Music by the Concert Choir proved to be a poignant moment. After "Like an Eagle" Katrina Griffith and Renee Fristoe sang "Love Theme" from *St. Elmo's Fire*. The lyrics had brought tears to class sponsor Mrs. Cathy Lively's eyes, even

during rehearsals, and likewise for the audience, they dragged hidden emotions to the surface.

From another popular song, "The Greatest Love of All," sung by Whitney Houston, Cindy Alger pulled a line to get her message across: "I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow." In her speech called "Polishing the Diamond," she also noted "We were

finally going to get to boss the others around, but then we discovered we had to set an example."

The conclusion entitled "Shaping the Diamond into a Gem" was delivered by Valedictorian Karen Jenkins. She defined success as "the ability to accomplish what we want to accomplish." Further, she suggested, "We should endeavor to make our world better because we have lived here."

After a trumpet solo by David O. Housden who played "The Young Man With a Horn," Assistant Principal Mrs. Rita Lancaster presented awards. Next, Guidance Department Head Mrs. Sharon Smitherman announced 35 scholarships worth a total of \$54,100.

Finally, the moment which all 119 graduates had sweated for, especially on this evening, arrived. As Mrs. Lively called the graduates' names, Principal Mr. Mason Lockridge handed out diplomas. Thirty-six graduated with honors and 19 with the new Governor's Seal before the newest alumni filed out to family, friends, and the cooler evening air.



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

"Winners never quite and quitters never win," is the advice Valedictorian Karen Jenkins borrowed from her grandmother's 1936 valedictory address. Christy Seekford, class salutatorian, stands in line for her diploma.



SMALL REMEMBRANCE

National Merit Scholar Kevin Wiatrowski, reminiscing aloud about the seniors' days in elementary school, asks, "Why did we need such big pencils for such little hands?"



AFTERMATH

From the rear gym doors, a packed house of graduates and guests aspills into the welcome fresh air of the parking lot. Commencement, which began at 7:00, lasted almost 90 minutes.

JAM OUT

a colorful year with a glossy finish

First the holocaust in the heavens . . . the gasps of disbelief . . . the tears of realization . . . and then the nation's space program slammed to a halt after the Jan. 28 launch of the

Challenger met with disaster. One minute and seven seconds into the flight, the space craft exploded killing all seven crew members on board including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliff.

Dressed in yellow, Corazon Aquino led a "bloodless" revolution which later caused President Ferdinand Marcos to flee to the U.S. While Hollywood's teen queen Molly Ringwald lured students to the February opening of *Pretty In Pink*.

To curd terrorism, President Reagan ordered the bombing of Tripoli and Bengasi. Considered an abomination by some world citizens and retaliation by others, the attacks followed the bombing (directly linked to Lybia) of a West German disco hangout for American soldiers.

Offering free eye exams, hearing checks, biorhythm printouts and blood sugar tests, Page Memorial Hospital sponsored the Health Fair in the gym on May 10. The Drama Club painted clown faces and presented a short play about nutrition.

SCA president-elect Leanne Lockridge addressed the overcrowded condition of the school parking lot in her May acceptance speech in the auditorium. The jammed condition forced late-comers to no-parking zones where their windshield wipers collected traffic tickets.

Woodland Park Pool opened on Memorial Weekend, marking the coconut-scented celebration of summer. Students above C-level sailed past finals on May 30. By June 4, stragglers and even teachers were ready to **JAM OUT**.



TEACHER MEMORIAL

Wearing the yellow and white Christa McAuliff ribbon, P.C.E.A. representative Mr. David Wilson lectures in English 10-A. P.C.E.A. members wore the ribbon in memory of the first teacher on the Space Shuttle.

TELL TALE

Looking for the worm in the apple, senior Lori Loftis and Mr. Ray Barrier refine the "William Tell Overture." The Overture is the accompaniment for their program de-

signed to simulate and teach laws of physics. The operator inputs the angle and distance of the arrow to shoot the apple off the head of William Tell's son. The school received an Apple IIe for their efforts.



STICK UP!

The Just-Say-No! campaign sponsored by Nancy Reagan to help stop alcohol and drug abuse addicts LHS by way of School Board Chairman Mr. Don Grinnan. Matt Fentress gets his sticker.



PARKING LOT

Early to bed, early to rise, early to school, or get a surprise - no parking! Due to the lack of priority parking, students parked on a first-come basis which led to an overcrowded lot and parking tickets.

JAMMIN'



JAM OUT

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop of rain! Vacationing sophomore John McCune dries off after a dip in Woodland Park Pool on a June afternoon. While the pool had an ample supply of water, Page County suffered its worst drought in history, a fact, however, which did not dampen students' summer fun.

JAMMIN'

1986 HIGHLAND STAFF

Adviser	Mrs. Karen Harden
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Junior Editor	Stephanie Arrington
Activities Editor	Kevin Wiatrowski
Business Manager, Ads, Index	Lisa Presgraves
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Activities	William Baukhages, Niki Bradt, Karen Carney, Sherri Haley, Kevin Wiatrowski, Lara Wiatrowski,
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Students	Karen Carney, Jami Cooper, Sara Getz, Sherri Haley, Carol Huffman, Diane Painter
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Artwork	William Baukhages

ON THE BACK COVER

(clockwise:) At the girls' tournament basketball game at Stuarts Draft, Paul Johnson, Wayne Fox, and Brian Sours show their spirit and their maroon and white faces to the crowd. Eighth grader Tammy Pitts passes the new "Beach Motel" mural completed by the Art III students outside the art room. In an island of balloons on the gym floor, seniors

Becky Mayes and Michele Joyce attach their share of strings to decorations for the Homecoming Dance. Eighth grader Stacy Wrey wears a dress in pale pink, a popular pastel of the year. Appropriately dressed for Hat and Shade Day, junior Frankie Seaward relaxes in the cafeteria. Senior Jason Griffith finds escape in books, though not in the normal fashion.

86 JAMMIN'

